Photograph, page 22

Kaunda blames Bazoft death on

CHOLA CHIMBANO IN LUSAKA

Overseas edition.

PRESIDENT Kaunda of Zambia yesterday blamed the British government and press criticism of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq for the execution of Farzad Bazoft.

bian capital, as Daphne Parish, the British nurse freed after his intervention four months into a 15-year jail term, was handed over to the British high commission. She is expected to arrive in Lon-don this morning, insisting she was innocent of spying charges which led to her imprisonment.

innocence in the matter.

that Tiny Rowland, the London-based chairman of Lonrho, had speeded Mrs Parish's release.

want to sour relations with

Peter Hinchcliffe, the British high commissioner to Zambia, thanked Presidents Kaunda and Saddam for the release of Mrs Parish, aged 53, but said that there was nothing

London had done to warrant the death of Bazoft. the controversy. She thanked Dr Kaunda for his help in securing her release. She also said she did not believe that

illegal.
She talked about the trip she border issue. As most observday off and saw nothing wrong in doing that, "It didn't appear improper at the time. We didn't do anything I considered illegal."

Britain By PETER VICTOR, AND He made his attack at a ceremony in Lusaka, the Zam-

President Kaunda said he had appealed for clemency for Bazoft also, but British attacks on President Saddam made it impossible for him to rescind

the death sentence on the Iranian Observer reporter. He said: "I have no doubt in my mind that if it had not been for that vicious attack on him and on Iraq by the British authorities and press, that man might have lived, might have been here with Daphne." Dr Kaunda, who first made contact with President Sad-dam in a confidential letter on March 11, 1990, said the

release of Mrs Parish, who arrived in Zambia on Monday, did not indicate her He dismissed suggestions

Describing President Sad-dam as his "brother" through-out his address, Dr Kaunda emphasized that he did not

Mrs Parish steered clear of Bazofi had done anything

ers see it, the way has now been cleared for an overall made with Bazoft to an Iragi settlement on Germany to be military complex where an explosion had taken place. Mrs Parish said she drove Bazoft to the blast site on her achieved in time for "unified" elections to go ahead there By then, it is now assumed in the light of "two plus four" progress, agreement will have Continued on page 22, col 1

Kohl confident, page 9 Leading article, page 13

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earns 9% interest.

current account that

turning the page and

account to a

it's as easy as

ignoring this ad.

persuading Warsaw to adopt a

more flexible line on the

the border issue, according to agreement. "It looks now as if Roland Dumas, the French the two main problems, Nato and Poland, have been sorted The American Secretary of out and that is very good news

early in December.

State, James Baker, said it for all of us." addressed the main Polish fear Sources at the conference, that a united Germany might which was also attended by delay signing a border treaty. The Germans have made a two Germanies, played down

Polish safeguard clears

way to German unity

From Philip Jacobson in Paris

THE "two plus four" talks commitment to have a border earlier reports of difficulties in

treaty in the shortest possible

time after unification," he told

Krzysztof Skubiszewski, added: "I am very happy with

German-Polish problem both

According to Douglas Hurd,

the foreign secretary, "no

major difficulties" are fore-

seen in the drafting process of

sides . . . are equally satisfied."

The Polish foreign minister,

a news conference.

Kohl says Ridley has

second world war allies, East the results we have obtained and West Germany and Po- and I think that in the

timetable and ways to resolve the formal Polish-German

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

HELMUT Kohl, the West pas, but as it was pretty silly. German Chancellor, had re- that was clear to everybody. assuring words for Nicholas Ridley and the British yesterday when he compared the former trade secretary's anti-Gorbachev to the Nazi propa-

removed the final obstacle to

the reunification of Germany

later this year during a day of

intensive discussions in Paris

Success was sealed when the

land reached an agreement that provides for the

safeguarding of the German-Polish border after German

foreign affairs minister.

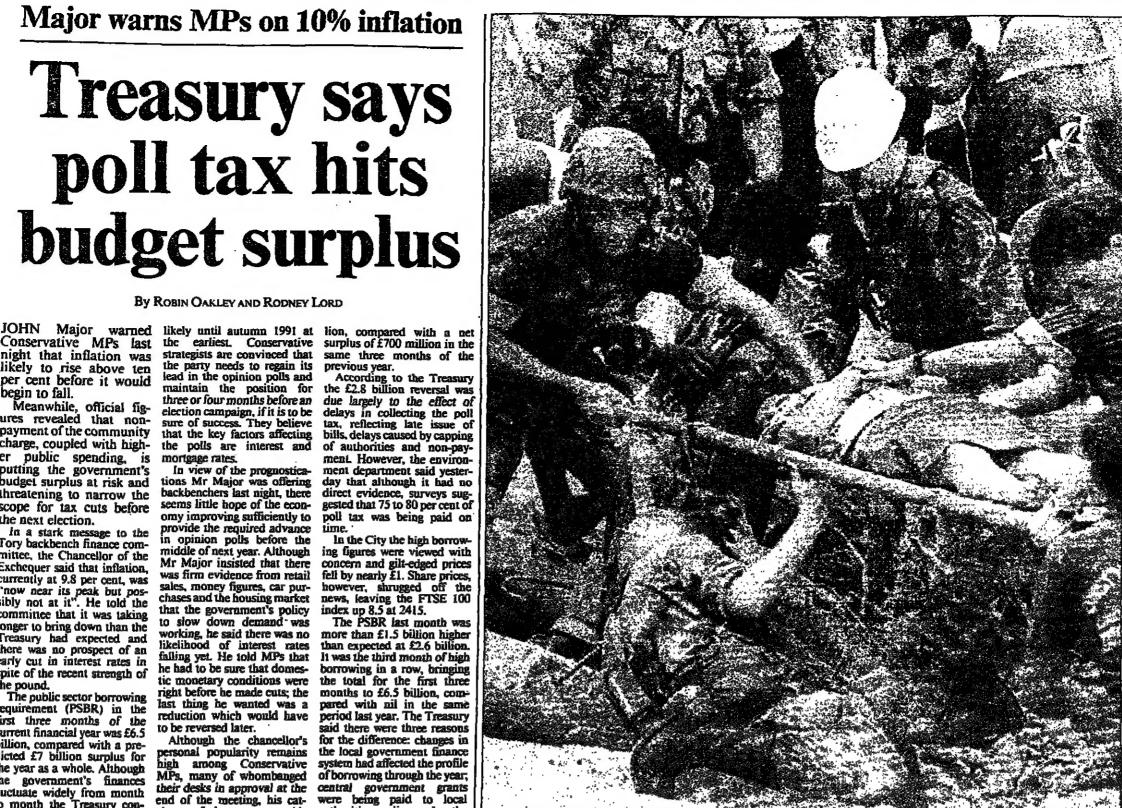
The accord provides for a

reunification.

"You know, as we Germans do not always speak any more

subject of Gorbachev — then I think one should not be too hard on him," he added.

Thatcher experts, page 2 Parliament, page 8



E Serial TIMES

WEDNESDAY JULY 18 1990

Rescue battle: a student is lifted to safety by American Marines after the earthquake that devastated her college in Cabanatuan in the northern Philippines. The death toll nationally rose to more than 300. Report, page 10

by some departments, particularly defence, is running ahead of budgets. The defence ministry has already taken action to claw back some of cult since 1981. There was no pot of gold available, he said, as yesterday's public sector borrowing requirement the overspending by, for in-stance, reducing its purchase figures had made plain. In recent years inflation had been falling and growth rising. Hr told his colleagues that this of Tornado aircraft, and other departments may be expected to make similar savings.

ment department said yester-

In the City the high borrow-

however, shrugged off the

The PSBR last month was

more than £1.5 billion higher

than expected at £2.6 billion.

It was the third month of high

period last year. The Treasury

said there were three reasons

for the difference: changes in

the local government finance system had affected the profile of borrowing through the year,

central government grants were being paid to local

authorities earlier under the

new system; and the distribu-

tion of the business rate may

also have altered the figures.

In addition to the late

payment of poll tax, spending

year the picture was the reverse, with "implications for On the local authority inflation and taxation". Those spending, the environment cryptic words left scope for department speculated that the new statutory right to pay interpretation. At worst, MPs the poli tax in instalments concluded, they implied an might have delayed money increase in taxation in next coming in. Previously the offer of instalments was up to the discretion of individual year's budget; at best, they meant no further progress next year towards the governauthorities. The £2.8 billion ment's target of a 20p in the turn-around in local governpound standard rate. ment finances compares with Mr Major will tell the

£13 billion of poll tax income cabinet that the uncertainties due to be paid this year. over public spending and borrowing make it all the Mr Major further burnished his pro-European credentials more important to limit inwith a firm declaration at the creases in planned spending Coneservative meeting that it was "better to be in Europe for next year. The rising PSBR highlights the widely varying accounts in Whitehall of the leading it, than outside it or simply following the rest". effect of introducing the poll tax. In the first three months of the financial year, local authorities borrowed £2.1 bil-

Capping ruling, page 5 City comment, page 25

Kinnock finds common ground with Bush

President Bush in the White House and claimed to have a common agenda with the American government on key policies. He also spoke of the big differences in the way he had been received in Washington compared with 1987.

Mr Kinnock's talks with Mr Bush, covering East-West relations, the future of the European Community and the unification of Germany, was effectively completing his transformation of the Labour party since the 1987 election.

defence policy had been re- anticipated.

NEIL Kinnock yesterday met buffed by Ronald Reagan and

Mr Kinnock, accompanied by Gerald Kaufman, the shadow foreign secretary, said on the steps of the Pentagon The Labour leader, whose that no difficulties had been

the White House shortly before the last election, yesterday emerged from a 40minute meeting with Richard Cheney, the defence secretary, stating that no differences at all had been voiced with Labour's new defence policy. Since 1987, it has abandoned outright unilateralism for a policy of negotiated nuclear

CPS to be monitored by national watchdog By RICHARD FORD

AND STEWART TENDLER

A NATIONAL inspectorate is to be set up to monitor the consistency and quality of decisions taken by lawyers in the Crown Prosecution Service concentrating particularly on cases which are dropped, the government announced yesterday.

Mandatory time limits may be set on stages of the prosecution process to stop time being wasted. The decision to oversee the work of the CPS comes as Sir Peter Imbert, Metropolitan police commissioner, today urges debate on whether police investigations leading to prosecutions should also be

subject to outside scrutiny. In an interview marking three years as commissioner he calls for discussion on whether English law should borrow the French system of examining magistrates to direct police cases. Cases such as the Guildford Four have raised issues over the way the

police assemble evidence The formation of the CPS inspectorate was announced in the government's reply to a recent report on the service by the Commons select committee on home affairs. Its task will involve sampling decisions on cases and it will carry out regular checks of CPS areas.

Sir John Wheeler, chairman of the select committee, welcomed the response from the government as

Imbert interview and CPS

been punished enough

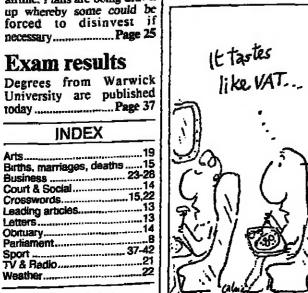
German outburst with his own gaffe comparing Mikhail ganda chief, Josef Goebbels.

Herr Kohl said he had never believed that Mr Ridley's comments represented the views of the British govern-ment or people. "It did not cast a shadow over German-British relations at all," he told a news conference. "It inspectorate, page 5 told a news conference. "It Leading article, page 13 was really a complete faux

prudently, myself included - I need only remind you of the

Referring to Mr Ridley's interview with The Spectator, he said: "We did not take it in bad part at all. I think the man has been punished enough by losing his job and that is right."

The VAT man eats humble pie at 29,000ft



By MICHAEL HORSNELL

THE imminent arrival of in-flight food as the aircraft levels at 29,000ft tends to spoil the promise of the businessman's first gin and tonic, but in future he may relish the deposit of a plastic tray on his lap by a smiling air hostess.

The food will represent a notable £1.25 million victory over his traditional enemy, the VAT man, on the grounds that flying and catering are inseparable. HM Customs and Excise endured one of its rare defeats yesterday when it lost a legal fracas against British Airways to make the world's favourite airline pay value-added tax on its catering during internal United Kingdom flights.

The unappetising met the incredulous when the Court of Appeal considered absurd the case to impose tax for food on the airline, the cost of which would have been passed on to the passenger. Initially

the London VAT Tribunal had ruled that VAT should be paid on in-flight catering on internal flights. But two years ago, in a High Court ruling with implications for all airlines running domestic flights, Mr Justice Otton overturned that decision.

Yesterday the Court of Appeal upheld his findings and rejected an appeal by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise. Lord Justice Parker said the effects if the VAT men's claim succeeded would be "absurd", an absurdity which would be increased by the spectre of business passengers demanding tax invoices in respect of every drink, cup of coffee or meal they received as part of their in-flight services, he added.

The case hinged on whether catering supplied in-flight was to be regarded as separate to the air transport itself. Lord Justice Parker, sitting with the Master of

the Rolls, Lord Donaldson of Lymington, and Lord Justice Stuart-Smith, decided that the catering and air transport were so closely linked they could not be regarded as separate,

Lord Donaldson said that unlike catering on trains, where passengers paid for their travel and then paid extra if they wanted refreshment, the payment for air transport related to the grade of transport and not to separate grades of catering. Lord Justice Parker said inflight catering was as much a part of the transport as other things BA provided for the comfort and convenience of its passengers such as sweets before takeoff, blankets and extra cushions.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused to the crestfallen plaintiffs who said later: "Sometimes we put these things up just to get a ruling." British Airways declared itself very pleased.

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TUESDAY JULY 17 14

No 63,761

Major warns MPs on 10% inflation

Treasury says

poll tax hits budget surplus

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND RODNEY LORD

strategists are convinced that

the party needs to regain its lead in the opinion polls and maintain the position for three or four months before an

election campaign, if it is to be

sure of success. They believe

that the key factors affecting

the polls are interest and

In view of the prognostica-tions Mr Major was offering backbenchers last night, there seems little hope of the econ-

omy improving sufficiently to provide the required advance in opinion polls before the middle of next year. Although

Mr Major insisted that there

was firm evidence from retail

sales, money figures, car pur-chases and the housing market

that the government's policy

to slow down demand was

working, he said there was no

likelihood of interest rates falling yet. He told MPs that

he had to be sure that domes-

tic monetary conditions were

right before he made cuts; the

last thing he wanted was a

reduction which would have

personal popularity remains high among Conservative MPs, many of whombanged

their desks in approval at the end of the meeting, his cat-alogue of gloom was consid-erable. He told them that the

public spending round, which

begins with tomorrow's cabi-

net meeting to determine the

global sum for next year's

spending, was the most diffi-

Although the chancellor's

to be reversed later.

mortgage rates.

Conservative MPs last the earliest. Conservative

night that inflation was

likely to rise above ten per cent before it would

Meanwhile, official fig-

ures revealed that non-

payment of the community

charge, coupled with high-

er public spending, is

putting the government's

budget surplus at risk and

threatening to narrow the

scope for tax cuts before

in a stark message to the Tory backbench finance com-

mittee, the Chancellor of the

Exchequer said that inflation,

currently at 9.8 per cent, was

"now near its peak but pos-sibly not at it". He told the

committee that it was taking longer to bring down than the Treasury had expected and

there was no prospect of an

early cut in interest rates in

spite of the recent strength of

the pound.

The public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) in the first three months of the current financial year was £6.5 billion, compared with a predicted £7 billion surplus for the year as a whole. Although the government's finances

the government's finances

fluctuate widely from month

to month the Treasury con-ceded that the figures were "disappointing". City econo-mists now think the budget

surplus will be well below the

£7 billion forecast and it could

Mr Major's speech to MPs is an indication that the

timing of the next election is

slipping inexorably away from next summer and is not now

INSIDE

held further discussions yes-

terday to try to break the

deadlock on inter-party talks

for Northern Ireland but failed

to make substantial progress.

Both sides said further

progress had been made but

acknowledged that what Mr

Gerard Collins, the Irish for-

eign minister, described as a

'log jam' still prevented them

Mr Peter Brooke, Northern

Ireland secretary, said he still

hoped to make a statement in the Commons before the end

of this parliamentary

Insurance reles which prevent

accident victims being

awarded compensation where

the cause is deemed to be an

"act of God" are to be

challengedPage 3

Schools' failure

Schools in Hackney, east

London, are failing many of

their children, a report says.

Teachers do not support each

other, are poorly dressed and

Buthelezi's call

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi

said in London yesterday that

Britain should exert its contin-

uing influence to bring about a

Westminister-style democracy

in South Africa Page 11

cent owned by foreign investors, raising fears over its future standing as a British airline. Plans are being drawn

BA ownership British Airways is now 40 per

Exam results

bringing the first phase of the

process to a conclusion.

Acts of God

Gloom over

Irish talks

disappear altogether.

the next election.

begin to fall.

dec Company Sand

INDEX Births, marriages, deaths Court & Social... Leading articles. Obituary.

North-south suspicions will dominate Ulster talks' progress

By EDWARD GORMAN IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE government's initiative on Northern ireland envisages a "three tiered structure of talks" between two sovereign states and four political groupings.

The complex formula involves negotiations between the constitutional parties inside Northern Ireland, between the two governments and between Northern Ireland politicians and the Irish government.

Those who designed it believe it offers the best chance of broaching a solution to the problem of Northern Ireland which will command cross community support inside the province, and that of both interested governments.

Among its key strengths are that it addresses all the groups in the quarrel except those who have resorted to violence to achieve their political ambitions. The initiative cannot proceed at any stage if one contributor decides to stall or drop out.

Ultimately it envisages creation of a devolved administration in Belfast which would initially have limited powers but which, it is hoped, would gradually assert itself and begin to wrest from Westminster many of the powers dispensed under direct rule. Alongside that administration would be a new Anglo-Irish agreement, reflecting the new political realities embodied by the settlement inside Northern Ireland.

Over the past month, the first serious threat to the initiative and the emergence of its weakest link have become apparent. The crisis over the precise timing and nature of Dublin's "interaction" with political leaders in Northern Ireland has stalled progress and, more worryingly, suggested that it may have the potential, in the long run if not immediately, to destroy

Through a propitious combination of a general sense of goodwill, a new face at Stormont and the conclusion by unionist leaders that the era of street protest against the Anglo-Irish agreement has gone forever, party leaders have had little difficulty in embracing the prospect of talks inside Northern Ireland, even if they remain

deeply cynical about the chances for agreement on issues like power sharing or

devolution. Anglo-Irish talks between the two governments present no problem. They are almost continuous at official level and are regularly convened at ministerial level. The north-south dimension, however, has produced a classic contemporary reworking of the issue at the heart of the trouble. The Irish government and the Unionists have agreed in principle that they will talk to each other but their intentions and aims in doing so are in direct contradiction.

Dublin as a co-signatory to the Anglo-Irish agreement wants to play a full role in any negotiating process which replaces that ement. It is sceptical about the chances for the initiative, but appears to have concluded that by participating it will have an opportunity to consolidate its gains under the present treaty. The Unionists are determined to use the process to restrict or even shut out Dublin from Northern Ireland and create a new agreement which reduces rather than expands the Irish

government's say in the province's affairs. In Dublin, Unionist intransigence over the timing of its intervention is taken as evidence that while the two Unionist leaders, James Molyneaux and Ian Paisley, claim to have accepted the principle of a north-south dimension, they still cannot

stomach it in reality.
In Northern Ireland, hardline Unionists and the considerable number of sceptics in that community interpret the dispute as the bitter fruit of the seed sown by the two governments in 1985 when they signed the Hillsborough Treaty allowing, in their view, Dublin to have its first footbold in Ulster on the path to a united Ireland.

This contradiction, an historical imperative in Irish politics, will continuously threaten the initiative. The management of it by Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, his ability to play off Irish ambitions in the area of power-sharing and possibly an institutionalised north-south forum against Unionist fears, will be decisive in determining the eventual outcome. If a formula is found to solve the

different forms over the months ahead. There is likely to be further drama over the practical arrangements for north-south contacts, over the location, the agenda and the composition of delegations. It is possible too that the first north-south meeting will have an explosive impact on

talks in train between the parties in Belfast.
Unionists can also be expected to display the increasing insecurity of politicians who will feel that the Dublin dimension is coming at them from all sides; from Social Democratic and Labour Party politicians, through Mr Brooke, and through Irish

Already the "Brooke initiative", though presently in serious difficulty, has progressed further than expected through a readiness on all sides to soften positions and to accept compromise formulae - the best example being the settlement on the Anglo-Irish secretariat at Maryfield. More of the same will be required if Mr Brooke is to overcome the north-south obstacles that

Pit union may sue IMO for Soviet donations

child ares aurd dete

By DAVID YOUNG

THE National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) is expected to approve the appointment of an international legal consultant at its executive meeting tomorrow which could result in the union suing an organisation led by its own president, Arthur Scargill.

A four man delegation from the NUM has asked Gavin Lightman, QC, the barrister who conducted an official enquiry into allegations of financial irregularities at the union during the 1984-84 miners' strike to advise on how the union can win access to bank accounts held by the Paris-based International Miners' Organisation (IMO).

Mr Scargill is president of the NUM and the IMO, an organisation he helped form, but he has said that the NUM should have no access to the IMO accounts. Mr Scargill has said that money in the accounts was given to the IMO for international use and that cash raised by miners in the Soviet Union to aid British miners was spent on such aid.

Many in the union believe that up to £1.8 million is held in IMO accounts in Vienna and Dublin and that the money was donated by miners in the Soviet Union to provide aid to British colleagues during the strike.

The delegation, made up of Henry Richardson of Not-tinghamshire, George Rees of South Wales, Gordon Butler from Derbyshire and Idwal Morgan of the Cokeman branch, will report tomorrow to the full executive.

The union may have to take action in Paris courts to win access to the IMO accounts. The executive is expected to adopt the critical report on the union's financial affairs prepared by Mr Lightman.

Issues raised in the report, such as the provision of loans to Mr Scargill and other union officials for house purchase and house renovation during the strike, are causing concern among other trade unionists and the TUC is expected to orders its own investigation.

The government-appointed certification officer, the in-dependent watchdog for union affairs, has aheady intervened in the dispute. Mathew Wake, the certification officer, is looking to a marrial of the certification officer, is looking at a possible breach of the 1974 Trade Union and Labour Relations Act in the way the union set up bank accounts to collect money during the strike: .

Big rise in female lung cancer

Insuran

God exc

LUNG cancer largely due to smoking is increasing among women, according to official statistics published yesterday

30 per cent more prevalent among females between the mid-1970s and 1985. In some areas it has overtaken breast tumours as the most common cancer in women.

The Office of Population Censuses and Surveys said that in 1985 lung cancer affected 10 per cent of all women registered as cancer sufferers. More than 90 per cent of lung cancers are known to be caused by smoking. The disease causes about 10,000

Lord Rothermere accepted damages from publishers Hamish Hamilton Ltd in the High Court yesterday over sugges-tions that he was too aristocratic to get on with Lord Matthews, the former Daily Express chief executive, who

Prison changes

Prisons for young offenders at Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, Morpeth, in Northumberland, and Hemel Hempstead in Hertfordshire, are to be redesignated as adult jails in an attempt to reduce prison overcrowding.

Decision due

rule tomorrow on an applica-tion by Lord Aldington for an order requiring Count Nikolai Tolstoy to put up £188,000 security for costs before he appeals against the £1.5 million damages awarded to Lord Aldington over a pamphlet branding him a war criminal.

British astronomers are des-



Pay warning for managers over health waiting lists

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

they fail to reduce unacceptable hospital waiting times within the next 12 months. Mr Duncan Nichol, NHS chief executive, said yesterday.

His comments at a Department of Health conference attended by 500 NHS managers came as Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, revealed that although large parts of the community care reforms are to be postponed, the plan to allocate a specific grant for mentally ill people would still go ahead next April. Further details are expected to be announced today by Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, in a Com-

mons statement. Mr Nichol said 220,000 patients were now waiting over a year for hospital treatment and 86,000 over two years. "This is simply not acceptable and the Management Executive's key task for managers is to reduce waiting times," he said. He made it

BMA starts months according to the application. The drive to anti-reform campaign

year. We are saying get a grip
THE British Medical Associon waiting lists. It can be ation yesterday launched its done." National Health Service re- the conference that plans to forms (Jill Sherman writes).

Barnstaple and Leeds gave ahead on schedule next April. details of local campaigns to She emphasised that local fight applications for NHS authorities would need extra Trust status. Campaign T. resources in order to build up shirts bear the new slogan: community care facilities for "People lose out if our hos- seriously mentally ill people. pital opts out."

Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, said: "I don't expect this year's offensive to be as offensive as the last one.

<u>--</u> 5'9'-

5'0"-4'0"-

HEALTH Service managers clear that neither the govern-will be financially penalised if ment nor patients would accept excuses from managers who fail to cut their waiting times or those who insisted that times would increase because of the need to reduce services to balance their

books. ting times would be reflected in managers' performance-related pay, Mr Nichol said. At present managers can earn between £20-£52,000 basic pay to which a further 20 per cent can be added over five years in performance-related

Under the Health Service reforms districts will be able to specify maximum waiting times in the new contracts they draw up with hospitals. Mr Nichol gave examples of some NHS Trust applications where rigorous standards had already been stipulated. One hospital claimed it would treat all urgent cases within two weeks and all priority cases within three weeks. No patient would be kept waiting for any treatment for more than 12 tackle waiting times would not be discretionary said Mr Nichol, "I want to see a substantial reduction in the

improve community care for Doctors in Brighton, the mentally ill would go An earmarked grant is ex-

lengthy waiting times within a

Letters, page 13

Debt rises by £2.6bn as councils raid their reserves

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT

LOCAL authority treasurers were last night trying to explain how they had added £2.6 billion to public sector debt last month without actually borrowing more than a fraction of that sum on the money markets.

Local authority leaders who demanded to know why they were being blamed by the government for upsetting its economic strategy were told that only a few million pounds that only a few million pounds. had actually been raised on the open market by councils.

Most of the local authority borrowing figure in yes-terday's Treasury statement was made up of withdrawals from council coffers. Because local authorities lose interest when they draw on their reserves, the Treasury regards it as new borrowing.

Reserves have been raided to cover a cash flow crisis caused by the fact that poll tax and business rate payments have come in more slowly than income under the old rating system. Treasurers rejected suggestions that an antipoll tax revolt was to blame for the shortfall, preferring the more prosaic explanation that individuals and businesses alike were now all entitled to pay by ten monthly instal-ments. Under the old rating system only individuals with bank accounts could pay in this way, and most businesses had to pay in full on April 1.

Even though some councillors clearly had difficulty grasping the distinction be-tween borrowing and taking money from reserves, the explanation offered by the local authorities on this point was immediately accepted by the Treasury. A spokesman said, however: "The fact is that this does represent a significant shortfall in community charge income. There is no getting round

Although the Treasury made no allegations about the slow collection of the poll tax, the All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation was quick to claim that a popular revolt against the poll tax lay behind the increased borrowing figures.

Steve Nally, secretary of the All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation, said last night that local authorities in England and Wales had been forced to borrow £1.64 billion in April to make up the shortfall in their collection of community charges. He said his figure had been provided by the office of Dave Nellist, Labour MP for Coventry South East.

"Our campaign has succeeded. There has been mass non-payment. A lot of local authorities have been forced to borrow far more than they would have expected to at this time of the year. Millions of people cannot afford to pay and the government is facing real problems on this."

His assertion contrasts sharply with surveys of poll tax payment rates undertaken in recent weeks, including studies by the environment department, the Conservative controlled Association of District Councils (ADC), and The Times. All found that more than three-quarters of adults in England were paying the poll tax and that borrowing was at a comparatively low level.

Martin Pilgrim, financial secretary to the Labour controlled Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said the current cash flow problems were almost entirely due to the ten-monthly payment system. His view was supported by the environment department, which said that it expected the level of local authority borrowing to fall back as the money flowed in.

Roy Thomason, chairman

of the ADC, said that, far from deserving criticism, local authorities should be praised by the Treasury for having successfully introduced a maior change in the financing of She makes vigorous use too local government.



Police stun crew in £6m drugs seizure

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

Eleven men were being ques- Vlissengen, in The Nethertioned by Customs investi-gators last night after police Five men were

Sixty kilogrammes (27lb) of the drug, worth between £6 million and £10 million, was seized at the end of a ninemonth investigation. The seizure is the largest amount of the drug, which is thought to be the second largest illicit drug of abuse after cannabis, its crew. found in Britain; it is three times greater than the entire seizure of amphetamines made by Customs last year. A second large consignment is reported to have been seized

by Dutch investigators. The stun grenade, similar to those used by the SAS to end the siege at the Iranian embassy in London ten years ago, was thrown as armed police and Customs officers closed in on the motor cruiser Merulius. The vessel was moored at a crew hesitated for some time

gators last night after police
used a stun grenade to subthe mooring and six more in jugate the armed crew of a London in a case code-named cabin cruiser smuggling a Operation Tributary. British multi-million pound cargo of Customs officers worked with amphetamine sulphate into their Dutch and French Britain from The Netherlands, counterparts during investigations, which have intensified

over the past three months. A trio of Customs cutters shadowed the cruiser as it sailed last Friday. At one stage the cruiser ran out of fuel in a river estuary and had to be refloated from a sandbank by

A team of more than 50 police and Customs officers began moving into place at Sheerness over the weekend. They watched as the cruiser arrived and drugs were unloaded into a van. The reception party could see weapons, and the decision was taken to throw the stun grenade to prevent any reaction as the investigators closed in.

But after the grenade flashed into the night sky the boat club near Kingsferry Bridge, at Sheerness, Kent, after having sailed from to surrender, promising that

they would not be harmed. Mick Frome, owner of a local

near midnight on Monday as the crew unpacked the drugs into a van. "There was a helicopter

hovering above with its ously didn't surrender straight searchlight scanning the area," away," he said.

times over a period of about half an hour. The men obvi-

Experts for every eventuality

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

MARGARET Thatcher rea-of the leading right wing think sury, did become director of by the film industry, she ches for professors and think tanks whose main personnel research at Central Office summoned the likes of Sir tankers as other people might pluck dictionaries from their shelves. Presented with a problem or intrigued by an David Willetts, director of idea, her reaction is to ask associates: "Do you know a Studies, an organisation set up in 1974 by Sir Keith Joseph good academic on that?" It is one reason why the problem of her period in government has been more a surfeit of with a certain Margaret Thatcher as the first viceideas than a lack of them. Typically in the world of

The summoning of a cluster of professors and com-mentators to the Chequers session on Germany which forced her on the defensive in the Commons yesterday was entirely consistent with her style as prime minister. She wished to be well prepared for the then forthcoming Konigswinter conference and meet-ing with Chancellor Kohl.

She likes to obtain briefings outside the civil service machine and she relishes advice from those free from party or government constraints. That is one reason why she called in Professor Sir Alan Walters as an alternative channel of advice on economics and why she set up the Number Ten policy unit currently headed by Professor Brian Griffiths and usually including a range of skills and experience such as management consultants, lawyers and industrialists as well as pure academics.

Thatcher advisers, David

Willetts, one of her morning

briefers at the last election,

had worked in the Treasury as

private secretary to Nicholas

Ridley and Nigel Lawson and

was later sought as director of

the Conservative Research

Department. Robin Harris,

who was an adviser in the

Home Office and at the Trea-

Willetts: has the ear of the prime minister

flit in and out of party before joining the policy unit positions and Number Ten. A at Number Ten. Others whose key figure in that world is ideas tend to get through to the Prime Minister's in-tray studies at the Centre for Policy include Graham Mather, who once headed the policy unit at the Institute of Directors and who now directs the Institute of Economic Affairs.

The German seminar was

not a one-off affair, although such sessions are rare on foreign policy issues. Mrs Thatcher likes to get the flavour of an issue by tackling the issues with those directly concerned in the field. Thus when the Broadcasting Bill was in preparation she had in programme-makers and industry chiefs to Number Ten. When her interest was caught



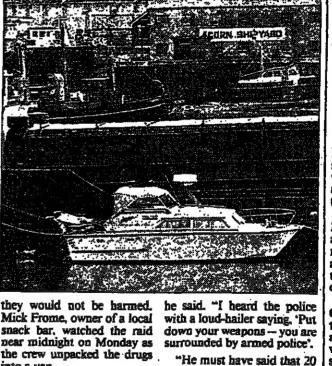
Walters: an alternative channel of advice

Richard Attenborough, Lord Brabourne and David Puttnam. Perhaps the nearest equivalent to the German seminar was a Chequers weekend on the problems of church and state to which a number of bishops and church thinkers One Downing Street insider

said: "She has a taste for proper research which dates back to her training as a scientist." It is on scientific issues that she employs the seminar technique most enthusiastically. She likes to keep in contact

with scientific minds by chairing meetings of the advisory committee on science and technology and she laid on a special seminar at Number Ten in April of last year attended by ministers and leading scientists includ-ing Martin Holgate, the for-mer chief scientific officer who is now chairman of the international Union for the Conservation of Nature. It was not a decision-making meeting, she told her colleagues as they arrived but a meeting designed to establish the facts as a basis for future policy-making.

> Leon Brittan, page 12 Leading article, 13 Media, pages 16-17.



(Thomson Prentice writes). The disease became almost

deaths a year among women.

Libel damages

was once a Brixton bricklayer.

The Court of Appeal is due to

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Child offence

arrest alerts

murder hunt

detectives

DETECTIVES investigating collate information from six the unsolved murders of three forces onto a common com-

child. inputting the details of 185,651 people who had fig-Saughton prison, Edinburgh, ured in the investigations,

involving a young girl and the Yorkshire was chosen as the

tives working on the unsolved because of its computer skills enquiries to be alerted.

because it was investigat-

ders police, is in overall charge aftermath of the Yorkshire

Hector Clark, deputy chief ing the latest murder. constable of Lothian and Bor-

young girls over the past eight puter base.

years were yesterday checking

the movements of a man

arrested in connection with another offence involving a

last night following his arrest at the weekend. Similarities

between the latest incident

earlier murders caused detec-

of the triple enquiries hoping

to establish common links

between the murders of Susan Maxwell, aged 11, Caroline

Hogg, aged five and Sarah

A police spokesman said yesterday: "A man arrested in

connection with a separate

offence is now the subject of

enquiries in connection with

the three unsolved child mur-

ders." Detectives are checking

the man's movements on the

dates the three girls dis-

appeared before questioning

him in detail about the

Detective Superintendent

John Stainthorpe, of West Yorkshire police, who con-

trols the day-to-day investiga-

tion into the death of Sarah

Harper, said yesterday be

would be travelling to Edin-

burgh to question the man. "I

have been in touch with the

Scottish police on a number of

occasions about this particular

enquiry, and certainly we will

be looking at this man very

closely. It looks interesting

and we will be checking him

The deaths of the three girls

out thoroughly."

Harper, aged 10.

forces onto a common com-

and, at its height, involved 38 officers and 24 civilian typists

operating 50 computer screens

53,024 actions initiated as a result and every word of

57,470 statements. West

location for the bureau

and because it was investigat-

Since it was criticised in the

Ripper enquiry for its labori-

ous manual techniques, the

force has become skilled at the

It is understood the name of

the man being held in Edin-burgh does not appear in the

The murder victims were:

Susan Maxwell, aged 11,

abducted near Coldstream in

the Borders on Friday July 30

1982, whose body was found

the following month in a copse

off a lay-by near Uttoxeter,

Caroline Hogg, aged five, of Portobello, Edinburgh, ab-ducted on Friday July 8 1983,

whose body was found off a lay-by near Twycross, Leicestershire, 10 days later.

Sarah Harper, aged 10, ab-

ducted from near her home at

Morley, Leeds, on Wednesday

March 26 1986, whose body

was found in the Trent at

Wilford, Nottinghamshire,

to say for certain whether the

deaths are the work of a single

killer or different murderers.

After such a time lapse, many

senior officers had been taking

Even now police are unable

the next month.

led to the largest ever comput- the view that their best chance

erised murder hunt in this of solving the three cases

country, with a special child would be the capture of the

murder bureau established at offender during the com-

Murdered schoolgirls: Caroline Hogg, aged five

an Maxwell, aged 11; Sarah Harper, aged 10.

Bradford police station to mission of another crime.

use of modern technology.

computer files.

Staffordshire

The work took 18 months

associations do," he said. The Royal Opera House, the Royal National Theatre, the Royal shakespeare Company, the South Bank Centre and the English National Op-

with local authorities other

The present arts association

era are expected to remain as direct clients of the Arts Council, with about 20 others including touring companies such as Opera North and the

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT ARTS companies are protest- Willan said: "There are grave Everett, the executive direcing at a switch from national doubts that the board would tor, said: "We want to know to regional funding an- be able to cope. We are in the that we're going to get the be able to cope. We are in the that we're going to get the process of finding a musical same quality of service, that director for our residency, and we'll still be able to get the overall advice on matters of

the local funding body that is

worries arts companies

nounced yesterday by Richard Luce the arts minister. if we're going to come under

Ten regional arts boards with increased financial autonomy will be created to replace the 12 existing associations under the minister's proposals. Groups denied central funding by the Arts Coun-cil fear that they will be regarded as less important.

John Willan, administrator of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, said: "Arts bodies moved from the central body to a new regional one are bound to think of themselves as second best." The orchestra is at present

funded by the Arts Council and is due to take residency at the South Bank arts centre. Under Mr Luce's proposals, outlined at the national conference of the Council of Regional Arts Associations, funding would be devolved to the newly constituted Greater London Arts Board. Mr

bound to affect the kind of person we can attract". The minister said that all regionally based arts organisations should be devolved to regional arts boards. The criteria should be "objective rather than dependent on assessment of quality or national and international stand-

ing". Once those citeria had

been established, the clients to

be retained by the Arts Coucil

would identify themselves

automatically, he said. This year the Arts Council is giving £175 million to 160 bodies, rising to £190 million

The Bristol Old Vic, England's first subsidised theatre, is anxious about the relationship between the new South West Arts Board and

the local authorities. Mark biggest ballet companies. Gang jailed after police ambush

funding we could get from the

The Bristol Old Vic is

getting £500.000 from the Arts

Council and £290,000 from

Avon and Bristol local

authorities this year. "We

want to be talked about still in

terms of British theatre, not as

the best theatre in Bristol,

Avon, or even the southwest.

central Arts Council.

THREE professional robbers Stewart, aged 24, and Barring- will receive heavy and conwho were ambushed by armed ton Lee, aged 23, were each police as they launched a raid jailed for 10 years. Geoffrey on the home of one of the richest men in the world were for six years with the Royal was on the run the attempted of the richest men in the world were Stewart, the court was told. was on the run at the time of the attempted robbery. He is

rob a post office van of £70,000.

The judge praised the police



On target: One of the competitors takes aim in the "shooting from the back" position during "The Albert" contest, over 1,100 yards, at Bisley Camp, Surrey, yesterday

Blood test error could overturn drink-drive bans

TEST cases began in the High stable of Greater Manchester, Court yesterday which could lead to hundreds of motorists in the Greater Manchester area having their drink-driving convictions quashed because of a blood test

Four banned drivers are asking Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Hutchison to rule that the convictions cannot stand because swabs impregnated with alcohol were used for testing the level of alcohol in their blood. The judges will have to decide whether the scope of judicial review is wide enough to allow the court to intervene.

Mr Roderick Carus QC, representing Josephine Scally, said his client and the three other drivers pleaded guilty in magistrates' courts to drinkdrive charges after the tests showed they had excess al-cohol in their bodies. He said there was no way of knowing how much alcohol from the swabs had become mixed with each blood sample, making the convictions unsafe and contrary to natural justice.

Miss Scally, of Hyde, Cheshire, had reconciled herself to a one-year driving ban and £200 fine imposed by a court in Bolton, Lancashire, in September 1988. Then Mr James Anderton, Chief Conannounced in March last year that the Home Office was to conduct a review of the swab

The swabs were impregnated with ethanol, identical with alcohol and used as an antiseptic to cleanse the skin and the needles used for taking blood. They were in use over a two-year period before their true nature was identified by analysts at the Home Office forensic science laboratory, Euxton, Lancashire.

Mr Carus said 777 drivers, all in the "borderline category", were affected by the tests. They had been found to be just over the test legal limit of 35 micrograms of alcohol in 100 millilitres of breath and exercised their right to have proved by blood tests.

Miss Scally gave blood samples which revealed that she was nine milligrams over the 80 milligram prescribed al-cohol limit. Mr Carus said the drivers were seeking to have their convictions quashed in judicial review proceedings because they could not appeal to the crown court because their guilty pleas had been unequivocal.

The other three drivers involved are John Meredith, of Astley Bridge, Bolton, fined for 12 months by Eccles magistrates in October 1987; George Greenfield, of Bolton, fined £200 and banned for 12 months by Bolton magistrates in August 1988; and Frederick Durran-Jorda, of Altrincham, Greater Manchester, fined £150 and banned 12 months by Trafford magistrates in

December 1988. The hearing was adjourned until today.

Cell visits urged for judges

ALL crown court judges should spend up to three days a year visiting prisoners in their cells, the Howard League says today in its reponse to the government's green paper, Crime, Justice and Protecting the Public (Frances Gibb

Frances Crook, the league's director, said: "Instead of just standing there with their wigs on, judges should go and see for themselves. We do not want to be prescriptive and force them to spend the night there, but it would be the best way for people in their pos-ition to see how awful our

Judge Pickles said he would be happy to spend the night in solitary confinement.

Cornwall loses its native language GCSE

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 18 1990

By Alan Hamilton

NATIONALIST pride west of the Tamar has been dealt a blow by the unfeeling English. After next year it will no longer be possible for school-children to sit for a GCSE in Cornish. However, the examination

in the ancient Celtic language has been cancelled from lack of interest. This year four pupils offered themselves for the paper and last year there were only two, leading the Guildford-based Southern Examinining Group to announce its intention of abandoning it, along with certain other academic disciplines.

Only a few hundred Cornishmen speak the antique tongue fluently and about 2,000 more have a passing acquaintance with it, although numbers are said to be growing. The Cornish Language Board, a voluntary body which promotes the cause, declared itself saddened by the decision and said it had approached the Welsh Examining Group in the hope that it might take a more sympathetic view of arranging and

setting a GCSE paper. Wella Brown, the board's general secretary, whose name would be William were he to live anywhere else, said yesterday that his organisation would continue to offer its own examination in Cornish, for which there were about 60 entrants, mainly adults, this year. Ten primary and three secondary schools in Cornwall now teach the language, he said.

According to legend, the last native Cornish speaker was Dolly Pentreath, a Mousehole fishwife who died in 1777. The tongue was revived in the 1930s using its modest body of preserved literature, which includes several miracle plays and some long epic poetry. Pronunciation involves a certain amount of guesswork, the only guidance being words in the related languages of Welsh

and Breton. How the language should be spoken and written arouses passions. Linguists are sharply divided between native Cornish, unified Cornish and phonemic Cornish, and whether it should be spelt using a system devised in the 1930s or a modern updated version. Last year the language board was awarded £6,000, the first instalment of a three-year grant from the EC, to produce an up-to-date Cornish-English dictionary. Mr Brown remains hopeful that the exam de-cision will not silence the ancient tongue. "Kernewek a nyw," he said yesterday. Cornish will survive.

Leading article, page 13

The three men, including a former British soldier, aimed to escape with valuables worth thousands of pounds from the Surrey home of Sheikh Hamdan al-Maktoum, a leading race horse owner.

The police, acting on a tip-off, surrounded Windlesham House, near Sunningdale, and arrested the gang as they marched up the driveway wearing masks and carrying handcuffs and tape. David

jailed by the Central Criminal Engineers, was jailed for nine

Stewart, of Argyle Road, Tottenham, north London, Lee, of Hood Avenue, Southgate, north London, and White of Luton, Bedfordshire, were found guilty of conspir-

The judge, Mr Recorder Brian Higgs, QC, who described White as a thoroughly dangerous man, said: "Professional criminals like

Miss Joanna Korner, for the prosecution, said that as the raiders moved in on the house, police switched on powerful are lights, catching the gang in the glare. The raiders tried to escape but White and Stewart bumped into each other and feli over.

you must realise that if you go for arresting the gang in for this kind of activity you having to fire a shot. for arresting the gang without

Insurance policies' act of God exclusion challenged By Frances Gibb, Legal affairs correspondent THE insurance industry's potential breach of the Euro- claim and settle. Mr Ashman

rules which prevent accident victims being awarded compensation where the cause is deemed to be an act of God are to be challenged before the European Commission of Hu-

man Rights. A test case is to be brought before the commission by Justice, the all-party law reform group, involving a man aged 21, who was paralysed from the chest down after a tree fell on his van windscreen and he hit a lamp post in storms last December.

deliveries for a pet shop in Barking, is in Stoke Mandeville hospital and his family does not have the necessary money to convert their home to cope with his disability.

Peter Ashman, legal officer of Justice, said: "Although his employers had full car insurance and employer's liability insurance, he is not covered because this was said to be an act of God."

The Chapman accident is the second of its kind recently raised with Justice and which has prompted the group to take up the issue with the of British Insurers asked its negligence will lose some if

bringing the test case, the group of lawyers and judges is cases as recommended by the Pearson Commission in its report in 1974 on personal

The other case handled by Justice last year involved a middle aged couple, the Sandles, who were walking in Clacton in September 1989 when a driver had a heart Mark Chapman, who ran attack, died at the steering wheel of his car and hit them. They were both in hospital for

several weeks. Mr Sandle had to give up work as a ship's cook. They were told that the accident was an act of God and that they could not sue the driver's estate, but the insurers eventually settled.

Mr Ashman said: "We made it known that we would bring a test case under the convention to challenge the adequacy of existing statutory insurance provisions." As a result, he said, the Association

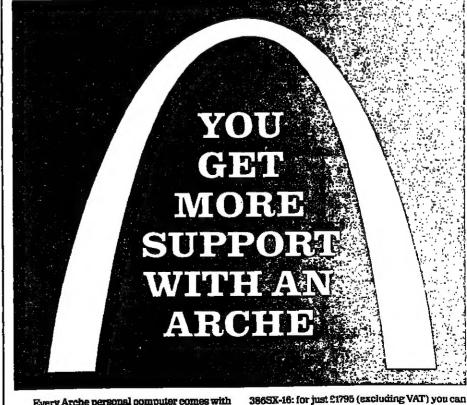
pean Convention on Human said these two cases were the Rights. At the same time as tip of the iceberg. There were many traffic accidents where people were injured but could not win any compensation because they could not prove negligence against any one person. "There was a recent case of two women who were walking by a road at night and a car hit them and one of them was killed. The driver said he did not see them. They were

unable to sue." Some 20 per cent of victims of traffic accidents are estimated not to receive compensation and could all benefit under a no fault scheme. Funding of a scheme could be by a levy on petrol or on insurance premiums. Mr Ashman said: "It would not be expensive to run, when you have taken out all the costs which

currently go on litigation." There were fears that comprehensive insurance would benefit drunk or negligent drivers. "Under other no fault schemes, there is the concept of contributory negligence so that a driver who is responsible through drunkeness or

writes).

prisons are."



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European Commission as a member to reconsider the not all of the award." Father wins order for child to stay in Israel

From Our Correspondent in Jerusalem

A DISTRICT court judge yesterday ordered that Lindsay Rhein, aged four, should

ents' fight for custody. The order was issued by child. In another Tel Aviv her mother has been granted court Aryeh Siegelson, a dis- access. trict court judge, responded to Mr Rhein's appeal against his tion failed to prove its claim him. "The British are arrest. The judge ordered that the film producer be freed from jail and placed under

said he was suspected of request Israel has an extrakidnapping Lindsay in Lon- dition treaty with Britain.

don on June 24. Police reports said three men hired by Mr under house arrest is not to be Rhein allegedly overwhelmed remain in Israel until further his estranged wife, Jill, with hearings are held in her par- tear gas and abducted the

The couple have been fight-Yehoshua Houminer, a Tel ing for custody of Lindsay Aviv district court judge, at since their separation in 1988. The girl is in the custody of the American father of the social workers in Tel Aviv and

that Mr Rhein should be kept in custody "because he is violent, and could do bodily house arrest until there was harm to the girl and her justice," he told repo notification from Britain as to mother if he is freed". He also yesterday's hearing. whether extradition would be rejected the submission that keeping Mr Rhein in jail was Mr Rhein was arrested in the only way that Israel could Tel Aviv last week at the ensure he would be extradited, request of British police, who if the Home Office made that

The order placing Mr Rhein carried out for 48 hours, so that prosecutors have time to appeal. Mr Siegelson also ordered Mr Rhein, aged 50, to post bail of 50,000 shekels (£12,500) and to hand over his passport to police. The film producer has been banned from contacting his wife and

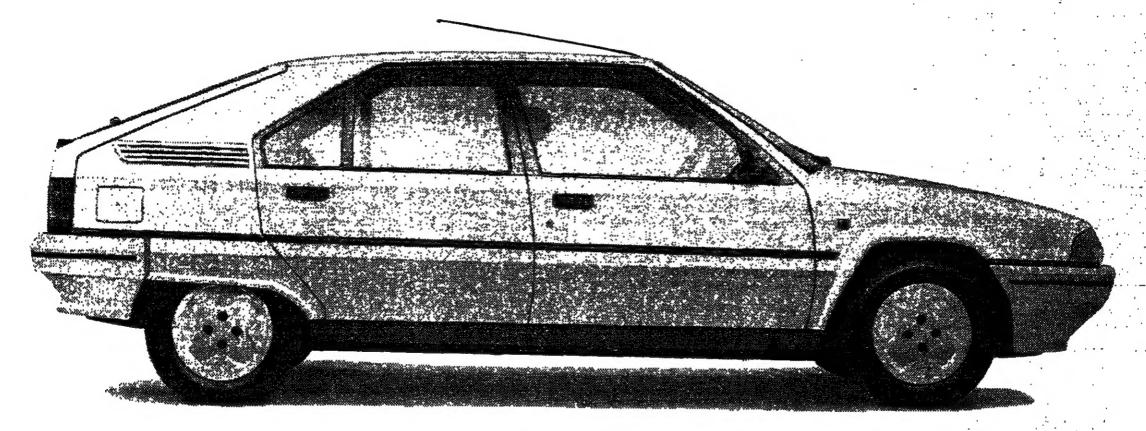
daughter. Mr Rhein has complained conducting a vendetta against me and my daughter. It has been a gross miscarriage of justice," he told reporters after

Lindsay holds both American and British passports, as her mother is a British citizen. A British court gave Mrs Rhein temporary custody of the child in 1988, a decision Mr Rhein rejects.



Jill Rhein talking to a Scotland Yard officer after a Tel Aviv judge said her danghter must stay in Israel

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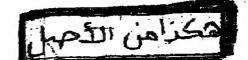
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before. The police record of

achievement was better than rec-

ognised with substantial increases

in officers on the beat in the past

few years. The number of cases

cleared up last year in London was

greater than the total number of

crimes reported 30 years ago when

Scotland Yard did not have to

devote 1,000 officers to Special

Branch, drug squads, protection duties and other specialist detec-

Corruption had dropped and Sir

Peter said: "I think the police

service is cleaner than it has been

we have abdicated our duty to stand up and condemn the crim-

uve work.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 18 1990 HOME NEWS HOME NEWS HOME NEWS



Sir Peter: believes in benefits of local policing

to be set up to monitor the

consistency and quality of

decisions taken by lawyers in

the Crown Prosecution Ser-

vice (CPS), particularly those

involving the dropping of

The inspectorate's task will

sample decisions on cases and

its director and staff will make

regular checks of the service's

work. However, the govern-ment said yesterday that it would not be practical to carry

out a review of each decision

as 134,305 cases were dis-

In its reply to a home affairs

select committee investigation

into the service, the govern-ment says a number of other

proposals to improve the CPS

operation are being consid-

ered. The select committee's

58 recommendations to im-

The evidence of Ernest

Saunders, the former

yesterday and his three co-

defendants chose not to go

into the witness box or to call

The trial at Southwark

days, 78 with the jury. Mr

Saunders, Gerald Ronson,

head of the Heron Corpora-

tion, Anthony Parnes, a

stockbroker, and the financier

Sir Jack Lyons variously deny 24 counts including them, false

accounting and breaches of

It is alleged that an illegal

share support operation was

mounted in 1986 to ensure

actions. An auditors report

had also outlined areas of

Downing Street.

By NICHOLAS WOOD

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

HOPES of a substantial peace dividend

from the collapse of the Warsaw pact and

the diminishing military threat posed by

the Soviet Union are expected to be dashed

at a meeting of senior ministers today at 10

The cabinet's overseas and defence

committee, chaired by the prime minister,

is likely to adopt a cautious approach towards cuts in British forces in the light of

the upheavals in eastern Europe. Tom

King, the defence secretary, set the tone for

today's meeting in the Commons when he

emphasised yesterday the need for "a

certain prudence" in responding to the

changed military circumstances in Europe.

Conservative MPs supporting him said that the government should not be

stampeded into precipitate decisions by

what could prove to be short-term shifts in

the military threat. Mr King added that the

the Companies Act.

backed Guinness.

continued last year.

of Distillers.

By Stewart Tendler CRIME CORRESPONDENT

CREATION of a national police force for Britain will be under serious discussion within ten years and there will be some form of countrywide system early in the next century, according to Sir Peter imbert, commissioner of the Metropolitan police.

After three years as the most powerful operational police officer in Britain, Sir Peter forecast the national force could come from the increasing pressures of growing closer to the rest of Europe in the 1990s. Those pressures should also bring a serious debate in Britain about the use of investigating magistrates to oversee police work.

Outside the criminal justice system there were also questions over standards of behaviour within the community. Children should be taught responsibility as well as rights, and citizenship should be on the school curriculums, he said.

Sir Peter speculated on policing in 2000 and the potential for national action. He said: "I think we will be looking at a national force. We are a small island. I think it is going to come and I think it is going to come for the good of the community generally." One of the driving forces will be pressure on the police for greater value for

Prosecution service

lawyers will be

closely monitored

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Sir John Wheeler, chairman

of the select committee, wel-

comed the response from the

government as very positive. He admitted that problems

involving relationships be-tween the service and 43 police forces had to be

He said: "The CPS is a

national prosecution service

but there is no national police

service. A national organis-

ation has to forge a relation-

one of the problems with our

As part of an attempt to

improve relations between the

service and police, the govern-

ment is backing training to familiarise the service and the

police with each other's work.

summary offences to be re-

After his case was closed.

counsel for his co-defendants

Ronson relies on the evidence

he gave on oath to the Department of Trade inspec-

tors as long as three years ago and accordingly he does not

The Crown called 50 wit-

The judge Mr Justice Henry

told the jurors that the trial had reached a milestone. The

jury has been told that it will

not be required in court until

hear legal submissions.

nesses during 53 days of

call any witnesses."

closed their chents' cases.

The government rejects

Victorian police structure."

with the police.

resolved.

A NATIONAL inspectorate is advance communications

taken at court to drop charges ship with 43 services. That is

report earlier this year made calls for the prosecution of

prove the running of the turned to the police as a

service, and particularly to retrograde step. It dismisses as

Guinness evidence

draws to a close

THE Guinness trial reached a concern over the bid. Mr

milestone vesterday when the Saunders' defence was opened

jury was told that it would on June 5 and, after giving

hear no further evidence evidence himself for five

concerning the allegations weeks, nine witnesses were over the £2.7 billion takeover called to support him.

Guinness chairman and chief Mr Michael Sherrard, QC, executive, came to a close for Mr Ronson, said: "Mr

Crown Court has sat for 90 propose to give evidence or

money and effectiveness but ques-tions of finance and accountability will have to be solved.

We should not be afraid to examine alternatives to the present system. I have my own dilemma about this because I believe in local policing, "Sir Peter said. "We should not be complacent and say this is the only system that will work but my one caveat is there must be local policing to respond to local needs." It might not suffer because the larger a police force the more autonomy local commanders can sometimes achieve as headquarters staff concentrate on gen-

He did not want to see was a sudden rush towards a national force propelled by a crisis. Last year he advocated creation of an anglicised FBI to cover national

inappropriate the option of

prosecution if the two organ-

isations disagreed on whether

to bring a prosecution in a particular case. "If in the end the CPS takes a contrary view,

that will prevail," the govern-

It also rejects the idea of

allowing the police to combine

a caution with some sort of

penalty. It says new guidance

expected to be published shortly by the Home Office

will establish national stan-

dards for cautioning with a

presumption that it be consid-

the number of occasions on

which the Crown Prosecution

Service is late in preparing

cases for court, the govern-ment emphasises the im-

portance of the submission of

good quality police files to the

service and says it will con-

sider the feasibility of man-datory time limits for each stage of the prosecution

It accepts in principle that

the service should have a

single officer responsible for a

case throughout and says it is

highly desirable that every

crown court should have a

sufficiently senior CPS officer

in attendance. There should

also be a clearly identified

police officer who is in charge

of investigating a case liasing with a clearly identified CPS

The government says:

Both organisations need to

think through the implica-

tions of this specific proposal,

to assess the changes which it

would require in existing

arrangements. ... and whether

or not they are practical and in

the best interests of overall

value for money in the crim-

Leading article, page 13

inal justice system".

lawver.

In an attempt to minimise

ered for all age groups.

ment savs.

turned into a restructuring of the existing regional crime squads. Sir Peter said he was hopeful this was a step towards his original concept.

He produced his FBI idea during a national lecture almost a year ago. Asked what he would talk about if the invitation had been repeated this year Sir Peter said: Something has got to be stated about evidence and evidence gathering and the police approach to the criminal justice system."

It was time to examine the advantages and disadvantages of the French system of investigating magistrates. Sir Peter said he was not advocating the system but suggesting the debate. One reason was greater harmonisation of legal processes across Europe and a second lay in the criticism of the

Guildford four. An examining magistrate or

advocate would look at the police case once charges had been brought and he or she could look at the case as it developed, urging police to take extra statements or follow up aucstioning. Sir Peter said investigating

magistrates could be as subjective about "hot suspects" as police were sometimes said to be in Britain. The commissioner said he felt it was right for police cases to be examined rigorously before going before a jury by an independent an investigating magistrate could be called independent.

Sir Peter's period as commissioner has seen a growing debate

said an officer class, based on exmilitary officers could be created but it would be the present system of fast promotion for high fliers by another name. The introduction of an officer

class would result in a drop of the high calibre of ordinary recruits, of which a third have at least three A levels, he said. If Sir Peter was dubious at the prospect of an officer class he accepted the idea of service contracts for senior officers. "We as senior officers have got no more right to lifetime appointments as anyone in in-

dustry. If the only sound to come from this office is the sound of my. pacemaker then it is time my contract came to an end," he said. Much of the criticism of the

for decades." He said racism was being countered and last week the number of police officers from ethnic backgrounds reached 450 in London. police came from a society which The public was not free from criticism. "There is a carefree attitude towards crime. I believe

> inal". The general tack of concern in society could be seen by the spread of litter in Hyde Park. Scotland Yard is looking at ways of helping schools to teach children citizenship. Unless parents and adults demand something is done in schools and provide help nothing will happen.

> > Leading article, page 13

Examining judges play key part in French system THE juges d'instruction, or examining magistrates, are the key people in

the French criminal justice system. They have extensive powers to make enquiries and question witnesses, and prepare the case and supervise the police investigation (Frances Gibb writes).

They then decide if there is sufficient evidence for the case to go before a trial court, and will decide whether the defendant should be released. It the defendant is held in custody, the magistrate will monitor his treatment before the trial. The "instruction", a secret and inquisitorial proceeding, is designed to provide a more thorough examination of the case than would be possible in open court.

Although examining magistrates have no power to make a final decision

the trial. Magistrates, who and work with the help of a clerk, question the defendant and witnesses and try to bring other evidence to light.

A magistrate may decide to visit the scene of the crime and order specific enquries such as an autopsy, forensic science reports, or the seizure of evidence, and can even interrogate witnesses at the scene. However, magistrates, who are often very young, usually issue a general enquiry commission, requiring police to take all necessary steps to establish the truth. The magistrates are supposed to be independent from the government and the prosecution, but in practice they work closely

Law Lords ruling clears way for

FIVE Law Lords yesterday councils spending money to paved the way for four million people to receive refunds on their poll tax bills by upholding the government's right to cap local council spending.

Their unanimous judgment will also clear the way for ministers to make greater use of capping powers next year if councils exceed government spending targets. Chris Patten, the environment secretary, who will announce the out-come of the ministerial review of the charge in the Commons tomorrow, hailed the legal

He also issued a warning level sought by ministers.

government. Lords Bridge, Brandon, Oliver, Goff and Jauncey dismissed arguments that Mr Patten had exceeded his powers and acted unfairly by imposing spending limits on the 21 councils. Full reasons for the ruling will be given at a

Capping orders approved by parliament last week will reduce the budgets of the 21 councils by £217 million, cutting community charge bills by between £26 and £99 a head. Mr Patten said after the judgment: "It means that I can now help over four million charge payers who have been suffering from the effects of authorities' excessive budgets.

implement election pledges.

do with local accountability."

Bryan Gould, the shadow

environment secretary, said:

"It is hardly surprising that

the courts should find that Mr

Patten, having provided him-

self with legal powers, did not

exceed those powers when he

imposed a cap on local authorities. The legal test is,

however, different from the

test of fairness and common

sense. On those issues and in

the court of public opinion Mr

Ronnie Fearn, the local

government spokesman for

the Liberal Democrats, said:

"It is a sad day for the accountability of local government. Chris Patten should

have given his reason for

'left to die

in road'

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

AN INDIAN taxi driver lay

dying in the road from 58 stab

wounds while his killer walked

calmly to the home of his

girlfriend nearby where she washed his blood-stained clothes and shielded him from

police investigating the mur-der, the Central Criminal

Steven Croker, aged 21, had

arrived dripping with blood and went to bed with Sarah

Eyles after she had helped him

to hide his knife and clothing

in the loft. The couple spent

the following day together as

police conducting house-to-

house enquiries called at Miss

Eyles' home, but left without

realising that the murderer

had been given refuge there,

Mr Coker, unemployed, of

Telford Road, Southall, west

London, denies murdering

Kuldip Singh Sekhon, a

family man aged 35, on November 11 1989, but

admitted manslaughter. Miss

Eyles, 22. also unemployed;

has pleaded not guilty to

The taxi driver was taking

Mr Coker to see Miss Eyles at

her home on the Redwood

Estate, Cranford, west London He decided he was

not going to pay the fare and

Opening the case Michael Worsley, QC, for the prosecu-tion, told the jury it would

have to decide on the killer's state of mind, but added: "it

Mr Sekhon, from Southall.

"After the killing Croker went

off, taking his time, quite

calmly to Miss Eyles," Mr. Worsley said. "She let him

stay there and take refuge and

indeed, after she washed his

clothing. these two young

people went to bed together."

He told her what he had

done, and also told friends

who called at his girlfriend's

house. The following night he

told friends in a pub of the

ferocious attack" and even

claimed he had dumped the

The trial continues today.

murder weapon in a river.

an argument developed.

perverting the course of

the court was told.

justice.

Court was told yesterday.

Panen is a guilty man."

victory as "good news for charge payers".

The Labour-controlled Local Government Information Unit, which co-ordinated the councils' campaign, condemned Mr Patten for exercising "power without responsibility". Alan Pickstock, its official spokesman, said the ruling effectively gave Mr Patten the right to "ignore the outcome of elections" by preventing

poll tax refunds By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

"He has the power to take decisions which affect the daily lives of millions of people. But the responsibility for providing vital services with inadequate funds remains with the local councils. The decision re-emphasises that the poll tax has nothing to

that he expected councils to make the reductions needed to stay within their lower budgets entirely from cuts in poll tax demands. Some of the 21 capped councils have said that the cost of sending out new bills and low rates of payment mean that they cannot reduce the community charge to the

Mr Patten, who has made it clear that he will use the courts to enforce poll tax cuts, said: capping each individual It is my firm view that the council. reductions in budgets must feed through in full to reduc-Stab victim should come into effect by the middle of next month, he said.

The councils acknowledged that budgets would now have to be reduced but Sir Jack Layden, the chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said they would consider taking their case to the European Court of Justice in Brussels. A more immediate concern for the councils will be raising the estimated £1 million needed to pay for what has been one of the longest legal challenges to the

later date.

I will now very shortly serve the statutory notices."

Muslim majority urged to speak out

The sails of Shipley Mill in West Sussex

being swung into position yesterday to

mill, built in 1879 for grinding corn, is the

biggest smock mill in Sussex. It was built with

the lower two floors of wood and its

restoration was carried out initially as a

memorial to the author Hilaire Belloc, who

lete a two year restoration project. The

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

next Wednesday. The court have a clear majority in Britain's Islamic communities, should exercise their moral authority to silence extremists such as Kalim Siddiqui, Michael Day, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality said yes-

who on Saturday called for the creation of a "Muslim parback its interests by displaying an enthusiasm for racial

"headlong process of change" in recent months in eastern Europe could alter.

David Martin, Tory MP for Portsmouth

South, said that it would be criminal folly

to scale down nuclear and conventional

forces to the level at which Britain was not

prepared for unforesceable eventualities.

Desence department sources later under-

lined the government's reluctance to be

hurried into sweeping reductions in Brit-

ain's forces. One commented: "The idea of

a government of this kind rushing into

enormous defence cutbacks is simply

Mr King also moved to repair the

damage done to Anglo-German relations

by Nicholas Ridley's attack on Bonn's

ambitions in Europe. He insisted that

friendship and partnership" were at the

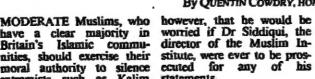
heart of the alliance between the two

countries. He also congratulated Germany

and the Soviet Union on the "remarkable

landmark" of the acceptance of a united

Germany in Nato. The outcome of the



sibly inciting people to mur-der by publicly supporting the late Ayatollah Khomeini's fatwa, or religious edict, call-

him it might give him undue prominence and further polarise opinion among Muslims," Mr Day said.

cabinet committee meeting is likely to

prove something of a setback for Alan

Clark, the minister for defence procure-

ment, who proposed a net reduction of £17

billion over the next 10 years in the defence

In a paper that caused consternation

among defence chiefs, Mr Clark recom-

mended a drastic shift in Britain's military

posture, with deep cuts in the navy's

surface fleet and the armour and man-

power of the Rhine army. This would

release cash to be spent on smaller and

more mobile forces capable of being

It is understood, however, that he has

already been forced to abandon, as too

costly and impractical, his ideas of creating

nuclear-powered carrier fleets with a

capacity for "force projection" in potential

trouble spots such as the Gulf and the Far

The committee will have before it the

Options for Change paper, which is

deployed out of the Nato area.

He said he would prefer to see moderate Muslims, who had been horrified by the radicalism expressed by people such as Dr Siddiqui. exerting peaceful pressure on the extremists to shut up.

His views were echoed by Mrs Shahwar Sadeque, a Muslim commissioner with the Commission for Racial Equality, who said that Dr Siddiqui should be marginalised. They were speaking at the

relaunch yesterday of the over 90 community relations councils whose brief has been sharpened to make them concentrate on fighting

the management of the councils by insisting that a third of the membership of their executive committees retire each year and by improving

Day said.

once owned the site and who died at Shipley in

1953. The latest £150,000 restoration project

was initiated by the Friends of Shipley Mill

helped by West Sussex County Council. A

plaque on the mill from an earlier restoration

reads: "Let this be a memorial to Hilaire

Belloc, who garnered a harvest of wisdom and

sympathy for young and old."

Mr Day said the move marked a new phase in the struggle against racial inequality in Britain.

"We want to harness their

experience and knowledge to

work with us more systemati-

cally in tackling discrimina-

tion with a harder edge," Mr

Activities geared simply to

promoting good race relations in a broad sense would receive

less emphasis. The com-

mission also hopes to enhance

takeover was launched in December 1986. Mr Saunders was dismissed from his £350,000-a-year post the following month after the former company finance director Olivier Roux, the prosecution's main witness, alleged that Mr Saunders had been involved in illegal trans-

Saunders: gave evidence



incredible."

will sit again tomorrow to

He said that Dr Siddioui. liament" in Britain, was an isolated voice within the Islamic community who had set

Mr Day, in his first public reaction to the proposal, said,

Dr Siddiqui has been investigated by the Director of Public Prosecutions for pos-

ing for the death of Salman Rushdie, the author.

"My misgivings are that if commission's local network of action were to be taken against over 90 community relations discrimination.

Cabinet expected to take cautious approach on troop reductions

Clark's radical proposals. Modest reductions in defence spending will also come as a disappointment to the Treasury, which has been seeking an immediate cut of £1 billion in the defence department's £21.2 billion budget. However, as the public spending round gathers pace, Treasury ministers will have the consolation of knowing that they will not now face a rush by ministers from spending departments anxious to lay their

hands on a substantial peace dividend. O Up to 800 jobs could be shed by Rolls-Royce in Bristol over the next two years after the defence ministry's decision to halt an order for 33 Tornado aircraft for the RAF, the company said yesterday (Craig

Seton writes). The Rolls-Royce plant at Filton is involved in making the RB 199 engine for the Tornado and the company estimates

understood to set out a number of options that the 8,000-strong workforce could face cuts of between seven and ten per cent and to recommend a middle course between the present position and Mr

> The ministry announced last month that an order for 26 ground attack and seven air defence Tornados, each worth £20 million, was being put on ice, rather than cancelled, because the aircraft were judged as excess to current requirements. The decision was taken against the background of the rapid

and 40 per cent of the RB 199 for the Tornado in a collaborative venture with Italy and West Germany. A spokesman for the company said yesterday: "It was obvious that we were going to feel a certain impact from the cancellation of the Tornado contract. Various options are being considered to bring more work to the plant and we are hopeful there will be no requirement for compulsory re-

was not anything more than an evil act done upon that Indian taxi driver under the through natural wastage unless alternative influence of drink or drugs."; orders are secured. was covered in stab wounds which penetrated his lungs and heart, the court was told.

thaw in East-West relations. The Bristol plant is making between 30

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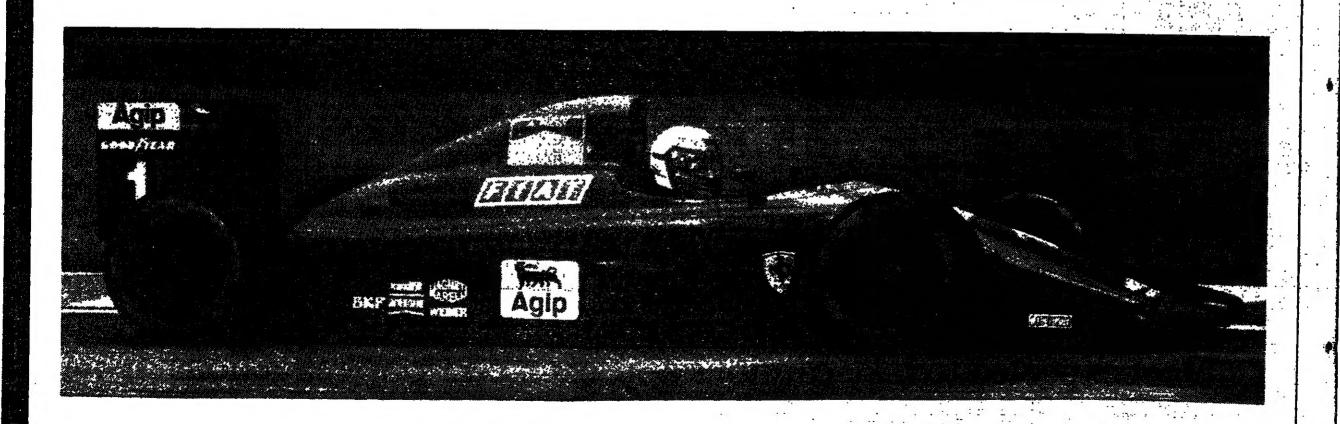




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WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE FERRARI ON THEIR GRAND PRIX SUCCESS.

(IF WE COULD) CATCH THEM.)



Once again Ferrari has proved itself as the most illustrious racing car on the world circuit. Sunday's win tots up their 101st Grand Prix victory. And it's a victory for Fiat too. As a member of the Fiat group, Ferrari's prowess reflects Fiat's commitment to excellence, as one of Europe's leading car manufacturers. FIAT

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Inspectorate's report criticises education in Hackney

Schools' results 'far below national average'

PARENTS in a London bor- produce by November a plan of the standard of English ough were told yesterday that to raise standards. their children were being taught in badly-behaved classes run by unquali-fied teachers in dilapidated

In one of their most critical reports, Her Majesty's inspec- thority, which took over in torate said that the schools in April, had begun to make Hackney, east London, were producing results far below the national average and fail-ing many of their children. did not support each other, work was either not marked or treated casually.

Many teachers were from overseas, unused to the English system and the language, because experienced British teachers would not take the jobs. The inspectors said:
"Nothing can be achieved
unless the central problem of
teacher recruitment and retention can be resolved. All the rest is dependent on that."

John MacGregor, the edu-cation secretary, said that the education provided in Hackney was not good enough. He sending in a team of government inspectors to work with local officials to

Mr MacGregor said that the problems were the legacy of mismanagement by the Labour-controlled Inner London Education Authority (Ilea). The new local education auchanges but was still failing to achieve the necessary

Gus John, Hackney's direc-Inspectors found that teachers tor of education and a former assistant education officer were poorly dressed and un-punctual, and that children's report mirrored his own concerns. He would work with the DES to continue to improve

> Primary school inspections in Hackney since 1988 showed that 42 per cent of lessons were less than satisfactory, a later examination of a smaller number of primary schools in January this year showed that 55 per cent of lessons were unsatisfactory, compared to the national average of 30 per cent. The inspectors conclude: "None of the primary schools inspected is outstanding; most range from adequate to poor; about half a dozen give cause

The inspectors were critical

lessons and said that too little attention was being given to help children to speak, listen and write. Reading was held up because of the frequent changes of staff.

Primary schools give high priority to mathematics but the lessons do not stretch the pupils. In other subjects, much of the work is ordinary and tedious. Science, geography and history suffer from lack of planning and low expectations. There is little work of quality in art and technology in spite of adequate resources.

Pupils behaved unacceptably badly in a few schools. In daily assembly many schools failed to maintain standards a because too many teachers refused to attend, insisting on using the time to prepare

Old buildings reduced the quality of teaching. "Over half the schools visited provide a dismal setting for teaching and learning: untidy classrooms, poorly organised resource rooms and a low standard of cleaning contribute to the shabby environment. In some schools the quality of facil-

questions about the attitudes which are conveyed, consciously or unconsciously, to pupils by the school. For example, in one primary school a single toilet roll was left hanging at the entrance to the building," the inspectors

In secondary schools, overall standards were signifi-cantly below the national average. In Hackney, more than 40 per cent of lessons are judged to be less than satisfactory with a tenth of all lessons having serious shortcomings. Half the science and mathematics lessons and two-fifths of English were unsatisfactory

The inspectors reported on a typical bad lesson: "The teacher's control is precarious and lessons are disrupted by bad behaviour. Lack of adequate classroom control is often linked to unpunctuality by pupils or teachers or both ... in the worst instances lessons degenerate into noisy

Mr MacGregor said that some good work was being done in some Hackney schools but "far too much of



هكذامن الدمل

John, education director: critical report mirrored his own concerns on schools

that the government now

MacGregor and unions clash on vacancies

UNIONS and the government took opposing views in the long-running argument about teacher supplies when John MacGregor, the education secretary, yesterday released the latest figures of classroom vacancies in England (David Tytler writes).

He maintained that the figures showed that teaching was holding its own against other careers with a national vacancy rate of 6,494, or 1.8 per cent, against 4,395 in 1988 and 5,540 in 1989. He said that the figure was "skewed" by the particular difficulties in London where teacher vacancy rates were 5.3 per cent compared with 4.3 per cent in 1989. The failure to employ enough experienced teachers was seen as the main cause for

the poor education delivered in Hackney which in January this year was short of 152 teachers. It has hired 140 of the 260 needed to start the autumn term.

The National Union of Teachers (NUT) said that the figures confirmed a joint union survey last autumn which claimed there were 8,000 vacancies in England and Wales. Doug McAvoy, NUT general secretary, said: "It is further proof of the union's claim that teacher supply, recruitment and reten-tion is reaching crisis proportions. What has been done to date doesn't even begin to tackle the problem."

Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman, said: "These are appalling figures. They mean that 130,000 pupils

were without a properly qualified teacher in front of their class and confirm Labour figures which have been derided by government ministers. Mr MacGregor published the vacancy

figures alongside the government's response to the report from a Commons select committee on teacher supply earlier this year.

Regional teacher vacancies in 1990 (with 1989 figures in parenthesis) were:
North, 150 (154); Yorks & Humberside,
433 (355); North west, 543 (526); East
Midlands, 299 (290); West Midlands,
557 (484); East Anglia, 141 (106);
Greater London, 2,505 (2,124); Other
South east, 1306 (1,159); South west, 560
(342). Total for England: 6,494 (5,540).

environment secretary, has accused the Department of Transport of showing minimal concern for the environment in its plans for a motorway service station in his Oxfordshire constituency.

Mr Heseltine, MP for Hen-

secretary, earlier this year.

Mr Heseltine, who supports residents, conservation groups and local authorities opposing the scheme, said that large service stations should be developed in urban areas, not open countryside.

He said: "I do not accept for a minute that the ministry of transport has a juggernaut-like right to take open countryside for the car and the lorry." Mr

Ministry ignoring countryside needs, Heseltine claims

ment department inspector bearing evidence to reject the transport depertment plans and to recommend a compensation award to local campaign groups who have fought costly battles against the Stone Bassett and Tetsworth projects.

The inquiry was adjourned until today.

Stillborn babies plea recognises that a baby can be

MIDWIVES yesterday de-manded rights for thousands of stillborn babies who will be affected by proposed changes in abortion legislation. Miss Ruth Ashton, general sec-retary of the Royal College of Midwives, said the law should be changed so that a 24-week

child can be officially classed as sullborn and entitled to a legal burial. That would be in line with the abortion white paper which limits terminations

born alive at 24 weeks," Miss Ashton told a Manchester

"If a baby can be born alive at 24 weeks, we believe the mother should be allowed to have the baby registered as a stillbirth," she said.

Mrs Jenniser Kelsali, member of the college's ruling council, said that a stillborn baby had a legal status and the parents would have a legal right to have it buried. "At from the present 28 weeks to present this is denied to 24. "The implication of this is mothers producing babies between 24 and 28 weeks."

Probation officers reject changes as wasteful

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

GOVERNMENT plans for big changes in the structure of the probation service have been rejected as a costly waste of time by Britain's 6,000 probation officers.

The proposals are mainly aimed at persuading the service to adopt a more controlling and punitive approach to offenders, the National Association of Probation Officers says. It believes they would do nothing towards achieving the Home Office's intention of enhancing accountability and good practice or reducing offending and the courts' use of custody.

The association says the plans threatened to further reduce morale in a service already demoralised by gov-ernment proposals to toughen community penalties by such means as introducing curfews, possibly policed by electronic lags. It says that if the Home Office chose a national service, the most radical option being considered, there would be wholesale resignations.

The government suggested in a green paper published in February that it was intolerable that the Home Office, which meets 80 per cent of the service's £240 million annual costs, should have so little control over it. It also claimed that there were unacceptable variations in service provision and management standards between the 54 self-governing probation areas.

The green paper proposed such remedies as amal-gamation of smaller areas and the creation of a national service run directly by the Home Office or by an executive agency. It also suggested that membership of probation committees, the service's management bodies which are dominated by magistrates, should be broadened to include, for example, businessmen or leaders of the local ethnic communities. The association says that

tasks include supervising noncustodial penalties and orders, advising prisoners and producing reports on offenders for courts, are now successfully handling growing numbers of more serious offenders as courts become more sparing in their use of imprisonment. It points out that between 1985 and 1989 the number of offenders receiving probation orders after crown court convictions rose by five per cent.

probation officers, whose

Courage of officers in jail riot is praised at enquiry A PRISON governor without the protection of riot shields, restraint team and ordered the 12 officers to hold an riot equipment led a team of bombarded by missiles from prisoners on the roof.

officers in "courageous" actions when trouble broke out at a Victorian jail, a Home Office enquiry was told

Daniel McAllister, a trained commander of control and restraint teams, said rioting inmates prevented him from collecting his riot equipment when disorder empted April 8, leading to £1 million damage.He commanded his team in the jail's trouble spots wearing a lounge suit.

The enquiry, at Taunton, Somerset, was told the team held an important internal bridge to prevent rampaging prisoners spreading trouble to different wings, and made repeated, but unsuccessful, attempts under a barrage of missiles to free an officer they thought was being held hos-tage. Mr McAllister also directed a team that brought out a seriously ill inmate under

Lord Justice Woolf, the

enquiry chairman, praised the courage of the governor and his team, whom he publicly thanked yesterday. The enquiry is into the disturbances in prisons in the south-west in April, which broke out after the rioting at Strangeways prison, Manchester. Lord Justice Woolf and a

team of assessors are investigating the disorders in prisons at Dartmoor, Cardiff and Bristol, and at a remand centre at Pucklechurch, Avon. Damage totalled more than £2.5 million.

Mr McAllister said he was in his room on A Wing on that Sunday when an alarm sounded about 6.30pm. "It was pandemonium," he said. Between 60 and 70 inmates

were involved at that time, and a further 50 to 60 were milling about Mr McAllister

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internal bridge separating A Wing from B and C wings. Staff were evacuated from

A Wing, where prisoners were building barricades, and he was told that officer Bob Santley was in a cell on the ground floor with prisoners. The enquiry was told that officers protected by riot shields tried to cut through the bars of a ground floor cell where Mr Santley had been protection. Mr McAllister said he directed three attempts to free the officer in which two men were injured by flying debris and one officer was knocked unconscious by s

Mr McAllister said he led his team through a passage to A wing, where a wooden door had been jammed by inmates. "Most of these inmates were armed with bed ends or table legs and among them I saw Mr Santley dressed as a prisoner." said he called in a control and

With his team around him, he asked the orderly officer to unlock the gate and allow some of the prisoners out. "It was like the cork coming out of the bottle, with Mr Santley and about 16 inmates popping out." The door was relocked and there were no problems as the inmates were moved to another wing. Mr Santley was shaken but unhurt.

The enquiry continues

Michael Heseltine, the former Hesletine urged the environ-

ley, told a public inquiry in Benson, Oxfordshire, yes-terday that proposed development on a green field site alongside the M40 at Tetsworth, below the Chiltern hills, was too big and in the wrong place. The department wants to build a 100-acre service area close to what would have the site of Stone Bassett, a new town for 15,000 people which was rejected by Chris Patten, the environment

The service station would be the biggest in the country and would handle about 20,000 vehicles a day and would include a restaurant and filling station.

£10 test payment

Four hundred people are to be paid £10 each by the government for doing nothing. They will be the "control" in an experiment to test bathing water standards.

One batch of 400 will be asked to dip their heads under the Mersey's surface. They will then be examined to see if they have been affected by Britain's most polluted river. The other 400, who will not go near the water, will also be tested so that the results can be compared. The test is for the National Rivers Authority and the environment department.

Decision delay

Judgment was reserved yesterday in the renewed attempt by the Attorney-General to have lan Hislop, editor of Private Eye, fined for contempt of aged 10, was involved in a crash which killed a 12-year-old on a BMX bicycle.

Sporran secret

Dr Robert Macaulay, aged 48, of Clarence Street, Edinburgh, was found with cannabis worth £57 in his sporran as he was about to fly from Heathrow. He was yesterday fined £125 by Uxbridge magistrates.

£750,000 paid

ment of a claim resulting from treatment at Brompton Hospital, London. Joseph Rush- chise firm trading as Wimpy, brook, aged 18, of Benington, pleaded guilty. Hertfordshire, is now said to be mentally handicapped.

Ali out

Case put back

Magistrates at Billericay, Essex, yesterday adjourned a manslaughter case against a man whose motor-cyclist son,

Algae alert

Some water sports have been suspended at the National Water Sports Centre at Holme Pierrepont, near Nottingham, after the discovery of potentially poisonous algae.

Bun was mouldy

The fast food firm Wimpy was yesterday fined £250 by Exeter A teenager has accepted a magistrates for selling a £750,000 out-of-court settlement of a claim resulting from the bun. Bytemonad Ltd. of Newton Abbot, Devon, a fran-

Up and down

A bus shelter built in the face of local opposition at Glaston-Edgar Watts, the cricket bat bury. Somerset, has been making firm of Bungay, Suffolk, is to close in September. hours by a runaway bus.

EXCLUSIVE THIS WEEK IN



- Marina Mowatt introduces baby Zenouska to Hello! readers and talks about her new role as a mother and her love for husband Paul.
- Edward Kennedy pays tribute to his mother Rose.
- A surprise birthday party for Sylvester Stallone. Plus many more exciting exclusives in this week's



On Sale Now

Thatcher laments 'lack of honour in the Commons'

question time to criticism of one of her close advisers, the prime minister told Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader of the Op-position: "There used to be more honour in the House".

The remark came after Mr Hattersley's suggestion that Charles Powell, her foreign policy private secretary, had pro-duced a slanted minute of the Chequers seminar on German

Margaret Ewing (Moray, SNP) had opened the exchanges by saving "When I read the memorandum from the Chequers seminar, and saw the use of words like angst, aggressiveness, assertiveness and bullying (Opposition laughter) I believed that the prime minister was painting a self-portrait. Through her failure to sack the secretary of state for trade and industry, her association with that memorandum and the at-tacks on the German people she is now tarred with the Ridley brush and is no more fit to lead

Margaret Thatcher: "At one time I am accused of being isolated and of not consulting anyone, and at another, of consulting with those who have something interesting to say".

Mr Hattersley said that four of the six experts who attended the seminar had said that Mr Charles Powell's minute gave a slanted, that was to say, anti-German, account of the dis-cussion. Did she agree? Mrs Thatcher: "No".

Mr Hattersley: "The whole House and I think many chancelleries in the world will be astonished that she has not taken this opportunity to sections of that minute.

"Four of the experts say that it

Adelaide to Zurich.

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GERMANY

lieves that he was not so much reflecting the opinions of the experts as reflecting the prej-udices of the prime minister.

Mrs Thatcher: "I am amazed that the deputy leader of the Opposition has used this opportunity of questioning me. to attack a civil servant who cannot reply (loud Labour pro-tests) and who has served all governments with equal integrity, and whose conclusion about that meeting about that meeting was as constructive as the meeting itself – highly constructive.

"There used to be more honour in this House than that." Mr Hattersley: "The prime minister's reputation is far too tarnished for her to maintain this haughty stand any longer. Does she not understand that there is a problem with Anglo-German relations and the problem is the prime minister?"

Mrs Thatcher: "Perhaps he will read the many speeches and see the many occasions on which we have been staunch allies of Germany in Nato and ally of ours in Nato and the EC. "It was Germany who joined

us in accepting cruise and Pershing (missiles) at the crucial time. We cannot say that the Opposition supported that, can

Sir Peter Blaker: "Every other government in the world regularly makes assessments of the British character and asses-ses our performance, and they have respect for the quality of Mrs Thatcher's leadership, a lot more than for the innane posturing of the leader of the Opposition."

Edward Garrett (Wallsend. Lab): "There are splits, not only in her party, but different views in our party. Stripped of the was slanted against the federal hysteria and counter-charge of German republic. Everyone, the past few days, we have to

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BUSI CARD MEMO SCHED ME LETTER SEARCH

My generation, and many in the House, should be given some consideration for the part we played in restoring the balance of power, and our parents and grand-parents did the same. The last three centu-ries have shown these things. Pro-Europeans should re-read the history of Europe"

Mrs Thatcher said that when she had spoken in November 1988 of the end of the cold war she had continued much in keeping with Mr Garrett's sentiments. That did not mean that the need for a strong defence was at an end. Far from it. Chancellor Kohl had said

today that he understood the concerns, particularly those of the British, whose entire nat-ional existence had been at stake in the fight against Hitler. "He went on to say he did not

rie went on to say he did not take Mr Ridley's comments amiss; the man had been punished enough. Mr Garrett, Chancellor Kohl and myself would very much agree on the wisdom of learning from the study of history."



Edward Garrett: re-reading the history of Europe

Government accepts censure

THE government accepted a vote of censure pas-sed on it in the House of Lords for its failure to honour an undertaking that it would introduce an amendment to the Landlord and Tenant (Li-

Lord Trefgarne, minister for trade, accepted that he had given an undertaking to provide compensation for tenants of licensed premises deprived of their tenancies during the two-year transition between royal assent to the bill and commencement of the subsequent art. But he had been unable to meet that undertaking been unable to meet that undertaking.

Lord Williams of Elvel, Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, moving the censure motion, said: "The problem is whether the government is going to face up to the Brewers' Society". The government had been unable to honour its undertaking because it found that the amendment proposed was not relevant to the

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long title of the bill. A way round would be to introduce a one-clause bill to provide tenants with compensation. Labour would not oppose such a bill, but Lord Trefgarne could not guarantee support from his own party.

have delayed protection to tenants. A separate bill would be difficult to accommodate in the

"The government has regretfully come to the view that it is not possible to honour the undertaking I gave. For this I must apologise unreservedly to the House." In the circumstances, "I can only accept the amendment".

Lord Trefgarne said that his commitment had been given in good faith. It was only later that the House authorities said the amendment was outside the rules of relevance. The bill could have been abandoned and reintroduced in a form to make the amendment acceptable, but that would

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V-FRX: 871-596 9987 THE need for caution and a cerizin prudence in the govern-BUSINESS CARD ment's defence review was emphasised by Tom King, the **** WORLD TIME *** defence secretary, during question time in the Commons.

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Russo-German Killings accord pleases administration

FRIENDSHIP and partnership between Britain and Germany have been at the heart of British foreign and defence policy, Tom King the defence secretary, told MPs when he spoke of the warmth of the relationship.

Mr King said that Britain had constantly supported the right of a united Germany to be a full member of the Nato alliance "and we are delignted that President Gorbachev and Chancellor Kohl have reached agreement".

Ms Joyce Onth (Gateshead East, Lab) asked during question time which Tory view was likely to prevail on the reunification of Germany. Was it going to be the Tory views of the former trade and industry sections. retary and presumably of the prime ramister or "wiser and prime famuster of "wiser and more moderate counsels"? As the Soviet Union, despite its experience, was able to change its stance towards the defeace role of Germany, was there not the danger that only the United Kingdom would remain aegative and backward looking?

Mr King said that Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, had made clear that friendship and partnership were at the he foreign policy with Germany. Friendship and partnership were also at the heart of defence

For more than 40 years Britain had stanford troops in Germany, with 60,000 to 70,000 servicemen and their families living there. Britain was deeply grateful for the reception and the friendship and warmth shown by the Germans. Never was that more evident than after terrorist attacks. Co-operation by the German police and security forces had been beyond

Martin O'Neill, Labour's chief defence spokesman, said that yesterday's momentous agreement between Chancellor Kohl and President Gorbachev had come about because of the persistence and patience of the federal republic and its allies in seeking to do deals with the Soviet Union. The outcome would not have been possible

He told MPs that the "head-

long process of change" in recent months in Eastern Eu-

rope could aiter. Monday's agreement between Germany

and the Soviet Union was en-

couraging, but, he said, matters might easily have gone the other way. Tension in Europe could

"If the Soviet military es-

tablishment had finally decided

that they could not accept a united Germany in Nato, we could have been facing a diffi-

As far as Britain's role was concerned, although much had changed, some elements endured. This country's responsibility in other parts of the world, not least the Falklands, Belize,

Cyprus and Northern Ireland, had not changed at all.

elements there and the need to

He was responding after

maintain our defences."

"We still have to recognise

then have been great.

cult situation."

NATO ACCORD

but for the long-standing co-operation between Britain and the federal republic. It was all the more surprising that one of his colleagues "should have tried to upset the

"should have tried to upset the apple cart with an ill tempered outburst last week".

John Wilkinson (Ruislip Northwood, C) said that now that the Nato alliance had unambiguously extended the hand of friendship to the Warsaw Pact and to the Soviet Union that led it, Mr King chould confer with the foreign should confer with the foreign secretary to see if pressure could be brought on the Soviet Union to withdraw her remaining troops from Poland

Mr King said that he wished to see withdrawal of Russian troops as soon as possible. Chancellor Kohl had accepted that it would take three or four teams for Source troops to be years for Soviet troops to be withdrawn from East Germany. The logistical problems of with-drawal should not be underesti-

He said later that the recent Nato summit had given Mr Gorbachev the confidence, in his own domestic situation, courageously to accept the im-portant step forward involving a united Germany in Nato. That was an indicator of the success of the summit. One factor that must have been of importance to Mr Gorbachev was that he was dealing with a united

Sir Bernard Braine (Castle Point, C) said that the real test of Soviet sincerity in its relation-ship with the West would be its withdrawal from a country that had suffered grievously from the Germans and the Russians during the war and had also suffered grievously since. "Withdrawa' of Soviet troops from Poland

would be a great step forward."

Mr King said he understood Sir Bernard's feelings, but it should be recognised that yes-terday's landmark would not have been dreams of as being possible a few months ago.

E EUROPE

that The Times had been correct to draw attention to the uncer-

tain nature of Soviet politics,
"Any defence cuts should be gradual."

Britain should not be left effectively defenceless should the Soviet military overthrow President Gorbachev.

Earlier, Patrick Cormack (South Stafforshire, C) asked for an assurance that the armed

forces would not be forgotten in their difficulties in the future.

Mr King said that there was a

continuing important role for defence and continuing im-portant careers for those who

Letters, page 13

gave their lives to it.

Cathedral care rules

AN ENFORCEMENT measure establishing the rules by which the Church of England care of cathedrals measure will operate is being prepared for submission to the General Synod in November.

Michael Alison, representing the Church Commissioners, said during a debate early yesterday that it had been decided that the cathedral care measure should go ahead without the enforcement provisions to help to avoid crises like the possibility of the Mappa Mundi's leaving Hereford Cathedral.

but said there was growing concern that the heritage embodied in churches and cathedrals was not receiving adequate funding.

The measure was approved without a division.

King demand for

defence prudence

at Katyn to be pursued

sue the admission by the Soviet Union that the NKVD had been responsible for the massacre at Katyn in 1940 in which thousands of Polish officers were mur-dered. Lord Brabazon of Tara. minister of state for for-eign and Commonwealth af-fairs, told peers yesterday.

Lord Betheff (C) had. asked during question time whether the government had asked the Soviet government to investigate the role of General Pyotr Karpovich Soprunenko in the mass murder with a view to his possible prosecution as a war criminal

Lord Brabazon of Tara said that the government wel-comed the Soviet admis-sion that the NKVD had been responsible for the atrocity and would ask Soviet authorities if they intended to pursue the matter.

Medical drug compensation

An estimated 7 per cent of all hospital admissions are due to the serious side effects of modern medicine. Sir Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C) told MPs when ntroducing a bill in the

"Yet our pharmaceuti-cal industry seems indifferent to the question of compensation, refusing to admit liability and effectively challenging the victims to sue if they can afford it, and most of them cannot."

He was given leave under the 10-minute rule to Drugs (Compensation) bill under which pharmaceutical company would be forced by law to create a compen-

The bill was given a for-mal first reading but will not

Pollution reports

The environment depart-ment recently commissioned an evaluation of nitrogen oxide abatement technologies for large combustion plants and is already considering the draft report. David Trippier, environment said in a written reply.

He said that the Warren Spring laboratory was making a study of technology for reducing nitrogen oxide emis-sions from cars.

gradual." Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton, C) said that the time sequence for developing and keeping effective nuclear weapons was very long term in comparison with almost immediate changes in international political relationships. British should not be left Birthday good wishes

There were good wishes from all parts of the House of Lords to Quoen Elizabeth the Queen Mother for her ninetieth birthday on August 4. A meesage from the offering congratulations on the occasion, and recording the deep affection in which she is held by the House, the nation and the Commonwealth.

New peer introduced

Lord Lane of Horsel, formerly Sir Peter Lane, senior partner of Binder Hamlyn, chartered accountants, and chairman of Brent Chemicals international, was in-troduced in the Lords

P-drivers scheme

Robert Atkins, the roads minister, said in a Commons written said in a commons written reply that he was considering the introduction of P-plates to indicate a newly qualified driver.

The main measure meets a commitment made to the government by the synod in 1984 to introduce a measure to provide for care of cathedrals on condition that they were allowed to remain outside listed building planning controls. It will be followed by a similar measure dealing with Church of England churches.

Moving the cathedrals measure, Mr Alison said that a fabric advisory committee would be set up to deal with each cathedral. Joan Walley, an Opposition spokesman, welcomed the measure but said there was growing concern that the heritage embodied in Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Trade and industry. Debate on Opposition mo-tion on community care. Lords (2.30): Broadcasting bill, committee, third day.

Plan for hard ecu rejected as '10 years out of date'

POLITICAL REPORTER

JOHN Major's "hard ecu" pro-posals for moving towards a common European currency were dismissed yesterday by Lord Cockfield as 10 years out of date and having little rele-vance to the economic life of the European Community. He said the motivation of Mr

Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in announcing the government's alternative to the government's atternative to the Delors strategy for economic and monetary union was merely to forestall the adoption of a single European currency.

As the debate within the Conservative party over the future of Europe continues to have unexpected.

hang over Parliament, Lord Cockfield said the announce-ment of plans for wider use of the European currency unit (ecu) was addressed more to domestic politics than to the EC. Giving evidence to the Lords EC committee's enquiry into European monetary union (EMU), Britain's former senior

EC commissioner complained that there had been no Com-mons statement on the hard ecu proposals, no green or white paper, just an after-dinner speech by Mr Major. Yet the government complained about loss of sovereignty. The idea came from Sir

Cockfield: currency call

Michael Butler, of Hambros, who first suggested the hard ecu-plan in his report on the invisible Exports Council.

"It was a good idea 10 years ago, but that time has long since ago, but that time has long since gone. If you have strong economies of the Communty determined to go ahead rapidly to a single currency, we are not going to get far debating a theoretical method of one system that is clearly not going to be adopted."

Lord Cockfield told peers, who hope to finish their enquiry who hope to finish their enquiry next week, that Mr Major's proposals might provoke an

but had little relevance to the economic life of the EC. the government who have por-trayed the hard ecu proposals not as a way that would lead to a single currency but as a way that will not lead to a single currency, ar least not in my lifetime. Their motivation is to fore-stall the adoption of a single

European currency, at least for a long time."

Total liberalisation of capital within the Community would lead to swift moves towards a single currency probably in 1996 to give weaker economies time to get on a sounder footing, he predicted.

"I believe the best interests of this country lie in going into a single currency as quickly as possible."

Lord Cockfield complained that the government considered what is in the best interests of the UK first and then tried to mould, manoeuvre and dragoon the Community into adoption of that course.

the Community into adoption of that course.

Asked how the Community would deal with a country that got into economic difficulties after EMU, he said the Community would put sufficient pressure to get the erring member state to conform to accepted rules. Some short-term conditional assistance might also be

ditional assistance might also be

Berlin i more to save arm

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 18 1990 OVERSEAS NEWS Reunification fuels tensions on the Oder-Neisse line

From A CORRESPONDENT IN WARSAW

FEW borders in European history have caused more continuing controversy than the Oder-Neisse line, named after the two rivers that form most of the boundary between Poland and East Germany. It forms the heart of the postwar settlement of Europe, a settlement that has been postponed for more than four decades.

The boundary issue occupied a substantial portion of the first two second world war allies' summit conferences, at Tehran in November-December 1943 and Yalta in February 1945. It was touched on again at Potsdam in July-August 1945 after Germany's defeat Stalin originally suggested the border solution at Yalta — and it is no surprise that the Soviet Union was the main beneficiary.

The emotionally charged issue tenth century Piast dynasty, as transfer of wealth and history still was generated by Stalin's terri- well as for a broad access to the sea angers many Germans. For detorial demands on Poland, a result of the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact under which Germany launched the second world war by attacking Poland on September 1, 1939, followed by Moscow 17 days later.

Although Poland's eastern territories contained relatively few natural resources, they were essential sources of energy: oil, natural gas, potash and timber. In addition, the territories had been intimately connected with Polish history for 500 years.

At the same time, Poland had sought from the victorious allies which included the Soviet Union following Germany's attack on it in 1941 - the return of East Prussia and the ancient Polish territory of Pomerania and Silesia, basing their claim that the lands were originally Polish under the

and for Polish boundary marks on the Oder, according to a manifesto of the Soviet-installed Polish goverament in Lublin in 1944.

Thus, the postwar conferences produced a different Poland - a state more than 90 miles westward. It gained territory the size of Ireland — about 40,000 square miles - but lost to the Soviet Union almost twice that area about 70,000 square miles including Vilnius and Lvov.

But Poland gained in quality what it lost in quantity: the former German territories of Silesia, Pomerania and the southwestern segment of East Prussia. In exchange for poor agricultural land in the east, it was ceded important German industrial areas and attained more of a sea coast, becoming less landlocked. That

angers many Germans. For de-cades, those who were expelled formed a powerful minority whose demand that the border must never be recognized could not be ignored by succeeding West German governments - even at the diplomatic cost of keeping Poland's fears alive that someday a German army would use that

excuse to march again.

Some three million Poles moved from the eastern territories to the newly acquired western lands, while between 1946 and 1949 more than three million Germans, Ukrainians, Russians and Belorussians left Poland. As a result of the wartime and postwar changes. Poland became eth-nically and religiously homogeneous, becoming more than 98 per cent Polish and 94 per cent Roman Catholic.

Poland suffered greatly from the war. Its population dropped from 34.8 million in 1939 to 25.5 million in 1951. Altogether 38 per cent of its wealth had been destroyed. It was estimated that more than 90 per cent of its lifestock, 60 per cent of its lifestock, 60 per cent of its industrial capacity and 45 per cent of its unbased of the per cent of its life than 100 per cent of of its urban dwellings had been destroyed.

With the lack of a formal end to the war and a formal treaty guaranteeing the postwar border, Poland's postwar foreign policy has been geared to protecting its

Although considering itself "sold out" by the big four at Yalta into the Soviet orbit, Poland did its best to accommodate itself. For example, it supported the Sovietled invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 in an attempt to persuade Moscow that it could trust the

Poles. In return, the Communist party leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, gained stature among the Russians, and with their approval trumped his career by playing host to Willy Brandt, the West German chancellor, from December 6-8. 1970, during which they signed a treaty acknowledging the Oder-Neisse line as a legitimate frontier

of Poland. In fact, the country's western frontiers had already been guaranteed in the Soviet-West German treaty of September 1970, but Poland played it for the public relations coup that it was.

However, the treaty has never been acknowledged as the final guarantee. The Bonn government had merely renounced the use of force in seeking to alter the Potsdam frontiers.

For his effort, Herr Brandt was attacked at home by opposition

charges that he gave away a third of the German Reich. His reply was that the Nazis, not he, gambled away German land 31 years before when they sent their armies across the Polish border.

With the treaty, Poland also gained the graces of the Roman Catholic church. Previously the church had been reluctant to establish normal diplomatic relations with Poland. But in 1972 is gave implicit recognition of the frontier by appointing six Polish bishops in areas acquired from

Germany.

Although the 1970 treaty, and Herr Brandt's Ostpolitik that followed, went a long way toward reconciling the wartime enemies, the border issue remained a smouldering question, which has now flamed anew with the imminent prospect of German

A confident Kohl basks in praise from friend and foe

even his political enemies, guarantee cultural rights to its Helmut Kohl told a press ethnic German population in conference here yesterday that he brought "good news for all present border. Until then he he brought "good news for all Germans". He said: "There is now agreement between the Soviet Union and us on all resolutions to respect the borexternal aspects [of reunifica- der passed by the Bundestag tion]. We can clearly recognise and Volkskammer. the contours of the future architecture of Europe."

The West German chancellor said East Germany and the three Western allies had promised him support for Monday's agreement, suggesting the "two-plus-four" talks in Paris yesterday had been rendered virtually superfluous.

On the Polish border question, the main point raised in Paris, Herr Kohl made no reference to the request from Warsaw for immediate talks and an international guarantee that a treaty will be signed after reunification.

He promised a "comprehensive" treaty would be signed "as soon as possible" after reunification in about a year. This would be some six months following unity. He

Berlin in move to save army

From Ian Murray

EVEN after reunification, East Germany wants to keep its own army with independent structure and high command, Markus Meckel, the East German foreign minister, said yesterday.

in a statement he said that "the Bundeswehr in future will still not be able to operate on the territory of what is East Germany today", adding this area must still be in the charge of an East German force.

During negotiations in the Soviet Union this week between President Gorbachev and Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, it was agreed that no troops under Nato command should be deployed in what is now East German territory. However, the agreement did accept that "non-integrated units of the Bundeswehr (called 'units for territorial defence') can be further and positively." stationed in the area of East Germany immediately after

Herr Meckel's insistence that the Bundeswehr, even as a "unit for territorial defence". should not be allowed to deploy in East Germany, underlines the fact that the government is struggling to retain an element of independence after reunification.

The foreign minister said that the question was not something which needed to be discussed with the four second world war allies, but would instead be negotiated between

the two Germanies. West Germany is likely to agree that the job of maintaining security in the area be left largely to men recruited or conscripted locally. However, it is unlikely to accept the concept of a different high command, or structures which are incompatible with the

Bundeswehr. Admiral Theodor Hoffmann, defence minister in the last East German communist government, said in an interview with the Berliner Morgenpost yesterdaythat the National People's Army had drawn up a crisis plan by which it would side with the people if the civil powers tried to put an end to the peaceful revolution. The army, he said, had thus played a leading role in bringing about the change to democracy, and this legitimised its claim to serve in a united German army and to go into reunification "not as losers but as equals".

BASKING in the praise of was adamant that Poland

After telling the press "we are turning a new page of German and European history", the chancellor an-nounced for the first time that December 2 is the "pre-sumed" date of the first pan-German election.

Herr Kohl tried hard to make clear a united Germany would pose no danger. "We are no world power and I regard it as silly to dream the world power dream," he said. "The intended central role of the united country thus threatens none. The new Germany is not a colossus, which lies somewhere in central Europe, but is fully embedded in the

European security structure." Germany would demonstrate its new friendship with the Soviet Union by signing a comprehensive treaty on economic and political relations between the two countries by next sum-mer. This would be made feasible, he said, by Soviet

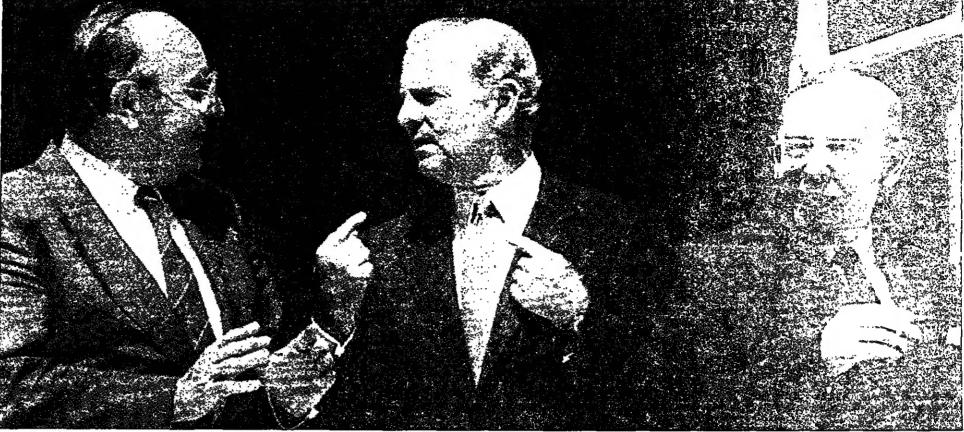
regulations for a free market economy, which President Gorbachev had promised to lay before the Supreme Soviet in September to be put into effect as soon as possible. Once these measures were in force, the West could offer concrete help. In the meantime West German technical experts in all areas would be

Herr Kohl explained the significance of the Soviet promise to withdraw their troops from German soil by 1994. "That means that 50 years after the day on which Soviet troops first entered the then Reich in battle in the second world war, the last Soviet soldiers will withdraw from Germany." What the bilateral treaty with the Soviet Union will cost will take some

months to become clear. Theo Waigel, the West German finance minister, said vesterday in Munich that so far the Soviet leadership had not submitted "a bill" agreeing to a sovereign, united Germany. "Our interests must be in seeing that the reform process in the USSR runs

While Herr Kohl was soaking up praise in Bonn, Oskar Lafontaine, his SPD rival, was in East Berlin, talking to protesting building workers worried about the financial effects of unification.

Leading article, page 14



James Baker, the American Secretary of State, flanked by Hans-Dietrich Genscher, left, the West German foreign minister, and Krzystof Skubiszewski, his Polish counterpart, outside the "two-plus-four" talks in Paris on German reunification. The Polish border question was the main item on the agenda

Hopes rise for quick Vienna deal on troop cuts in Europe

By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE accord reached in Moscow between Helmat Kohl, the West German chancellor, and President Gorbachev produced a surge of optimism yesterday in talks in Vienna on a pact to reduce conventional forces in Europe.

Western delegates said they believed the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty an historic 35-nation summit in November marking the end of the Cold War.

The West has been anxious that both the treaty and the has set itself will make the meetings a week; fore the all-German elections

ered the schedule too tight. However, a Canadian official who has been among the sceptics on Moscow's intentions said yesterday he had Gorbachev's announcement be overcome:

The programme the West sion, attending up to on December 2, but until now history. Before the Conference pressing. Under the CFE many diplomats have consid- on Security and Co-operation treaty, Nato and the Pact will

in Europe (CSCE), the 35- be allowed not more that nation body linking the Unit-ed States. Canada and the whole of Europe except Albachanged his mind after Mr the following hurdles have to

German delegates also said craft in the CFE treaty still would be achieved in time for they thought the chances of shows no sign of being resuccess were now good, de- solved. Negotiators from the with Moscow on some points. countries are in constant ses-

summit should take place be- next five months one of the The Moscow accord will busiest periods in peace-time make one problem more

20,000 tanks and 30,000 armoured combat vehicles each in the area between the nia, holds its summit in Paris Atlantic and the Urals. There will also be a ceiling for artillery. But some of the weapthat he no longer objects to a A split between Moscow ons belong to East Germany, united Germany joining Nato. and Nato over whether to and, if it joins Nato, its part of American, British and West include land-based naval air- the pact's allowance could be

The West has demanded that no one nation should be spite important disagreements 23 Nato and Warsaw Pact allowed more than 30 per cent of its side's share, which would avent this risk. But Moscow is demanding more: ☐ The West will want to be sure that Moscow is ready to start talks immediately on a second CFE treaty as soon as the first is signed. There is a risk that a first accord could produce the sort of imbalance

> followed by a second one. The first treaty will limit the United States and the Soviet Union to 195,000 troops each outside their national boundaries. Moscow need only move them across the borders. The reduction of the future all-German army to 370,000 men, agreed by Herr Kohl, is to be one of the key measures of the second treaty;

it is supposed to avert unless

Separate talks on confidence and security-building measures still have a long way to go. The West has called for greater openness about each side's military spending and activities, and better communications between the two alliances' armed forces: The "two plus four" talks between the two Germanies and the four second world war allies have to be completed before the CSCE summit.

Defence cuts, page 12

in which the United States and the Soviet Union laid down the rules has vanished. It has been replaced by a multipolar admittedly along lines ap-

proved by the Bush administration, but it was struck some 5,000 miles from Wash-American involvement. Indeed, news of the deal appeared to catch James Baker, the US Secretary of State, by surprise. Arriving in Paris, he said that he had not expected such an agreement until August or September.

Lee Hamilton, the Democratic chairman of the House of Representatives European sub-committee, told The New York Times yesterday that the deal "makes it clearer than ever that the Germans are leading Western policy toward the Soviet Union. I'm not saying that it's George Bush's fault, and I'm not saying that we have become a non-power. But this is an example of the new multipolar world that's going to make us learn a new meaning for the word 'consult'. These days it doesn't mean us going to Europe and telling them what to do."

The development represents a radical shift from the 1980s, when Ronald Reagan strove to reassert American

Pact highlights altered US status

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

WHILE Washington warmly influence in the world to welcomed Moscow's accepcounter the Soviet threat. tance of a united Germany in The new multipolarity be-Nato, the deal struck between come evident at the Hauston Helmut Kohl, the West Gereconomic summit last week man chancellor, and President when Japan and West Ger-Gorbachev has underlined a many asserted themselves for

stark new truth, in American the first time in the history of these meetings. The bipolar postwar world This reality was tacitly acknowledged by

Margare: Thatcher when she observed: "There are three great groups of nations at the summit, one world in which America is but based on the dollar, one based one of several leading players. on the yea, and one based on The reunification deal was the Deutschmark." Just as the new political

power of Tokyo and Bonn derives largely from their economic strength, so Washington and with no direct ington's role has been circumscribed by its huge budget deficit. This has hastened the contraction of its overseas military presence and forced it. ು seek a co-ordinated Westem approach to international problems such as the rebuilding of Eastern Europe.

Mr Bush has encouraged this trend towards multipolarity, recognising that German reunitication was inevitable.

Monday's deal was as much a triumph for his calm statesmanship as it was for Herr Kohi's relenuess drive and determination.

Mr Bush went to last month's Nato summit in London with a package of proposals, almost all adopted. designed to show Moscow that the alliance "was not an enemy but a force for stability that could indeed adapt to the new realities in Europe". Mr Gorbachev had admitted on Monday that without that important impulse "it would have been difficult to make headway".

Nato optimism on accord

From MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

Hungarian prime minister, is expected to focus on the momentous agreement to allow a united Germany to belong to the Western alliance.

tion at the Moscow agreement, and sources in the alliance suggested yesterday that the remaining obstacles in the "two plus four" talks can now be quickly overcome.

Herr Wörner will brief Nato ambassadors today, and will meeting between Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, and President Gorb-

MANFRED Worner, the se- achev. Herr Worner is ex- will discuss the implications cretary-general of Nato, re- pected to give a press with Mr Antall, and may also turned from Leningrad last conference today on his Mos- seek to reassure him that the night, and in talks this morn- cow visit, the first such trip by ing with Jozsef Antali, the a secretary-general since Nato was founded in 1949.

A spokesman said German membership of the alliance would increase stability for all. It is as much in the interests Nato has expressed jubila- of the Germans as their neighbours in the East and West, including the Soviet Union."

Herr Worner's presence in Moscow at the same time as Herr Kohl was coincidental. but his report of the London summit and detailed explanation of Nato's proposals for also meet German officials to co-operation were seen here as find out more details of the an important element in persuading Mr Gorbachev to change his mind.

This morning Herr Wörner

extension of Nato territory eastwards will not upset the balance of power in central

Ешгоре.

Hungary has aircady given notice that it wants to leave the Warsaw Pact, though it has not raised this at formal meetings of the Eastern bloc. Some officials have even hinted that Budapest would like to join Nato. But Nato officials have tried to dampen such speculation, fearing that it would only complicate relations between Nato and the Soviet Union as Moscow withdraws its troops from most of Eastern Europe.

Letters, page 13

Monarchists mark tsar's murder

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

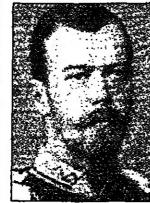
vites took the morning off work yesterday to commemorate the anniversary of the death of the last tsar, Nicholas II, murdered with his family 72 years ago. They trainsed down mud-covered paths responses was lost in the from the main road towards cooing of pigeons and the the dilapidated estate of the Donskoi monastery here.

Tsarist banners - gold, white and black - fluttered side by side with the imperial Russian tricolour, blue, red and white. In the middle stood a wooden icon of the "tsarmartyr". Behind the banners was a vast bas-relief showing St George slaying the dragon, one of the sculptures saved from the ruins of the Church of Christ the Saviour. The site had not been haphazardly chosen: the church was demolished to make way for a monument to Stalin that was never constructed, and there is now a movement to have it rebuilt.

The service, conducted by two Russian Orthodox priests,

from bags and boxes, passed from hand to hand, and lit. But the monarchists were not in good voice: a half-hearted attempt to sing the liturgical rustle of the trees.

But barely half the congregation took any notice.



Nicholas II: inspiration for mass of memorabilia

SEVERAL hundred Musco- began 20 minutes late. Brown- Some were riffling through of a meeting to rename two vites took the morning off ish candles were extracted their shopping trolleys, setting streets in a Moscow suburb, as out tsarist memorabilia postcards, photographs and badges in the shape of the tsarist crest. Other were selling issues of new monarchist news responses was lost in the sheets, and even more were buying. Trade was lively, de-spite high prices.

This is only the second year that ceremonies to mourn the last tsar have been conducted openly, but monarchists could take little comfort either from the turnout, or the devotion of those present. The monarchist movement is fragmented even before it has been revived. While all its members support the return of a tsar, they cannot agree on who the tsar should be. Support for Grand the throne, is not strong.

loyalty to the two-month-old Democratic Russia Party, hailer and gave lengthy details reconciliation.

a slightly embarrassed priest waited to conclude the service.

Among the black-shirted young men were several members of the extreme nationalist Pamyat (Memory) organisation. Vyacheslav Demin, a ginger-bearded leader of a movement called Christian Rebirth, made clear that for him, at least, democracy was not a consideration. "The parliamentary path is not the Russian path," he said.

This was not the view taken by Patriarch Aleksi, the newly elected head of the Russian Orthodox Church, who gave his first full newspaper interview to Pravda yesterday. His central message was "morality Duke Vladimir, who claims in daily life and patience in waiting for change". He also A member of the "Russian addressed himself to the mass Popular Front", which claims of Soviet citizens who now blame communism and the party for all the ills afflicting eventually acquired a loud- the country, and called for

Prosecutor fears Ceausescu may get off 'scot free'

From CATHERINE ADAMS IN SIBIU

Nicu Ceausescu indicated yesterday that the son of Romania's executed dictator accused of genocide in the December revolution, may walk free from court. Captain Mircea Aron accused witnesses of lying in order to protect him.

On the second day of the resumed Ceausescu trial, Captain Aron said: "The way the trial is going it looks like he's going to get off scot free." Asked if she thought Mr

found not guilty, his defence lawyer. Paula Jakobs, said: We are fighting for that." Miss Jakobs also claimed that the defendant, who is suffering from chronic cirrho-

apparent is accused of order- Ceausescu with their personal exonerate him".

injured last December. The Communist Party's for-

Sibiu, Eugen Toma, backed up Mr Ceausescu's claim that the order was, in fact, a drunken remark made after a hunting dinner party. He confirmed yesterday that Mr Ceausescu had told military chiefs to mobilise forces for war, but added: "I think it was just a Ceausescu was likely to be general comment. He was excited and agitated. I heard him shout for the first time in my life. He had been drinking

but was coherent." hearing that public sympathy circumstances sis of the liver, may not live to for Mr Ceausescu was based December. see the end of the trial, on lies. Several witnesses told expected to last about a week. how people came from all

THE prosecutor at the trial of ing security forces to open fire and financial problems and on demonstrators in his prov- that he managed to provide ince of Sibiu, where 92 people his people with food while the rest of the nation went hungry. "Nicu would receive up to 40 visitors twice a week. They mer chief of technology in wanted better housing or medicine. Most of the probleans he resolved personally. Mr Toma said.

> The Communist Party's regional propaganda chief. Josef Rojescu, praised Mr Ceausescu for helping poor peasants and shepherds by letting them consume their own produce, a practice strictly outlawed by his father. He also told the court how Mr Ceausescu had specifically told army chiefs that there was Captain Aron said after the to be "no shooting under any

But the prosecutors allege that many witnesses "clubbed Nicolae Ceausescu's heir- over the country to Mr together to concoct stories to From Jamie Dettmer IN BUCHANAN

THREE pistol shots cracked through the darkness and the personal bodyguards of Charles Taylor, the Liberian rebel leader, giggled. "He was a stupid man, he had to lie," they said.

The dead man, who had been led kicking and screaming to the back of a building at Mr Taylor's headquarters in the National Milling Company on the outskirts of Buchanan, had been caught pilfering, a crime frequently being committed on a grand scale by the rebel

Death is an easy affair in Liberia. The skulls of army soldiers decorating the makeshift checkpoints outside most villages in Nimba county testify to that, as do the juju talismans of hair hacked from an enemy which some rebels elcefully wave around.

Thousands have died so far in the six-

former associate of President Doe, launched with Libyan help. All the rebels, most of whom come from the Gio and Mano tribes, say they are only fighting to oust President Doe and to restore democracy to the country. But get them talking about the Krahn tribe, where most government troops come from, and the real bedrock of the conflict

The tribal hatred runs deep and goes back hundreds of years to when the Krahn tribe pushed into Gio areas in east Liberia. "They are rough," said one rebel. "Man, they have done terrible things in this war, slitting pregnant women, killing children, disembowelling people." Villagers along the route from Tateta, in Nimba county, to Buchanan. in Grand Bassa county, confirm the terror the Krahn soldiers brought on their retreat towards the capital, Monrovia. Hardly a Gio family remained untouched. Rapes and ritual killings were committed in almost every village. followed a scorched-earth policy, burning the small, wood and mud-brick huts. Large towns have also been virtually

At the village of Charles Johnson's Place, just south of Tateta, two women were raped and killed and several huts burned by rampaging army soldiers. Moses Johnson, a small, wizened old man, said everyone tried to escape into the bush. "I stayed in my house and they left me alone. I thank God to see a n. You can tell people about

what's been happening here."

Dozens of villages are empty, the inhabitants among the 80,000 refugees in Ivory Coast and the 130,000 in Guinea. The children who are left are already showing signs of malnutrition. If villagers hear a car passing down the dirt tracks that pass for roads in Liberia, they rush out and beg for food.

With the planting season having been missed, a famine is looming for Liberia.

The United Nations and the Red Cross are bracing themselves for an influx of

while the villagers starve, a reasonably good life is being enjoyed by the rebel forces in Buchanan. The rebel leaders and their entourages have taken up residence on the Liberian Mining Company's estate outside the town. There is electricity and water.

One of the properties on the estate is occupied by Major Seyeh Putn. His full title, "Fifth Battation Commander. Adviser at War. Advance Committee Member", matches his loud and aggres-sive personality. He enjoys being a guerrilla leader and wears several bullet belts across his portly figure. Major Putu is one of the commanders

Mr Taylor is probably wary of. As President Doe continues to hang on in Monrovia, protected by his 700 personal bodyguards, the rebellion would appear

Mr Taylor initially held back from

storming the centre of the capital because of international, and particu-larly American, pressure to avoid civilian deaths. His tactic was to wait for the morale of the beleaguered troops to crumble and for President Doe to take

up America's offer of sanctuary.

Reports of fierce fighting in Monrovia suggest that Mr Taylor's forces are finding it hard to knock out Mr Doe's bodyguards. Moroover, in the face of housest account londernate is beginning hunger, general lawlessness is beginning to spread in the country. There are signs that some rebel barrations and special forces commanders are starting to set up their personal fieldoms.

In the past two days, Mr Taylor has been holding peace talks with Prince Johnson, the leader of a 300-strong breaksway faction. Mr Taylor is arguing for a pact until Monrovia has fallen.

The rebels also face the danger of a second Krahn front being opened up in Maryland County, a Krahn stronghold in southeast Liberia. Mr Doe's regime supplies for the rebels are also dwindling. The main source is at the Firestone Company's plantation half way between Monrovia and Buchanan.

As the conflict continues, conditions in besieged Monrovia are worgening The city has been without electricity and water supplies for weeks. Yesterday, refugees from Monrovia who reached Buchanan said Krahn death squads are still roaming the streets.

William Sharpe, the container manager at Monrovia's sea port, described his dramatic escape with his family.

"The rebels launched an attack on the port and captured the coasiguard boat. They met heavy resistance and were forced back.

"They took me and my wife and son because they were womed that Doe's people would kill us."

Many Liberians are concerned the tribal warfare will never stop, faelled by the desire for revenge killings.

month civil war which Mr Taylor, a Resignations rejected as Singh tries to end disarray

From Christopher Thomas in Delhi

THE Indian prime minister, Vishwanath Pratap Singh, emerging scathed but victori-ous from an internal feud that nearly brought down the government, yesterday invited 13 ministers who had submitted their resignations to return immediately to their posts.

Mr Singh announced that he was rejecting their resigna-tions, much to the relief of senior civil servants who have waited anxiously for almost a week for vital state papers to be signed and outstanding isions to be taken.

With the business of government in such turmoil, the Soviet Union inquired dis-creetly whether Mr Singh still intended to go to Moscow next week on a scheduled official visit. Pakistan sought assurances that talks between the foreign secretaries of the two countries on Kashmir and other issues would go ahead today and tomorrow in

The answer to both questions was yes. But in several important areas, the govern-ment has been at a standstill

Tourists in Italy flee toxic cloud

Rome - Roads were closed commentaries in the press Riviera yesterday after a cloud of gas poisoned 150 tourists near Albenga. Among those taken to hospital, 22 were reported to be in a stable condition. They had been staying at three camping sites which together accommodate more than 1,000 people.

The gas cloud appears to have been caused by a pesti-cide used to spray crops near

The incident led to calls by environmental groups to close agricultural sites near the sea or at least ban the use of toxic pesticides there. Their call was supported by tourist resorts which face bankruptcy following the cancellation of holiday bookings.

An inquiry is under way to determine whether the gas cloud was a result of criminal

Japan to stop driftnet fishing

Tokyo - Japan said yesterday it would suspend driftnet fishing in the South Pacific while measures were devised to regulate the industry (Joe Joseph writes). The unexpected pledge comes less than a fortnight before the start of the 15-nation Pacific Forum in Vanuatu, where the issue is expected to be high on the agenda.

Japan, already criticised about its whaling habits, was expected to be in the firing line, but it may have now wor a reprieve. Fishing by driftnets, known as walls of death. is banned off Japan's own

Khmer Rouge attack on train

Phnom Penh - Khmer Rouge guerrillas killed at least 30 passengers and wounded about 200 in an attack on a urain on Sunday afternoon in Kompong Chhnang province, 40 miles northwest of here, doctors said yesterday. More than 120 of the dead and wounded were brought to two

main hospitals in the capital. The attack is believed to be one of the largest by the Khmer Rouge against civilians in the 11-year civil war. It followed a big assault against a train on July 1 near the coastal town of Kampot, General Tea Banh, the defence minister, said. (AFP)

Party) threatened to splinter in the worst outbreak of factional fighting since the government took office seven months ago. As one Indian commentator observed yesterday: "A sense of conte and louthing pervades the corridors of the bureaucracy, where the babus (bureaucras) have always regarded their masters with disdain. Files, decisions, appointments everything is on hold."

The commerce department was in suspended animation through the departure of its minister, Arun Nehru, and a minister of state. The external affairs ministry has been para-lysed as the minister, Inder Gujral, and his deputy quit.

The outcome of the feud amounts to a rebuke for Devi Lal, the deputy prime minister, who appears constantly to be trying to assert his authority over Mr Singh. His unpopular son, Om Prakash Chauthala, has formally re-signed as chief minister of Haryana state, just five days after assuming the post. Mr Lal said with a smile that he accepted the outcome "sportingly" and said he would stay in the government.

The resignation has re-solved the immediate fac-tional clashes but the affair has left Mr Singh's pledge of serious and principled government in ruins. Cartoons and has again been held up to international ridicule by the antics of its politicians.

In the end, Mr Singh refused to accept any more of Mr Lal's preconditions for peace. At one point the deputy prime minister had offered to tell his son to quit so long as certain ministers who had resigned were not reinstated. The prime minister turned him

down. The four-day fiasco suggests that Congress is still the only party capable of providing a measure of stability in a faction-riddled system where ideology and party loyalty play second fiddle to the ceaseless wheeling and dealing

The National Front govern ment, a five-party coalition faces new strains that will be harder to handle now that Janata Dal, its main constituent, has been so badly weakened. The right-wing Bhara-tiya Janata Party (BJP), which keeps the government afloat in parliament, is starting to barden its blatantly religous Hindu doctrine while Mr Singh struggles to reassure India's 100 million Muslims

not to be alarmed. The BJP is behind the government's bardline policy in Kashmir, where tens of thousands of troops and paramilitary forces are trying to put down a Muslim separatist novement. Mr Singh will find himself at odds with the party if he seeks to pursue a more conciliatory policy in the strife-torn valley.



Rescuers battle to free injured as quake toll rises

From REUTER IN BAGUIO, THE PHILIPPINES

rescue teams battled yesterday to free scores of people trapped under concrete and twisted metal in the northern city of Baguio, devastated by an earthquake that killed at least 300.

Richter scale, Many schools, hotels and other tall buildings in the northern Philippines were destroyed.

Corpses of more than 20 people were pulled from the wreckage of Baguio's Nevada Hotel, where American aid officials were attending a conference, American officials said. One American was dead and several others reported

At least 125 people died in Baguio, a resort city in the Cordillera mountains 125 Among the dead were tex-

miles north of Manila. tile workers crushed when their factory collapsed and

students killed in the wreckage

of a university building, res-

PHILIPPINE and American cue workers said. "The damage is much greater than we expected," a government press spokesman said. "Right now the need in Baguio is for The spokesman was

accompanying President Some 600 people were in-jured in Monday's tremor, naturn, north of Manila, and camping sites evacuated here reflect the view that India | which registered 7.7 on the where at least 39 children were Rescue officials in Cabanatuan said more than a

hundred students had been pulled from the rubble of their high school alive, but between 50 and 100 were still trapped. Students enclosed by huge slabs of concrete and twisted metal passed their names out on pieces of paper, reporters at

the scene said. Relatives chanted, "They're alive, they're alive." As Mrs Aguino visited the ruins, rescuers just yards away bored through rubble from where they had heard trapped

children crying out, "Hurry, please hurry." At the Baguio general hos-pital, about a hundred patients were encamped on the lawn. Surgeons at Notre Dame hospital performed operations

Large cracks on the Baguio airport runway prevented cargo planes flying in medical equipment, which had to be brought by helicopters. The government spokesman said roads to Baguio were closed midnight.

of the Hyatt Hotel had collapsed and troops searched for staff trapped inside. Rescue operations were hampered by a lack of heavy equipment. "The rescue workers are

Most of the central portion

extracting more dead than alive." one American television cameraman said. The American ambassador, Nicholas Platt, flew to Baguio

to check on the fate of about two thousand American residents and visitors. "We're working on ways to get as much help and equipment into Baguio but right now the only available means is by helicopters," Mr Platt said.



Syrian hint of talks gets cautious Israeli welcome From OUR CORRESPONDENT IN JERUSALEM

ISRAELI officials reacted pos- Syria on Lebanon; and that whatever can serve peace." circle and start political negoitively, but with caution, yesterday to reports that Syria was willing to consider peace talks. A flurry of statements were issued after Radio Monte Carlo reported that President

Assad of Syria had suggested

reach some arrangement with

during his recent visit to Egypt that he was willing to negotiate with Israel. The radio report said Mr Assad had set three conditions for such talks: that Israel return the Golan Heights, captured in the 1967 Middle East war; that the Jewish state

there should be an inter-national conference on Mid-

dle East peace. Mr Assad reportedly made the remarks during his historic visit to Egypt, his first in the 13 years since Egypt began moving with American back-

ing to make peace with Israel. At a news conference with President Mubarak, Mr Assad had said: "President Mubarak and I are not in disagreement on the importance that there should be a serious move peace-like rather than war-like Syria with a message that towards peace." He added: rhetoric from Syria. "We are Syrian officials were willing to wery interested to break that

Israeli officials saw the remarks as heartening, but de-nied reports that Mr Assad may have been responding to a secret peace initiative sent from Israel to Mr Mubarak.

Moti Amichai, spokesman for the foreign ministry, said: We view every indication of Syrian readiness to negotiate peace as positive."

The deputy foreign min-ister, Benjamin Netanyahu, said Israel was glad to have peace-like rather than war-like

tiations for peace with Syria, Mr Netanyahu said.

He said, however, that Isreel stuck by its policy of accepting no preconditions with Arab leaders.

It is the second signal from Syria that the Arab nation may be willing to talk with Israel.

Last March, Jimmy Carter, the former American presi-dent, arrived in Israel from

national peace conference. Sharon sethack: A threejudge penel of the Israeli supreme court yesterday blocked the emergency housing regulations that had been initiated by the housing minister, Ariel Sharon.

The regulations, approved by the cabinet on July I, would have empowered Sharon to purchase 3,000 prefabricated homes to settle the influx of Soviet Jews. But the court said that such rules should only be used in an

Saddam attacks his Arab creditors

By HAZHIR TEIMOURIAN

yesterday istunched a fierce verbal attack on Kurwait and the United Arab Emirates, two of his Arab neighbours in the Gulf who supported him with billions of dollars in the eight-year war with Iran.

In a speech on the 22nd anniversary of the military coup that brought his Arab Socialist Renaissance (Beath) party to power, he criticised the two small Arab states for flooding the world oil markets and thus reducing Iraq's revenues from its only significant export. But the strong lan-guage he used was immediate-ly seen as a veiled threat to resort to arms if the other Gulf Arab states did not comply with Iraq's will.

"If words fail to protect lraqis", he said, "something effective must be done to return things to their natural course, and return usurped rights to their owners.

The Iraqi president accused The Iraqi president accessed the two states of "stabbing Iraq in the back" instead of "appreciating its secrifices" in the war of 1980-88 with Iran. He said that Iraq "sacrificed its sons to keep their (some Guif rulers') banks full with more money than they have more money than they have

ever had". Since the end of the war with Iran in August 1988, this remark has been President Saddam's standard private answer to the rulers of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia who have asked for the repayment of an estimated \$45 million (£25 million) that Iraq owes them. By making public Iraq's reasoning, General Saddam has now told those governments that the debts be paid.

The warning to Kuwait would appear also to be a response to its recent steps to improve relations with Iran. Last week, the Iranian foreign minister, Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, paid an unprece-dented visit to Kuwait at the inivitation of the emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Sabah, antid expecta-tions that their talks would result in the freeing by Kuwait of terrorists who are relatives of kidnappers holding Western hostages in Lebanon. This is a demand that has always headed the conditions set by the kidnappers.

The Kuwaitis would be perticularly nervous of a resurrection of Iraq's claim to the Kuwaiti island of Bubiyan - a claim that has lain dormant since Harold Macmilian sent British troops to Kuwait to avert the possibility of an Iraqi invasion. During the Gulf war, Kuwait was so concerned that President Saddam would take over the island under the guise of defending the Arabs against Iran that it built a causeway to the large, but virtually un-

3 -

ので要求 A 環境機構

An Iraqi invasion now might plunge the Gulf Arabs all of who are treaty-bound to Kuwait in the Gulf Co-operation Council, into a war. So fearsome is the Iraqi president's reputation for un-predictability that such an outcome is regarded in some of the regional captitals as a

Hollywood gore leaves public longing for kinder, gentler films

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

NOBODY has ever gone broke underestimating the taste of the American people, according to the dictum of the late H. L. Mencken. This summer, as Hollywood counts the proceeds from its most lavish crop of action films, Americans may be signalling that their common denominator may not be as low as Mencken believed.

Something unusual has been happening. For the past few weeks, the big studios have marshalled their marketing might to launch the most costly series of would-be blockbusters in their history, almost all of them dependent on big male stars, high-tech special effects, minimal plot and usually a steady supply of explosions, crashes and violence. These are the ingredients

Yet none of the new behemoths, from Total Recall starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, through Dick Tracy and RoboCop 2 to Another 48 Hours and Days of Thunder, a Tom Cruise vehicle, have stirred the excitement their makers had hoped for and audiences have dwindled. Pictures open huge and then drop off huge," said Tom Sherak, a senior Fox executive. "Nothing seems to have any holding power, any legs."

The trade paper Variety reported that the megabudget films of 1990, many of them sequels and several of which have cost close to \$100 million, are not expected to come near to winning the huge

which earned a record \$5 billion audiences the studios need. The (£2.8 billion) last year with movies such as Batman and Lethal rethink the films already in preparation for next summer and prompting critics to wonder whether the cycle of violent spectack could be waning in favour of a return to the "small is beautiful" approach to film-making. Roger Ebert, one of the most

influential film critics, says that Hollywood has gone too far this year with sadistic mayhem. "When I was a teenager, we went to the movies to see how adults lived. Now kids go to the movies to see how they die."

tory happy ending. In a much

Other critics are levelling broader charges against the mod-em hit film, whether comedy or thriller, with its dialogue of "sound bites", paucity of plot and obliga-

talked-about polemic in Atlantic Monthly, Marc Crispin Miller, a professor at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, argues in detail that as films have become industrial products in the global marketplace, the makers are homing in on the most infantile human needs, turning out what amounts to reassuring comic-strips with high contents of violence and sex.

With the pressure in Hollywood to turn out language-proof adven-tures, some of the best directors and actors have been heading for television. Two respected direc-tors, David Lynch and John Sayles, have over the past year won critical acclaim for their offbeat series Twin Peaks and Shannon's Deal, shown at prime time. Last week, The New York Times noted that a simificant sea change has taken

place in popular culture. It is now the typical Hollywood film that is becoming pointless and forgettable and it is television that is showing distinct signs of being provocative and, on occasion, memorable.

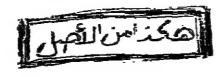
In their defence, the Hollywood studios point out that with so much riding on productions, they must seek to minimise the risks of their

The biggest money comes from the formula that works best on the world market, which now brings in more than 40 per cent of revenues. These are the "event movies" featuring such men as Cruise, Schwarzenegger, Mel Gibson and Sylvester Stallone. No female stars. have as much appeal.

While the world market is important, it is American values that ultimately count. If the audience explosives next time around.

fails to rush to the "event movies". the studios will be unable to sustain the spending of recent years, even with their recent influx of Japanese investment. "I think the industry is heading for a readjustment," said Peter Dekom, a leading industry lawyer, in the Los Angeles Times. "It will have to change the way it does business. You can't go on paying \$3 million to screenwriters and \$15 million to actors."

Hollywood is now waiting for the public response to a second wave of new films, some more romantic than violent. Among them is Presumed Innocent, a courtroom drama starring Harrison Ford. If none of the would-be blockbosters: take off and gentler dramas draw the crowds, the studios may think about scaling down the gore and



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Buthelezi urges UK to play key role in South Africa reform

BRITAIN should exert its on the Westminster model. impending constitutional neabout a Westminster-style democracy in a post-apartheid in London.

used to bring about the re-emergence of the best that Britain left in South Africa. Chief Buthelezi was speak-ing at a seminar on Britain

and South Africa, organised by the conservative Centre for Policy Studies, during a one-day visit to London. William Waldegrave, the minister of state at the Foreign Office, was another of the speakers.

There was nothing wrong, said Chief Buthelezi, with the kind of constitution and political process that Britain bequeathed to South Africa. The only survive by achieving was proving effective in helpfact that they had been corrupted by racism did not

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

political animals who had not

support in such a way that caused the ANC to emerge

The ANC had the advan-tage, he said, of being able to withdraw from negotiations at any point it chose and to adopt confrontational politics by "mobilising unrest", which would hold the negotiating process to ransom. For its part. President de

progress in the negotiations. Mr de Klerk could not retrace negate their fundamental ac- his political steps. He had ceptability if racism could be burnt his bridges and only The vast majority of black keep him and his party infact, South Africans wanted a multi-party democracy based liverage in the forward movement could

He accused the African gotiations. His political bas-National Congress (ANC) of tion is Inkatha, a conservative South Africa. Chief Mango- everywhere - "all or nothing" membership of 1.7 million. being - like revolutionaries movement which claims a "I believe Britain has an enable other political parties ANC for the loyalty of the and which has been involved in a violent campaign with the unfinished job to do in South Africa," the South African Zulu leader said.

There was a British influence which should now be more conducted only between the government and the ANC.

South Africa's largest tribe, was a standard to be a superscript of the said.

There was a British influence which should now be the government and the ANC.

South Africa's largest tribe, was a standard to be a superscript of the said.

There was a British influence which should now be the government and the ANC. There was a British influence which should now be used to bring about the re
Chief Buthelezi said the movement is now attempting to broaden its sup-

> Chief Buthelezi has always fought apartheid from within the political system and has consistently opposed sanctions and the armed struggle conducted by the ANC. He has won the sympathy of Mrs Thatcher by being a strong advocate of the principle of free enterprise.

other ethnic groups.

Mr Waldegrave told the Klerk's government could conference that British aid ing to improve the lot of black South Africans, providing 1,000 scholarships as well as a wide range of other assistance. A sizeable black middle class, he said, would provide an indispensable underpinning for democracy in the republic.



One of 25 firemen hurt in the fire in New York's Empire State Building is lifted into an ambulance

Tourists trapped by Empire State **Building fire**

هكذامن الدُصل

THE Empire State Building the building with her husband and five children.

after a fire that turned the 102
David Dinkins, New York's storey New York landmark

floor on Monday evening, forcing the evacuation of about 1,000 people. Some 300 firemen rushed to the building, once the world's tallest.

"When our guys got up there, it was already an inferoo" said one fireman, Daniel Daily.

Four civilians and 34 firemen were hurt. Most of them were suffering from the effects of smoke inhalation.

to four unoccupied offices on the 51st floor, which were in Chica badly damaged, but smoke storeys. spread to the upper floors.

Confusion reigned among the tourists trapped on the 86th floor observation deck. They were eventually evachave begun.

"Some people were crying and having nervous trembling fits," said Nabila al-Riyami from Oman, who was visiting

mayor, speaking in front of the into a towering inferno, trap-building, praised the fire briping 250 sightseers on the gade for doing a "great job".

Sight property on the 51st though the fire broke out on the same floor as an arson

August 1988.
The Empire State Building was the tallest in the world when it opened May 1, 1931, and held the title until the opening of the World Trade enter in lower Manhattan. Furemen confined the blaze The tallest building in the world is now the Sears Tower in Chicago at 1,454ft and 110

Some tourists found the nightmarish fire an essential part of their New York experience. Vera Hollier, evacuated from a ground-floor shop uated by lift, 15 at a time. The while on a visit from a small last visitor emerged at town in Texas, said: "We've 10:20pm, aimost four hours seen the Statue of Liberty and after the fire was thought to gone on the Staten Island

> "But this is the most exciting thing that has happened to us so far in our three days in New York'

Havana 'agents' raided embassy

From Peter Green IN PRACUE

THE seven Cubans who took hostage seven Czechoslovak diplomats and five Cuban dissidents in the Czechoslovak embassy in Havana on Monday night may have been Cuban agents, Lubos Dobrovsky, the Czechoslovak deputy foreign

minister, suggested yesterday. The seven had acted suspiciously. "The assailants used karate blows and holds which made the Czechoslovak diplomats believe that they had professional training."

He added that police barricades around the embassy had been strengthened and television camera crews appeared only minutes before the seven attacked an embassy building and took hostage the Czechoslovak diplomats. The five dissidents who first took refuge in the embassy did not ioin in the attack.

The stalemate ended in the early hours of yesterday when the seven hostage-takers and the asylum-seekers climbed over the embassy wall and surrendered to police. No Cubans remained in the Havana embassy, and discussions would continue with Cuba over the fate of the original five asylum-seekers.

Mandela must revitalise steps to democracy

From GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG

IF PRESIDENT de Klerk is in uency thousands of workers the driving seat of the reform process in South Africa, then indispensable mechanic.

from a six-week overseas tour, he will be required to kickstart back into life the transistalled in his absence.

Enormous responsibilities weigh on Mr Mandela's weary shoulders as he celebrates his 72nd birthday and recovers from a bout of pneumonia. While being feted abroad, the impetus for a political settlement has been overshadowed by civil strife, so that Mr de Klerk's ability to govern eff-

ectively is threatened. Terrorism, fuelled by a right-wing backlash, is at its crime has become the scourge of black townships and the obsession of white suburbs. In

Greek isle swept by forest blaze

Samos - Hundreds of firefighters backed by soldiers and aircraft battled forest fires sweeping this eastern Greek tourist island yesterday, police

The blaze on the 30-mile long island in the Aegean Sea close to the Turkish coast started on Monday from a discarded cigarette and spread quickly due to strong winds.

More than 30,000 acres of

forest have been destroyed, and police said they were ready to evacuate villages if the fire spreads further. No injuries have been reported yel. (Reuter)

Activist jailed

Stamford, Connecticut - An animal-rights activist was jailed for 32 months for trying to kill an executive of a company that uses live dogs to demonstrate surgical equipment. A planted bomb failed to explode (AP)

Aides resign

Lima - Two leading economic advisers to the Peruvian president-elect, Alberto Fujimori, resigned over policy disputes less than two weeks before he takes office. (Rewer)

Ex-envoy held

Tokyo - William Tapiaa, former first secretary at the Nicaraguan embassy in Tokyo, was arrested here for allegedly smuggling heroin, the foreign ministry said. (AFP)

Hijack moves

Stockholm - A Soviet youth who hijacked a domestic Soviet airliner to Sweden last month has been extradited to the Soviet Union and another Soviet hijacker remanded in Helsinki. (AP)

Gum shoes

Morlaix - French detectives tracked down a burglar in this Brittany town through dental records after he left his false teeth at the scene of the crime. (Reuler)

are striking for higher wages in the middle of a deepening Nelson Mandela must be the recession, while education is in a shambles, squatter com-When the African National munities are being buildozed Congress leader returns today almost daily, and a murderous conflict with Zulus in Natal shows no sign of abeting.

The prevailing view is that tion to democracy which has Mr Mandela's return has come not a moment too soon, and that his first priority is to signal ANC willingness to proceed swiftly with negotiations. An early meeting with Mr de Klerk is anticipated, but uncertainty about Mr Mandela's health makes it impossible to predict when broader discussions will resume.

When they do, they will focus on the release of political prisoners and the return of exiles, in exchange for an ANC commitment to renounce or Differences have arisen at working group level on the timing and wording of such an ANC quid pro quo.

The government insists on an unequivocal commitment to peace as soon as the ANC guerrillas begin to be released. arguing that it cannot be expected to free them to resume armed insurrection. The ANC counter-proposal is for a "mutual ceasefire" as a prelude to a more formal suspension of its military strategy later, but Pretoria regards this as an unacceptable constraint on its security forces.

Meanwhile, cracks are beginning to appear in the ANC's long-standing alliance with the South African Communist party, led by Joe Slovo. A fellow member of the ANC executive committee, Pallo Jordan, has strongly denounced the party for consistently praising every violation of freedom perpetrated by the Soviet leadership before and after Stalin's

death. In a rival bid for power, the conservative Inkatha organisation, led by Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the chief minister of the KwaZulu tribal home land, transformed itself last weekend from a Zulu liberation movement to a multiracial political party.

A resolution accused the ANC of continually "shifting the goal posts", and inventing reasons not to negotiate. Chief Buthelezi concluded: "Nothing that the ANC can do will shake Inkatha's resolve to claim its rightful place at the negotiating table ... there is going to be a new South Africa with or without the ANC." He was supported by Jurie Mentz. Natal chairman of the governing National Party, who hailed Chief Buthelezi as a champion

of peace. The political landscape changed further this week, when government sources indicated that a prominent Inkatha dissident and a white liberal leader may be invited to alternate as chairmen of negotiations on a new constitution. They said that Oscar Dhlomo, who resigned as Inkatha secretary-general on June 30, and Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert, former leader of the Progressive Federal party, would be acceptable to the

majority of participants. Both men said they had not been officially approached but Mr Dhiomo, a moderating influence on KwaZulu politics, said he was prepared to serve the country on a nonparty basis.



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Who will cut defence?

Martin Jacques

Pritain is crying out for a new role, a new purpose in life. Weighed down by its history, it always looks backwards. rarely forward. Nowhere is this more evident than in the realm of defence. Ever since the war we have been crippled by a level of defence expenditure — the legacy of empire and great-power pretensions - far beyond what we could afford. As a result, Britain spent considerably more of its GDP on countries, and scarce resources were directed to military rather than industrial ends.

We now have an opportunity to break with that costly inheritance. The cold war is over, the enemy has caved in. the reason for all that expenditure and all those commitments no longer exists. Now is the moment to make a fundamental break with the past. But will we rise to the occasion? Or will the end of the cold war and the last vestiges of Britain's great-power status be accompanied by in-decision, fudge and trauma? The evidence so far is not

encouraging. At the beginning of the year there was much talk of a peace dividend, of large cuts in defence as the reward for victory in the cold war. But the debate about defence remains profoundly muted. Indeed it is virtually confined to the ministry of defence and the service chiefs. Compared with the situation in other European countries, we have barely left the starting block. At the end of the recent Nato summit, President Mitterrand predicted that all 50,000 French troops would be withdrawn from Germany, while the two Germanies have agreed to halve their combined armed forces. Meanwhile Britain, which has a higher proportion of its army in Germany than any other country, more than a third, is conspicuous

Of course there will be cuts there have been some already but those envisaged before the next election, perhaps £3 billion at most, are small beer in a total defence budget of more than £21 billion. Moreover, these cuts are essentially Treasury-driven, an exercise in pruning rather than fundamental restructuring. And the latest news about the government's "Options for Change" defence review is that Tom King's caution is likely to prevail over the radicalism of Alan Clark, his defence procurement minister.

Yet there is some reason to believe that Mrs Thatcher offers more hope of a fundamental break with traditional defence policy than anyone else. She is a radical at heart; she is invulnerable to the charge of being weak on defence; and she is prepared to take on powerful vested interests, including, one suspects, the defence establishment. There is also a strong free-market case against the present defence arrangements. The argument on the hustings is not difficult to imagine: the war is over, our policy of strength has triumphed, now for the rewards.

But there are also powerful arguments pointing the other way. Like the Tory party itself, Mrs Thatcher is so much identified with strong defence that it will be difficult for her to change. She is likely to be wary of occupying ground which historically has belonged to Labour. And her reaction to the events of 1989 has hitherto been profoundly cautious and conservative.

Yet Labour looks an even more unlikely bet. After taking a hammering for its unilateralism in the 1983 and 1987 elections, it is petrified of the defence question. Labour would fear the charge of being the government that disarmed Britain; it would be weak in the face of opposition from the defence establishment; and it lacks any real imagination or vision on foreign policy. Its contribution to the post-1989 debate has been little short of pathetic. Furthermore, at a time when it is playing safe on every other score, it is difficult to see Labour embracing

radical defence plans. In fact Labour has opted out of the debate. It has had virtually nothing to say. Clark and Tory MP George Walden have offered far more radical solutions. How one misses Denis Healey. One can sympathise with Labour's probiem. It is vulnerable on defence, and perhaps that is reason enough for remaining silent, but mean-while, it should at least be preparing some radical plans to be carried out if it is elected. I doubt it is even doing this.

Here then we have a classic

crisis of our political culture. No political force looks like responding in the manner that history demands. Even Alan Clark's proposals are too modest. Defence expenditure should be reduced progressively by about 50 per cent over the next five years. We should abandon any pretensions to great-power status or a global role. The British Army of the Rhine should be withdrawn. Our armed forces should have a purely

defensive function. The resulting savings in the Nineties would be enormous, roughly equivalent to government revenue from North Sea oil in the Eighties. This time, though, the money should not be squandered on a consumer spending spree we could not afford: it should be earmarked for the industrial infrastructure and education.

One fears, though, that nothing so bold will happen. There will be cuts, quite big ones, but they will not be a product of any major new reorientation. Rather, they will be the result of Treasury pressure, together with the example of a rather more radical response by other European countries. Another historic opportunity will have been squandered. Our decline will continue, a country in search of a new identity.

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

y father, in Sussex, would talk on the - phone to bis mother in Cornwall at least once a week. They always seemed to spend the first quarter of an hour comparing weather. "What's the weather like with you?" one would say to the other, and off they would go.

It is often wrongly assumed that the English talk so much about the weather because. being polite and reserved, they like to settle upon a neutral topic. But, underneath a veneer of neutrality, most weather talk is highly competitive, and this, I think, is why we enjoy it so.

If my father told his mother that it had been drizzling in Sussex, she would reply that it had been absolutely pelting down in Cornwall, to which he would reply that he thought there would be thunder soon, he had never seen the clouds so dark, to which my grandmother would reply that there would probably be an air-sea rescue from St Mawgan in the next few

I had always rather prided myself on lacking the competitive instincts of the rest of my family, and I would smile in lofty bewilderment while this chat went back and forth. Things change, and these days I am occasionally accused of being competitive, particularly by those I challenge to croquet. tell them that just because I don't allow them to place their foot on their ball while roqueting, and just because tactics might require me to send their ball hurtling past the horizon, this doesn't mean that I'm competitive. I simply like playing the game properly.

Oddly enough, it was while playing such uncompetitive croquet a fortnight ago that I masses of thunderbugs strolling over my face, rummaging through my hair, holidaying on my hands. We call them thunderbugs, most people in the village seem to call them "them things", and no doubt you have another name for them. They are tiny little bugs, the size of a full stop, which appear from nowhere, spend a day irritating whoever they can find, and then

disappear back to nowhere. They seem to me to be totally

useless creatures, with no aim in life whatsoever, and no talent, or even hobby, in any direction. Obviously, it would be too much to expect them to take up media studies or develop a passion for train-spotting, but generally an insect shows a certain flair for something, even if it is only being ugly or frightening. But no. The thun-derbug is so small as to be featureless, and he hasn't even learned how to bite. His only cleverness lies in somebow managing to creep between the glass and the painting in a picture frame, there to end its days, or, more accurately, day, leaving the subject of the painting with what looks like a skin complaint. For the rest of the time, he just hangs around at a perpetual loose end, wondering which area of your body to Later that day, I found myself

talking on the phone from my house in north Essex to my father in Sussex. I started ranting against the thunderbugs, against their presumption, their imbecility, but above all their ubiquity.

"Oh yes," he said, "we've had

"Maybe," I said, "but not like we have had them. They're simply everywhere." "I know," he said, "they get

all over you, don't they?" "But you can't imagine how many we've had," I insisted. "Oh, yes, I can," he replied, "because we've had them too,

don't forget." By this time, I had grown very defensive about the amazing number of thunderbugs that had alighted on our house. Come what may, I was determined to prove our thunderbugs more numerous than my

parents' thunderbugs. "OK," I said, testily, "I'll tell you how many there are right now, just on my left hand." I then began counting - one, two, three - all the way up to 18. though I did invent a couple towards the end.

That evening, my brother David arrived from the Newmarket races. "You wouldn't believe how many little midgey things there were," he said as he came through the door. Half an hour later, the argument was James LeFanu considers the NHS reforms cumbersome and far removed from Tory philosophy

Clarke's prescription for bureaucracy

very household in Britain will shortly receive a health department booklet explaining how much better, thanks to the government's reform proposals, the NHS will be. But unlike the bluntly detailed Don't Die of Ignorance campaign in the early days of the Aids epidemic, The NHS Reforms and You is discreet to the point of coyness.

We are told that GP "budgetholders" will be able to use the money allocated to them "to arrange the right treatment for you speedily and effectively. The aim is to improve the choice of good quality service..." - but exactly how is not made clear.

Perhaps the most difficult part of a GP's job is spotting, among the waves of patients passing through the surgery with their trivial, neurotic complaints, the few who are seriously ill and should be referred to specialists. In theory the referral can be to any consultant in the country. If your GP feels that Mr Sawbones FRCS is the best man to do your heart bypass graft or knee replacement, he can send you to him. It may seem an extravagant arrangement, but the founders of the NHS believed this was the only way the

In practice of course, the system rarely works like that. Most referrals are made to consultants of the local hospital, but when the GP believes that, for example, a local heart surgeon is not up to scratch, he has the right to refer his patients to someone else. All pretty simple and straightforward.

Under the new proposals, a budget-holding practice has to negotiate with a number of hospitals to find which will provide the best deal for a particular operation. The criteria are vague, and it will be difficult to be sure that a hospital offering a cheaper operation is not economising on essentials. Once the decision is made, a contract is agreed. The legal status of these contracts is uncertain, but they are complex. In America they run to 26 pages,

If, for example, hospital X offers the best deal on open heart surgery, all patients will go there; similarly, hospital Y will monopolise knee replacements. When the operation is over, a bill will be sent to the practice, and this has to be scrutinised by the family

to the practice to be entered into its accounts, which have to be returned to the FPC annually for approval. This procedure must be followed for each patient at every hospital with which the practice

has a contract. Such an arrangement requires each practice to have a sophis-ticated computer system to keep track of all its patients, where they are going, what is happening to them, and whether the bills have been paid. This needs trained staff, as well as far more managers, clerical staff, lawyers and accountants in hospitals to supervise the other side of the agreements.

The proposals will have three consequences. First, being time-consuming for doctors, they will reduce the GP's commitment to the banal but important treatment of minor illness and to holding patients' hands and consoling them. Second, they will restrict the GP's referral options. Even if Mr Sawbones is the best person for a particular operation, the GP cannot seek his opinion unless the practice has a contract with his hospital. And third, the reforms will be inordinately costly, and the

The referral system will not, however, be allowed to become as tortuous as I have outlined. Some adjustments will have to be made. For example, a budget-holding practice might decide to have only one contract -- with its local hospital - and a contingency fund for special referrals, which is exactly what happens now, though the method of payment is infinitely less convoluted.

So why should GPs seek to become budget-holders? In part it is a challenge: for some, wheeling and dealing with hospitals may be a pleasant diversion from treating coughs and colds. And there is the sweetener offered by Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary - an initial, non-refundable grant of £16,000 this year and a further £32,000 next year — which though not quite up to British Aerospace

standards is not to be shrugged off.

It is important to Mr Clarke
that his reforms should appear to
work, so budget-holding practices
have him over a barrel, and can expect to be given privileged status. At the end of the day, little will have changed, because only a

humblest patients could be guar—which pays it on behalf of the money spent on battalions of extra—small minority of practices (cover-anteed the best attention.——which pays it on behalf of the money spent on battalions of extra—small minority of practices (cover-anteed the best attention.——practice. The bill is then returned—staff—will be unavailable for ing perhaps 2 per cent of the ing perhaps 2 per cent of the population) will have the drive or ability to work the new system. The others will carry on as before, although their freedom of referral

will be seriously curtailed. The transformation of a simple referral system into one of baroque complexity can be paralleled in virtually all Mr Clarke's reforms. Administering our supposedly in-efficient NHS costs 4 per cent of the total budget; in America, whose market principles we are to adopt, the figure is nearer 20 per cent. The NHS is, in fact, the cheapest and most comprehensive health service in the western

The reforms disregard three fundamental Conservative principles: that institutions are not perfectible, that it is a mistake to try to fix something that is already working, and that throwing money at problems is no solution. No wonder Mr Clarke's leaflet is so lacking in details.

One final point. The £3 million of taxpayers' money spent on producing and distributing this piece of propaganda would buy 1,000 kidney transplants.
The author is a south London GP....

Rise to the challenge or retire to the doghouse

Leon Brittan urges a more positive

British contribution to Europe—and defends the role of the Commission

mid its spectacular rheto-ric, Nicholas Ridley's Spectator interview raised two serious ques-tions which deserve a considered response. Does a united Germany threaten to dominate the European Community, and if so how should that danger be handled? Second, is it acceptable that a non-elected body, the European Com-mission, should exercise its current role? The conclusion reached at the

Chequers seminar was that Germany and the German people have clearly emerged from the restless expansionism of the early years of the century and the diseased politics of the Thirties and Forties. Of course the German economy is the strongest in Europe, and after a period of adaptation, the addition of East Germany will further increase its strength. The deutschmark, after all, is already the central pillar of the European Monetary System. But it does not follow that a

united Germany will dominate any sinister sense. Indeed up to now Germany's economic stability has been an asset to the Community. It provides a growing market for European industry, and has helped to finance expenditure in many other EC countries. As we move towards the 1992 single market, the opportunities offered to countries such as Britain will be even greater. Who would have thought, five years ago, that the German market for financial services such as insurance would be opened up to British companies? But that is now steadily happening.

Let us suppose, however, that there is a real risk of a damaging form of domination. What should we do to prevent it? The French have a clear appreciation of the position, and they have far more cause to be worried than the British. Their view is that the best protection is to make sure that a united Germany is more firmly committed than ever to a Community growing steadily more integrated economically. Additionally, if Germany's

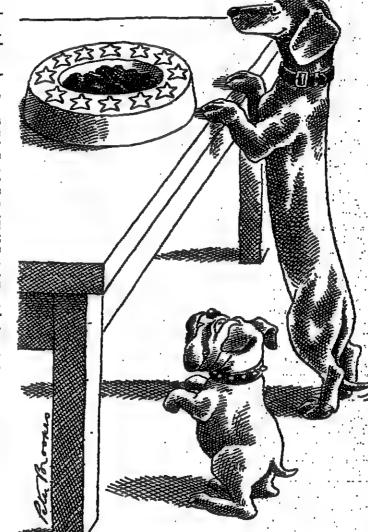
strength threatens to create an unbalanced Community, the way to deal with that is for Britain to be as active a participant as possible, so providing an effective counter-weight. If Britain stays on the sidelines, preferring to remain in Europe, German domination will be much more likely. By staying on the periphery, we would be without power or influence, and would simply be left to implement whatever emerged from Brussels and Berlin.

The alternatives are clearly shown by the specific question of European monetary union. Either we have an independent European central bank, of a federal character, in which all the member states are involved and represented, and which is constitutionally committed to maintaining monetary stability, or the rest of Europe follows the German tune in a deutschmark zone (we have alfollow the Bundesbank within 20 minutes of its putting up interest rates).

There can be no doubt that Germany would be less dominant in the proposed Eurofed than it is today - that is precisely why the Bundesbank has had such serious reservations about monetary union - but the worst of all courses would be for monetary union to go ahead and for Britain to stay outside it. In that case, we would be buffeted by an economic colossus over which we had no say

whatsoever.

It is, then, through EC institutions that anxieties about Germany can best be allayed, and the Commission has a particular role to play. Two days ago, as commis-sioner responsible for competition policy, I was in Berlin discussing with the East German prime minister, Lothar de Maizière, and some of his colleagues the competition problems posed by cur-rent mergers of large West



German firms and East German monopolies. He readily accepted that the Community is entitled to raise these matters, and that the Commission is the proper guardian of the interests of other member states - and indeed of other German enterprises - which

might be adversely affected. So is it objectionable that the Commission is an unelected body? To answer that question, we must appreciate the extent to which the EC has become a pole of attraction throughout Europe and well beyond, mainly because it is manifestly moving rapidly towards its proclaimed goal of the 1992 single market and is undertaking a range of new tasks, such as spearheading assistance to Eastern Europe.

This dynamism would not be

possible without effective decision-making. That is provided by the combination of a Commission with the unique right tomake proposals and implement those which are adopted, and a council of ministers and parliament which decide whether the proposals are acceptable. The council of ministers consists of the representatives of democratically elected national governments, while the parliament is directly elected. If the proposals put forward by the non-elected Commission are not approved by the council, they simply accumulate dust. Is that such an undernocratic

If there is a democratic deficit, it is because national parliaments feel they have insufficient control over what the ministers in the council do on their behalf. This problem can be partly solved by improving national procedures for scrutinising European legislation.
In addition, there is a strong case. for creating a committee of natgether representatives of those parliaments with the power to require the council of ministers to explain its proposals, and to advise whether legislation at European level is necessary or whether issues should be dealt with by member states individually.

ven if such a proposal were adopted, anybody who has seen the council confirm that without the Commission as an engine, the Community would not motor. The 12" ministerial drivers, however, can readily switch off the engine if they

want to.

Would an elected Commission
be better? I suspect I am not alone
among my colleagues in being
quite ready to stand for election almost all of us are used to fighting elections - but is that really what the critics want when they make jibes about the unelected Commission? I doubt it. For if the Commission were directly elected, it would quickly become an embryo government. Democratic legitimacy would inevitably make it far more powerful than it is at present. To elect the members of the Commission would be to take //a major, and probably decisive step towards federalism.

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I do not advocate such a step. In ; the current state of Community development, it is right that the Commission should propose, while the council of ministers and the parliament dispose. The Commission is indispensable, but it need not be made more powerful. Those who jibe at it for being unelected have not considered the political consequences of taking their fibe seriously. That is one more illustration of the dangers of rhetoric supplanting reason. The author is vice-president of the

European Commission.

Coe piqued at the post

elebrity status ought to give prospective MPs a head start over their rivals, but Sebastian Coe is finding it a twoedged sword. The Olympic gold medallist has long been called upon to open supermarkets, garden fêtes and other events, but since his selection as Tory candidate for Falmouth and Cambourne he has found that such invitations in Cornwall have dried up, and in some cases have been withdrawn, after pressure by political opponents. He had a longstanding commitment, for example, to open a summer fete at Trengweath House, a home for mentally handicapped children, but the Friends of Trengweath House have now asked him not to come "following representations about the political nature of such an invitation". Coe says: "This is their big fund-raising event of the year, and I was looking forward to meeting the children and their families. It's very sad. I have long supported fund-raising events for charities all over the country.

Politics doesn't come into it." Coe's Labour opponent, John Cosgrove, says: "He gets invitations from all over the place simply because he's a celebrity. That's why he gets far more publicity than me." He adds, though somewhat unconvincingly, "Not that I mind."

Over to Hampstead and Highgate, which actress Glenda Jackson hopes to wrest for Labour. There is no sign yet of the Tories putting the same pressure on organisers of local events, but Mrs Thatcher, alive to Jackson's appeal, has already promised to make two visits to the constituency in support of Oliver Letwin, architect of the poll tax and one of her favourite advisers. Jackson is flattered but unperturbed: "I hope she comes more often - every visit would be worth a couple of thousand votes to me.

Seb's blue because Mobody wants him or is if vice versa

Force of numbers

Ticholas Ridley received some unlikely support yes-terday over his fears of German domination of Europe. With Helmut Kohl and Mikhail Gorbachev clearing the decks for a united Germany, Labour MEPs are becoming alarmed about the potential effect on the delicate balance of the European Parliament, in which at present Britain, France, Germany and Italy each has 81 seats. Brussels is buzzing with rumours that Kohl wants another 17 to represent the additional 17 million people of East Germany.

Labour MEP Aian Donnelly.



who leads the European par-liament's committee looking into German reunification, says: "I am against that sort of increase. Any increase should be only nominal." Labour would also oppose German demands for an additional EC commissioner or extra voting rights in the council of ministers. However, Donnelly's conclusion is rather different from Ridley's: Those who fear the economic strength of a united Germany should realise the one way to contain it is by a strong EC." Labour's traditional concern for the unemployed may also temper its enthusiasm for reunification. What will western diplomats in East Berlin do once their em-bassies cease to exist?

Royal rejection

book about royal mistresses A by a member of the royal family ought to be a hot property. Perhaps Princess Michael of Kent's effort was not hot enough, for Michael Joseph - for reasons it refuses to divulge - has not only rejected her manuscript but asked her to pay back an £80,000 advance.

"She is going to move to

another publisher, but we haven't approached anyone yet," says her literary agent, Michael Shaw. "I'm sure we will come to an amicable agreement about the advance." One publishing house has ex-pressed an interest in the royal mistresses - Headline. Its new non-fiction director, Alan Brooke, says: "Yes, I would certainly like

to see the manuscript." So he should: It was Brooke, as managing director of Michael Joseph, who agreed to the princess's £80,000 advance.

Anons and rebels he "alternative party of the

year" takes place tonight on board a Thames floating drinkery to launch a collection of essays on post-Thatcher Britain entitled The Alternative. Not the sort of event at which senior Tories would wish to be seen, if only because of the picture of Mrs Thatcher proclaiming the words "We were wrong" on the invita-tion card. Ben Pimlott, the leftleaning editor, insists though that the launch will be an all-party affair. So which Tory politicians will be there rubbing their alternative shoulders with the likes of Labour's Bryan Gould and Bill Rodgers of the Liberal Demo-crats? Edward Heath? Michael Heseltine? Sir Anthony Meyer? "I can't possibly tell you," says Pimlott. "If you print their names you will scare them off."

Pinter preserved

ntonia Fraser and Harold. Pinter deserted the literary salons of London yesterday for the South Downs - not for the fresh air but to receive honorary offend her?

doctorates of letters from Sussex University. Lady Antonia was honoured for her contribution to the writing of history, her reclusive husband for his contributions to the university. Foremost among these is a video of the first production of his short play Mountain Language, staged at the : university last year with Pinter: himself playing every part.
"It was an incredible perfor-

mance. He did all the voices, male and female, with hardly any props. "
We were spellbound," says Frank
Gloversmith of the faculty of
English. What's more it is sure to: become a collector's - or even a. bootlegger's - item. "He allowed". the video recording on condition that it be kept in the library, used, only by students and never shown outside," says a university spokesman. Despite the restrictions, "Pinter's gift was more substantial than that of most other recipients. of Sussex honorary degrees. Paul McCartney, the last so honoured, didn't even give them a song.

Unyielding Castle

arbara Castle has snubbed arbara Casue has snubbed two Labour prime ministers by not asking either to introduce her when she takes her seat in the Lords today. The former cabinet minister says she has been "inundated" with respect to the state of the same transfer to the same transfer t quests from Labour people wanting to introduce her but has turned down the party's two most senior peers. Lords Wilson and Callaghan, in favour of Baroness. Serota, a lifelong friend. "Al-though Jim sacked me, and we argued on so many issues, I do not bear a grudge," she says. So what can Lord Wilson have done to

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THE MISSING MEMORANDUM

The idea that democratic government invariably means open government is an illusion. A cabinet or Whitehall department cannot sensibly conduct every conversation or exchange of views as if it were a public hearing. Newspapers may choose to pretend otherwise amid the exhilaration of a scoop, but they know that a degree of confidentiality is important in any organisation if colleagues are to treat frankly with each other. Open up one forum to public gaze and real argument will assuredly retreat further behind a wall of

A sound democracy lays down the parameters of public debate and disclosure but also ensures that, within the bounds of confidentiality, the freest possible flow of diverse views can take place. This is clearly in the public interest. In terms of smooth government, therefore, the leaking of a memorandum purporting to give an account of Mrs Thatcher's meeting of academic and other specialists on German history is regrettable. This is not because it has embarrassed ministers but because it risks inhibiting informal discussion between the prime minister and non-political experts. That a prime minister, particularly one so reputedly anti-German, should call this gathering for a longterm policy review was to her credit. She must now regret ever straying beyond her close

The damage was compounded by the sensational style in which the prime minister's foreign affairs secretary, Charles Powell, chose to record the discussion. The offending list of alleged German traits at the start of the memorandum was of attitudes which the participants were invited to discuss, not endorse. The meeting had been no secret. It was discussed at the Königswinter Anglo-German conference in April and, as the prime minister said in the Commons yesterday, formed part of the background of the speech which she gave in the presence of Chancellor Kohl. What should have been private were the discussions that preceded its drafting.

There is only one response to this incident. A safe rule for any political discussion is that

The faces at the Paris window of yesterday's

"two plus four" conference on German reunification were Polish. Unless Europe is

careful, the German Question may soon

become the Polish Question. Last night came

news that all parties, including the Poles,

would be satisfied with a treaty to guarantee

the Polish-German border to be ratified

immediately after German reunification.

Other aspects of Polish-German relations

could await a later, more comprehensive

Mrs Thatcher has long pressed upon

Presidents Gorbachev and Bush the right of the

Poles to enjoy secure borders with a united

Germany. Thanks to her, Warsaw's interests

have not been forgotten. Chancellor Kohl can

legitimately deny that he has ever entertained

territorial ambitions. The two German par-

liaments have declared that the present border

is inviolable. Herr Kohl himself, who looks

likely to win the all-German election next

December, has promised that after reunifica-

tion the new Germany will negotiate a treaty

with Poland. What more, the Germans ask, do

ignore the claims of millions of Germans

expelled from Silesia, Pomerania and Prussia

after the Soviet armies arrived in 1944. Put so

haldly, as is rarely the case in diplomatic

communiqués, the Polish demand is no longer

easy for a German Christian Democrat to

satisfy. Extreme German nationalism has lost

its appeal in the past six months, because Herr

Kohl is now delivering something that most

Germans never thought they would live to see.

But Poles are concerned that Germans would

soon return to ancestral estates in Poland to

claim their property, as is happening in East

Germany. Few Poles fear the German army,

but many believe that, given the chance, the

To renounce utterly the borders of 1937

would require a reversal of decisions by the

West German constitutional court in Karls-

Germans will buy them out.

The answer is that Poles want Herr Kohl to

Poles want?

treaty. But the case is not yet closed.

what is put on paper is on some sort of "record" and at risk of disclosure. This document, explosive language and all, was sent by Mr Powell round the private office network, to the Treasury and the British embassy in Bonn. Students of modern Whitehall will say that he might as well have sent it to the Press Association.

But what are the obligations of newspapers in receipt of such material? Is their job - in this case that of the Independent on Sunday and Der Spiegel - to look at the document, say Tut tut, how could Mr Powell be so injudicious; we must protect the public from his indiscretion!" and throw it in the wastepaper basket? Should newspapers go further and weigh the future for Anglo-German relations of this seminar, act as arbiter on Downing Street activities, mediate between the business of government and the information of democracy?

There are times when newspapers should adopt a self-denying ordinance about publication: national security or threats to the lives of individuals are obvious examples. The Chequers seminar was not such a case. For newspapers to play the part of politicians and guard political flanks is the thin end of a dubious wedge. The purpose of a newspaper is to pass on to its readers information that it has received where that information is true and of assistance to readers in forming judgments about public affairs.

Mrs Thatcher said yesterday that, whereas she has been accused of being isolated, she is now being unfairly criticised for consulting with people outside government. Nor should she conclude that such seminars must be abandoned as a result. She should merely ensure that her aides, if they must put their thoughts on paper, do so accurately and with common sense. She should also be more discreet in her own views on Anglo-German relations. Had it not been for the Ridley affair and the wide publicity given to her scepticism towards German unity, the Chequers memorandum might have been discarded as an aberration. The context made it news and Mrs Thatcher's views are part of the context.

ruhe. The court's rulings have established that

the old Reich still exists as a legal entity, and

will continue to do so until a new peace treaty

Nobody who knows the Federal Republic's

legal system can doubt the benevolent in-

tentions of the judges of Karlsruhe. Yet their refusal to legitimise the arbitrary post-war dispensation in central Europe could become

an impediment to future tranquillity. The

Reich of 1937 must be laid to rest. Only

German judges can drive a stake through its

The other Polish demand, for a treaty before

German unification, may be impractical as the

Germans claim: but there is no reason why the

newly sovereign German legislature should not

ratify the existing borders in short order. To

reassure the Poles, the Big Four should retain

some occupation rights for as long as Polish-

reparations, which Herr Kohl clumsily brought

into the open last February. Potential Polish

claims could run into hundreds of billions of

D-marks. Germans are understandably anx-

ious for Warsaw to declare a moratorium

before giving the Poles what they want. The

Polish state should renounce its own claims, in

return for writing off existing Polish debts.

Individual cases could be dealt with on their

merits in German courts, where other victims

of the Nazis have generally had fair treatment.

Many Germans fear a further huge influx of

Polish immigrants after reunification. The

long-term answer is, of course, to make Poland

a member of the European Community, so that

migrant Poles are evenly spread throughout

Western Europe. Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the

Polish premier, should be prepared to agree to

reasonable limits on Polish immigration to

Germany in return for secure Polish borders.

The Polish question must not be ducked, but

only the Germans and the Poles can answer it

for the rest of Europe.

There remains the delicate question of

German negotiations might take.

formally ties up the loose ends of the second

world war. No such general treaty is likely.

in Eastern Europe, and indeed in the Soviet Union itself, could have

Wishful thinking about defence

Sir, Less than a year ago no one would have conceived that events moved in the direction and at the pace that has recently occurred. Released from long years of repression, it is small wonder that the people in the countries concerned should indulge in initial

From Admiral of the Fleet

Sir Henry Leach

But you cannot run a country on euphoria; like a vacuum it needs to be replaced by something more substantial. Already we are seeing increasing signs of anarchy creep-ing in. It is to be hoped that in due course wisdom and administrative prudence will reassert themselves. Meanwhile the situation is, at best, unstable.

More disturbing and still more surprising is that this euphoria has spilled over to the West and particularly to the UK. Already loose talk is rife that there is no longer a threat and that consequently the armed forces can be enormously reduced. Experienced men endowed with intelligence if. not with statesmanship proclaim these things on television and radio and a gullible public laps them up.

So too, apparently, do min-isters. Backed by greed to acquire big money quickly (and so alle-viate debacles like the implementation of the poll tax) the temptation to cut the services arbitrarily and ruthlessly becomes

irresistible. Events that can change so quickly for the better can change for the worse with equal rapidity. Forgotten, too, is the inconvenient truth that we are now facing a situation of instability which is unparalleled since 1939 - and that for all its unpleasantness and suspicion we have, for the past 45 years, enjoyed a position of confrontation which we in the West had learned how to handle and which was relatively stable. This is, therefore, a plea for

statesmanship. If affairs to the East develop as they seem likely to (and as I fervently hope they will) of course there will need to be a significant adjustment to our defence posture, including reductions. But the responsible way ahead today is to dwell a statesmanlike pause, to await confirmation of developments which, it is to be hoped, will validate assumptions. It is not to ily in the face of history.

Yours faithfully. HENRY LEACH, Wonston Lodge, Wonston. Winchester Hamoshire. July 13.

From the General Secretary of the Marine Society

Sir. May I add to Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin's thought-provoking letter (July 6)? While ships, naval or commercial, may be built and equipped in months, it takes years to train the manpower needed to operate them. It is to be hoped therefore that the Government, when considering the Royal Navy in its defence review, will heed the lesson learnt by the UK-registered fleet which is now short of qualified officers as a direct result of minimum recruitment in response to the shipping recession of the past decade.

A thorough assessment of all the roles undertaken by the Royal Navy in maintaining peace and the defence of our maritime communications is essential before adjusting recruitment targets. It is easy to stop recruiting but hard to re-start as confidence is lost, and no one can predict total harmony between human beings on this planet nor the resolution of every difference round a table.

Yours sincerely, RICHARD FRAMPTON, General Secretary, The Marine Society, 202 Lambeth Road, SEI.

Farming services

From the Director-General of the Country Landowners Association Sir, Your leading article, "A fair and CAP-free land" (July 13), sug-gests that "planning regula-tions...should...encourage farmers to become custodians of the countryside".

Unfortunately, with the best will in the world, planning regula-tions cannot encourage. They are negative and they discourage which is sometimes useful but not what is needed here.

The initiative must come from landowners and farmers. They are independent, self-employed businessmen. That is what they should remain. That is why the Country Landowners Association has proposed that owners and farmers should provide environmental land management services (Elms) under contract to whoever wants to buy them. The customers could be private persons, local conservation groups, recreational organisations, local authorities or cenAs examples, owners would maintain habitats, provide leisure facilities, improve local landscapes, co-operate in making new roads environmentally acceptable and enter into agreements with central government and the national conservation bodies for works of environmental enhancement meriting the expenditure of Government money.

tral government and its agencies.

Owners would have to be paid for their services but a better countryside and an improved rural environment do not come

For their part, the purchasers of Elms would demonstrate by spending money, or withholding which parts of the rural environment mattered to them. Yours faithfully. JAMES DOUGLAS, Director-General, Country Landowners Association. 16 Belgrave Square, SW1. July 13.

Computer education Ancient hooligans

From Mr Philip Virgo sir, if our education system reflected the intentions of Mother Nature (July 13) girls should excel in computing even in co-educational establishments.

The best correlation of computing ability with any traditional educational qualification is with performance at O-level English

language.
The ability to parse sentences and construct grammatically correct arguments is closely related to the disciplines of commercial computer programming. The mastery of calculus is not.

There is some evidence that

even the logical abilities used in the most technical areas of programming, like so-called "mathematically provable software". may be better developed by the study of Latin than by that of linear mathematics.

Your report that too few girls are taking up jobs in computing (July 10) reflects a very serious situation. The range and variety of careers offered by computing and (Information Technology) should be of natural interest to the majority of girls.

(Vice-Chairman, Professional Board. British Computer Society). 2 Eastbourne Avenue, W3.

Identifying palaces

that the problem can be solved by the overall application of the ubiquitous logo. Whilst such devices do play an important part in anchoring peoples' perceptions, they can only ever be a pivot around which more important considerations can revolve. -

can assure the faint-hearted that the palaces will retain their individual historic personalities, that their best aspects will be enhanced and awareness of some of their lesser known qualities will

The imposition of the dead hand of an inflexible corporate identity is not what we have in mimi

(Corporate Design Director),

Community care's ups and downs

From the Chairman of Durham Health Authority

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir. The recent Royal Assent to the NHS and Community Care Act emphasises again the policy of moving into the community from long-stay hospitals some patients with mental handicap, a policy which has been the subject of much criticism as a cost-cutting measure not related to the quality of care of the patients. However, as a new chairman of a health authority, I have been particularly impressed by the results.

Since 1986 Durham Health Authority has been implementing the policy of the Northern Re-gional Health Authority, aimed at transferring a small number of patients to selected community placements, with appropriate transfer of funds.

In collaboration with Durham County Council and a representative charity we have established since 1988 a system of monitoring the quality of care of those 35 patients so transferred. with the aim of ensuring that the standards in the community were at least as good as those experienced previously in the hospital. We have demonstrated that there is a high quality of life for the patients in their new environment and that, with a very few excep-tions, none wishes to return to hospital.

The Durham Health Authority therefore commends the scheme to others concerned and suggests that the early criticism has been answered.

Yours faithfully, J. I. CLARKE, Chairman, Durham Health Authority, Appleton House, Lanchester Road, Durham. July 13.

From Mr Jerry Westall Sir, Your Social Services Correspondent reports today (July 13) that the junior health minister, Stephen Dorrell, does not think there is evidence to support the view that "excessive vigour" in closing hospitals for the mentally ill has helped to cause the problem

of homelessness. Organisations assisting the homeless, such as St Mungo's and the Salvation Army, have noted an increase in the mentally disturbed in their clientele from some

10 per cent five years ago to 50 per cent today. This may not prove that the policies of the Government as regards closing mental hospitals have been too vigorous but it makes one consider the

possibility.

To gain firm evidence research
is required. Professor Kathleen Jones completed a report in 1988 on stage one of a schizophrenia tracer project of 749 ex-patients from mental hospitals in London and the North of England. She found 73 per cent were either in their own home or with a relative. Others were in hostels, night shelters or had been discharged to no fixed abode.

Proposals put to the Depart-ment of Health to proceed with this vital research were turned down. One wonders if this was not a neat way of avoiding the production of evidence that might question the conventional wisdom.

More immediately, there are proposals to bring forward the closure of Friern Hospital in north London from 1993 to 1991. Yours faithfully,

JERRY WESTALL (Research and Communications Officer). National Schizophrenia Fellowship, 28 Castle Street, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

From Lord Allen of Abbeydale and Baroness Secar

Sir, Your leading article on community care (July 12) is timely. In our view it will be a disaster if the community care programme is delayed as is now apparently the Government's intention. Expectations among carers have been raised and local authority plans have been for-mulated. Any failure to go ahead now will inevitably cause consid-

erable hardship.
The infirm and the handicapped, and the carers on whom the burden of caring fails, lack political muscle, but if their essential needs continue to be neglected in many cases neither the cared for nor the carers will SULLVIVE.

Yours faithfully, ALLEN of ABBEYDALE, SEEAR, House of Lords, July 12.

Selecting a surgeon From Mr Russell Vallance

Sir. John Spiers of the Radical Society as an aside comment on the Prince's fall (July 12) suggests that the names of surgeons, specialities, numbers of operations and outcomes be widely circulated in the interest of consumer choice.

If the enthusiasm of sales representatives from pharmaceutical and medical equipment companies could be restrained and if the tidal wave of junk mail time-share offers and investment opportunities could be held back, then perhaps surgeons would feel easier about their personal details

being made available. But Mr Spiers picks a bad example by mentioning orthopsedic surgery. Usually half of an orthopaedic surgeon's work involves accident cases. And if you have suffered multiple fractures in a car accident, you tend not to want to browse through the track records of orthopaedic surgeons before making an informed choice as to

who you would like to operate. And how would the "outcome of an operation be evaluated? And by whom? How would Mr Spiers rate an operation to treat bone cancer in a child against a hip replacement for an elderly arthritis patient? Or the repair of damaged muscles in a professional athlete against the rectification of a baby's club foot?

Yours sincerely, RUSSELL VALLANCE (Director), The Wishbone Appeal, British Orthopaedic Association, 35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

setting remuneration for legal aid

work is that it is set at an

appallingly low rate and this is

certain to be continued when the

Delays in cases are caused by a

number of factors, including de-

lays caused by the court lists being

too full. The problem is not wholly

caused by the "rules" of litigation

but rather by the administration of

Sir, What Mr Wigram omitted to

point out is that as far as the courts

are concerned, anyone who can

demonstrate a reasonable fluency

in English and a respect for the

gence to act on behalf of my own

limited company and all that was

required was a resolution to that

effect passed by the directors and a

make this application and act on

his own as recent cases have

proved. Just take care, don't trust

the opposition and spend some

time in the local reference library.

Bishop Auckland, Durham.

Yours faithfully,

M. B. LEWIS.

Etherley Moor,

Moor End.

July 11.

No litigant should feel afraid to

simple application to the court.

scales are fixed.

those "rules".

Middlesex

July 12.

Yours faithfully

JOHN E. BURMAN,

Trinominis House,

125/129 High Street,

From Mr M. B. Lewis

Lehrer Segal (Solicitors),

Old and rheumaticky From Dr Maciej Brzeski

Sir, You report (Science and Technology, July 12) that ancient Egyptians suffered from both osteoarthritis (OA) and rheumatoid arthritis (RA). Whilst OA is globally well documented in antiquity, definite RA is only known since 1785.

Unlike many other common diseases it is not represented in earlier art or literature. It is often considered to be a "modern disease" of industrialisation and of conurbations, caused or triggered by environmental toxins or infectious agents. The rarity of RA in rural but not urban black populations in South Africa is cited to support this view.

Despite the plenitude of skeletal material from ancient Egypt, no convincing evidence of RA exists. Recent research indicates that RA may have existed in Indian tribes in West Kentucky and Alabama as long ago as 2500 BC. RA may thus be ancient, but like tobacco, the potato, and Dvorak's 9th symphony, from the New World.

Yours sincerely MACIEJ BRZESKI. Royal Infirmary, Glasgow, Centre for Rheumatic Diseases, Glasgow G4 0SF. July 12.

Speedier conservation From Sir Hector Monro, MP for

Dumfries (Conservative) Sir, I note that Lord Blakenham and his colleagues (July 16) want to "help" the Government over the Environment Protection Bill. Their proposal is one for further delay and uncertainty.

Whatever the White Paper may say it will not contradict the view that the present NCC (Nature Conservancy Council) will be much more effective when run independently within England, Wales and Scotland, with a scien-tific overview. There is, also, the exciting concept of "Scottish heritage". The sooner that can be in place the better, combining NCC Scotland and the Countryside Commission for Scotland.

For over a year we have been awash with committees, inquiries and papers. Now is the time for action and passing the Bill will be a major step forward for conservation. Let's get on with it and have stage one in place by April 1991.

Yours etc. HECTOR MONRO. House of Commons. July 16.

Not street-wise

From Mr O. D. H. Clauson Sir. Now that the Americans are driving on the left-hand side of the road, when will the rest of the world follow British practice? Or did you print the picture of the Golden Gate bridge (Saturday Review, July 14) back to front? Yours faithfully, O. D. H. CLAUSON,

Applegarth, Ogbourne St George, Marlborough, Wiltshire. July 16.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

FRENCH LESSON FOR THE LAW

THE POLISH QUESTION

There is now a growing uncertainty about the efficiency and fairness of the English system of criminal justice. Sir Peter Imbert, the Metropolitan police commissioner, has done a significant service in his interview with The Times, published today, by his suggestion that the French prosecution system may have lessons for England and Wales (less so for Scotland). He is not suggesting that English prosecution procedures should imitate the delay and secrecy which sometimes mar French justice. He meant the institution known as the juge d'instruction or, in slang, the petit juge, the examining magistrate.

In France all criminal investigation before trial is supervised by an official who is technically a member of the judiciary. He (or increasingly she) takes charge of the case either from the outset or, in serious crime, after a short interval. The examining magistrate interrogates a suspect and witnesses, even confronting them with each other if he thinks fit. In principle, the magistrate's job is to decide where the truth lies. He can instruct the police to pursue whatever lines of enquiry emerge from these interrogations, changing tack if necessary.

In England these decisions are left to the police, with consequences which sometimes tend to divert the course of justice. In notorious cases detectives are under great pressure to get a conviction and the search for "what actually happened" can be forgotten. The English system is open to abuse where confessions are concerned. There is at least in theory an attractive fairness and objectivity in

the French approach. The Crown Prosecution Service has now been operating long enough to see whether it

has come up to expectations and the consensus is that it has not. The government working group on the CPS is to consider recent severe criticisms made by a Commons select committee. It should treat the mismatch between the CPS and the police as fundamental. The fault is not resentful policemen or incompetent lawyers but bad design of the relation between detection and prosecution. To involve lawvers much earlier in the investigation would be a move towards the French system. The CPS would begin to tell the police what sort of evidence to look for, what further forensic tests to run, what kind of questions to put to

suspects and witnesses themselves. As they would ultimately be responsible for the way the case was to be presented in court, they would come to direct the course of the enquiry as a whole. With the addition of judicial oversight, they would thus become examining magistrates, English juges d'instruction.

At present the police have to anticipate the The commissioner's suggestion is a fertile one. | July 12.

The CPS lawyers should be able to question

likely requirements of the CPS, which has begun to assume some of the screening and filtering functions performed by magistrates in preliminary committal proceedings. In far too many cases - some 130,000 last year - the service decided not to let a prosecution go any further because the evidence was not good enough or of the wrong sort. There must be better ways of improving the CPS than by further criticism or by simply pouring in more money and lawyer-power. There must be better ways of associating the police with the CPS and with the conduct of the eventual trial.

Yours faithfully, PHILIP VIRGO

From Mr Nicholas Jenkins

Sir, Your Diary piece on a new corporate identity for historic royal palaces (July 12) implied

Being the consultant involved, I be increased.

Yours faithfully

NICHOLAS JÉNKINS 9 Tutton Street, SW1.

From Mr Godfrey Dodds Sir, In the border country football

played in the 16th century (letter, July 12) was described as "a friendlie kinde of fyghte". During a game in May 1583 one player "did stroke the opponent's leg and received in reply a sore fall". In consequence these gentlemen "secretly appointed to meet alone in the fields the next morning" and it was only with difficulty that the King was able eventually to reconcile the parties. Yours faithfully. GODFREY DODDS, 26 Elmhurst Court, St Peters Road,

Legal costs

Croydon, Surrey.

July 12.

From Mr Charles Martin Sir, Mr A. Wigram's letter (July 11) seeks to suggest reforms to the legal system particularly relating to the question of legal costs based upon what are clearly his own experiences of a very limited and unrepresentative group of solicitors, namely those situated within the City of London.

The catastrophic effect on small

firms and private individuals could quite easily be avoided by shopping around; several other solicitors would be happy to undertake their work at more competitive charges. The fact that there are no scale charges means that some firms do charge far less than others and I would, of course, argue that there is no "magic" to being represented by a City firm.

Mr Wigram also seems to have

ignored the fact that overheads have increased considerably in the

CHARLES MARTIN. Ian Guyster & Co (Solicitors).

Sir. The remedies Mr Wigram proposes will do nothing to make justice more available or cheaper for the small business.

represented party are reduced.

court system has a right to make last few years and this will of an application for an audience course affect solicitors far more in before a judge in both the county areas such as the City of London where rents are no longer anything or high courts; a point rarely disclosed by members of the legal like they were five to six years ago. profession. Yours faithfully. I have had the court's indul-

Edinburgh House, 40 Great Portland Street, W1. July 11. From Mr John E. Burman

If individuals conduct their own cases, as is suggested, their chances of success against a legally

A scale of charges for legal work is a good idea, but at what rate? The history of the government



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 17: Mr Anthony Durant, tain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton MP (Vice-Chairman of the were in attendance. Household) was received in audience by The Queen and presented Addresses from the vening attended the Cambridge Youth Theatre's production of House of Commons to which "Caray Jane" at The Junction, Cambridge

ceived by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Bachelor.
The Crown Prince of Thai-

land had the honour of being invited to lunch with The

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the garden of Bucking-ham Palace for the Royal War-

rant Holders' Association. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess of

Wales were present.
Her Majesty's Body Guard of
the Honourable Corps of
Gentlemen at Arms and The
Queen's Body Guard of the
Yeomen of the Guard were on

duty.
The Band of the Welsh
Guards played selections of
music during the afternoon. The Queen held a Council at

There were present: The Right
Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP,
(Lord President), The Right
Hon Tom King, MP, (Secretary
of State for Defence), The Right
Hon Nicholas Scott, MP, (Minstart of State Department of ister of State, Department of Social Security), and the Right Hon John Patten. MP, (Minister of State, Home Office).

Peter Lilley, Esquire, MP, was sworn in as a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, received the Seals of Office as Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and President of the Board of Trade, took the Oath of Office and kissed hands on

Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in July 17: The Duke of Kent, attendance as Clerk of the Grand Master, this morning

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chairman of the Inquiry into British Housing, this morning chaired the 5th Anniversary Meeting at Subsequently, His Royal Highness, Master, attended a

lunch at Trinity House. Brigadier Clive Robertson was in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh this

evening opened the Queen's Award for Export and Technology exhibition, at the Design Council, Haymarket, London

W1. Major Sir Guy Acland, Bt and Major Major Lieutenani-Commander Malcolm Sillars, RN were in

Today the Duchess of York opened the new Dorset Children's Centre in Dorchester.

Today's royal

engagements

Her Royal Highness was re-Lieutenant for Dorset (The Lord

Aldershot Military Stadium at

Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother will attend the Royal

Polytechnic Degree Awards Ceremony in Liverpool Cathe-drai at 10.40; and will attend a The Queen and the Duke of stone Manor, Nortinghamshire, Edinburgh will attend the 50th anniversary parade of the Dun-tinghamshire Constabulary to kirk Veterans' Association at the

Princess Margaret, as President of the Royal Ballet, will attend a performance by the Royal Ballet School at Holland Park Open Air Theatre at 7.50.

Tournament at Earls Court at The Princess of Wales will present The Sunday Times /Royal Fine Arts Commission 10.15.

Award at Spencer House, St James's, at 11.30; and, as Patron of the RNLI, will visit lifeboat stations at Padstow, Cornwall, at 9.35; Port Isaac at 11.00; Bude at 11.45; Appledore, Devon, at of the British Deaf Association. will attend a dinner at Hatfield House at 8.00 to mark the The Duchess of York, pairon, and, accomanied by the Duchess of Kent, will take the salute will visit Carr-Gomm's Croy-don house, 12 Campbell Road, The Princess Royal, as Patron of

Court at 7.15. the National Association of Victims Support Schemes, will visit Toxteth Victim Support visit Toxteth Victum Support Scheme, 138 High Park Street, at 9.50; will attend the Liverpool

Mr Kenneth Armitage, sculptor, Cox, architect, 75; Mr G.H.G. Doggart, former headmaster, King's School, Bruton, 65; Sir William Doughty, chairman, North West Thames Regional Health Authority, 65; Viscount Esher, 77; Mr Nick Faldo, golfer, 33; Senator John Glenn.

Baroness Castle of Blackburn

The life barony conferred upon the Right Hon Barbara Anne Castle has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baroness Castle of Blackburn, of Ibstone in the County of Buckinghamshire.

Baron Porter of Luddenham

The life barony conferred upon Sir George Porter, OM, has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Porter of Luddenham, of Luddenham in the County of Kent.

Elections

Mr Jack Apfel, Mr David Crudgington, Mrs Jennifer Hirst and Mr David J Wilkins have been elected to the executive council of the British Diabetic

House of Commons to which
Her Majesty was graciously
pleased to make reply.
Lieutenant-General H Y La R
Beverley was received by The
Queen upon his appointment as
Commandant-General of the
Royal Marines.
Mr Justice Mantell was reMr Jus

Afterwards Her Royal High-ness attended a luncheon given Club. Somerset Light Infantry received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Somerset (Colonel Walter

In the afternoon The Princess Royal visited Swindon and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Wiltshire (Field Marshal Sir Roland Gibbs).

Her Royal Highness visited the Green Hut. Gorse Hill and the Pinehurst Community Centre and opened the new

Church Room.
Mrs Timothy Holderness-Rodden was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE July 17: Mr A D Garrett, Deputy Master, the Royal Mint, today had the honour of being re-ceived by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and presented a

gold commemorative coin.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 17: The Duke of Gloucester today visited the East of Eng-land Agricultural Show, Peter-borough and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire (Mr Michael Bevan).

Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

attended the Annual Service for the most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George at St Paul's Cathodral

Mr Andrew Palmer was in

The Duchess of Kent today named the Royal National Life-boat institution's new Mersey Class Lifeboat "Doris M Mann of Ampthill" at Wells-Next-The-Sea, Norfolk

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Norfolk (Mr Timothy Colman). Mrs Peter Troughton was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK July 17: Princess Alexandra was present this evening at a Gala Concert, held in aid of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association of which Her Royal Highness is Patron, in the Chapel of the Royal Navai College, Greenwich, and after-

wards attended a Reception on card the Cutty Sark.

Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox was in attendance.

mark their 150th anniversary.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will visit the East of England Show, Peterborough, at

The Duke of Kent, as President 1.30; and lifracombe at 2.25; at the evening performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls

Prince Michael of Kent, patron, will attend a council meeting of the Royal Patriotic Fund Corporation at the Royal Hos-pital, Chelsea, at 11.30.

Birthdays today

centenary of the association.

Thornton Heath, at 10.30.

H.L.A. Hart, QC, former principal, Brasenose College, Oxford, 83; Mr David Hemery, athlete, 46; Miss Elizabeth Jen-74: Lady Bingley, social worker, 65: Mr Edward Bond, play-wright and director, 56: Mr Richard Branson, chairman, Virgin Group, 40: Sir Anthony nings, author, 64; Vice-Admiral Sir Louis Le Bailly, 75; Mr Denis Lillee, cricketer, 41; Mr Anthony Miles, publisher. 60; Mr Richard Pasco, actor, 64; Sir Robert Speed, QC, former Counsel to the Speaker, 85; Sir Jamie Stormonth Darling, for-mer director, National Trust for Scotland, 72; Lord Strauss, 89; Dr B.C.L. Weedon, former vicechancellor, Nottingham University, 67; Mr Yevgeny Yevtushenko, poet, 57. former astronaut, 69; Professor

Latest wills

Licutenant Colonel John Rich-Lieutenant Colonel John Richard Guy Stanton, retd, of Snelston Hall, Ashbourne, Derbyshire, Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire since 1987 and High Sheriff in 1974, and a former chairman of the East Midlands region of the National Trust Left extensional Trust, left estate valued at £1,060,739 net.

Kathleen Collot, of Newtown Powys, left estate valued at £1,880,377 net. She left £83,650 and some effects to personal legatees, her land Plas y Bryn Fields to the RSPB, £1,000 to the RSPCA, £500 to St David's Church, Newtown and the resi Church, Newtown, and the residue equally between the Montgomeryshire Wildlife Trust and the National Trust. Dorothy Prestwich Maslin, of

Sutton. Surrey, left estate valued at £1.629,110 net. Other estates include before tax paid):

Mrs Kathleen Brooks, of Barton Hartshorne, Buckingham-

OBITUARIES

of British Vogue and first Chancery Lane, as recep-professor of fashion at the tionist and teagirl, while Royal College of Art, died aged simultaneously taking a typ-92 on July 15. She was born in course. She was married, Melbourne, Australia, on June briefly, to Captain Ewart Gar-

LADY Ashton, better known as Madge Garland, nee McHarg, was the friend of writers and artists, she was one of Cecil Beaton's earliest subjects and was painted by Marie Laurencin. She had great charm and elegance, and an old-fashioned, well-bred manner that belied her determination and professionalism. She was no society featherhead, but a key figure in the history of British fashion journalism, the British fashion industry, and the training of fashion designers. A pioneer career woman, she neither exacted nor received the credit she deserved for her achievements and was not even included in Who's Who.

Her father's business was exporting to Australia and she was born in that country. But she was educated at home in London, in St John's Wood, before going to the Inter-national School in Paris in the years leading up to the first world war. In Paris she discovered the arts that were to be the pleasure and business of her life - paintings, travel, haute couture. She was not happy in her family life, and took off as soon as she was of age for an Earl's Court board-ing house to earn her own living — an unheard-of step then for a girl who was a lady. Her fair prettiness and her always delicate health were compensated for by an iron

MADGE GARLAND

stop to all that. land (the father, by his second marriage, of the theatre director Patrick Garland). She became the protegee of Dorothy Todd, the formidable editor of Vogue, and their friendship inspired a famous parody of a famous line: "A Garland is a

Dorothy Todd introduced a strong literary content to the magazine, which was then more a society paper than a fashion bible, and commis-sioned articles and reviews from Virginia Woolf, Raymond Mortimer, V. Sackville-West, Aldous Huxley and Edith Sitwell. Virginia Woolf described in her diary a dinner party given by Todd and Garland in their flat in Royal Hospital Road, Chelsea, where Rebecca West was a fellow guest: "Todd in sponge bag trousers; Garland in pearls and silk". In 1926 Conde Nast, disliking the bookish tone that Todd gave the magazine, which was losing money, sacked her. Todd

lovesome thing, Todd wot".

Garland left to go freelance, writing for Women's Wear Daily in the United States and the Illustrated London News and Britannia and Eve at home. In 1932 she returned to Vogue as fashion editor, bringing to British readers the Paris couture of Fath and Lelong, staying at the Paris Ritz on her visits to the collections. She had a mannequin's figure and In 1922 she joined British was able to buy her own Vogue, then in cramped quar- clothes en soldes from

threatened to sue, Condé Nast

threatened to expose her

"morals" and Todd went

Madge Garland, fashion editor ters in Bream's Buildings off Schiaparelli and Chanel. The the Victoria and Albert Mu-of British Vogue and first Chancery Lane, as recep-war, and the fall of Paris, put a seum. The marriage lasted less

At home, she brought together the London Fashion Group (Hartnell, Stiebel, Molyneux, Peter Russell) and became merchandising manager for the Oxford Street. store Bourne and

Hollingsworth, doing some designing herself and commissioning from Hardy Amies when he was on leave. After the war she visited the United States to study readyto-wear marketing methods on behalf of the British fashion industry, and was sent with £1,000 of government money to Paris, under the auspices of the Council for Industrial Design, to buy the accessories for the "New Look" - gloves, shoes and underwear - for British manufacturers to copy.

Royal College of Art, Sir Robin Darwin, invited her to found the first British school of fashion. As Professor Garland, she opened the school in a house in Ennismore Gardens, South Kensington, the following year. She had to invent, and then establish, a degree course. Finding that art teachers had no industrial experience, she brought in cutters and other professionals from the trade, and worked with Manchester textile manufacturers to get the materials and designs she needed. Gina Fratini and David Sassoon were among her most successful students. After the school's first fullscale show in 1956 she resigned her chair at the Royal College (she was succeeded by Janey Ironside).

than a year though they were not divorced until 1962, and she always retained the name Lady Ashton for formal purposes. During the 1960s she produced five books on fashion, beauty and the history of costumes. Her home was in Clarendon Road, Holland Park, where she proved she was also a talented gardener.

Her long old age - she passed her final years being cared for in a convent - were difficult for her. She was always pleased to meet new people, even when she was reduced to a fragile, exquisitely dressed bag of bones. With no home of her own to entertain in, she would escape from the nuns and give parties in friends' houses. She had spent all her life fighting and striving. The habit died hard, and so did she. Her sight failed, robbing her of what meant most to her — reading, In 1947 the principal of the travelling, pictures (she was a founder member of the

Contemporary Arts Society.) Ivy Compton-Burnett had been a friend: "Ivy educated me," said Madge Garland Madge, in her turn, educated her literary friends. Virginia Woolf consulted her about what to wear. She persuaded Ivy out of her habitual un-relieved black. She accompa-nied and advised Rebecca West when, at 87, the latter decided she needed a mink coat. These two indomitables, West and Garland, went on holiday to Spain together in their old age, and Rebesca West in 1977 inscribed a copy of her Celebration to Madge Garland "who is still as exciting to meet as if she were the In 1953 she married Sir lovely stranger". That was Leigh Ashton, then director of true for all her friends.



· Detail from a Cecil Beaton study of Madge Garland

ALISON LEGGATT

Alison Leggatt, British actress, died on July 15. She was 86. She was born on February 8,

ALISON Leggatt was a statu-esque and formidably funny deadpan character actress with a career in the theatre which stretched back to 1924, when she won the gold medal from Eisie Fogerty's Central School of Dramatic Art. Though many of her subsequent engagements involved first understudying and later replacing more celebrated actresses in long West End runs, she carved out for herself a unique line in women of aggressive normality frequently surrounded by starrier

Avon Shakespeare Company. Back in the West End, she frequently understudied or replaced Athene Seyler and first made her own name in 1927 as the sister in Miles Malleson's The Fanatics. It was in 1931 that she first came to the attention of Noël Coward, one of her most regular employers, who first cast her in his epic Cavalcade as the young bride in the scene where two honeymooners on board ship are seen discussing their future lives before moving aside to reveal a life-raft

Titanic. After long runs in Cavalcade, and as one of the daughters in the original production of J. B. Priestley's

She began her professional that made up his Tonight at The Confidential Clerk in career by understudying Fay

8.30, usually playing rocks of
Compton's Ophelia in imperturbable middle-class
London in 1924, and a year
later joined the Stratford-onhysterical barriers of Gerhysterical barriers of Gerhyst trude Lawrence and Coward

> back stage Red Peppers and the Mountbatten parody Hands Across the Sea. At the outbreak of the last war she was at the Saville, playing Begonia Brown in Bernard Shaw's historical satire Geneva, but for the next decade her principal work was in cast replacement until, in 1950, she opened as Lavinia in T. S. Eliot's The Cocktail Party. In that she was told nightly on stage by Rex Harrison "One of the most infuriat-

himself in such scripts as the

bearing the single word: ing things about you has always been your perfect assurance that you understood me better than I understood myself." Perfect assurance was one of Alison Leggatt's stocksappear in the one-act plays verse, Eliot cast her again for 1969).

was not considered, as were so many of her contemporaries, a relic from some other world of hopelessly dated or stilted grandeur, but instead as an immensely useful matron around whom could be built structures of memorable ab-

surdity. For Harold Pinter (in A Slight Ache), for John Mortimer (in Lunch Hour), and above all for N. F. Simpson (in One Way Pendulum) Alison Leggatt was the bastion of weary but unshockable normality in an increasingly loony world. And it was only at the very end of her career that she returned to period costume for Lady Sweetman in John Arden's The Workhouse Donkey (Chichester) Eden End, Alison Leggatt in-trade, and recognising her and for Lady Pliant in The returned to Coward in 1936 to control of his difficult stage Double Dealer (Royal Court, Double Dealer (Royal Court,

ANDREW CALDECOTT

chairman of M & G Group and a member of the Board of Banking Supervision, died on the unit trust group, in 1966, July 14 aged 66. He was born and the Equitable Life Assuron February 25, 1924.

ANDREW Caldecott was one of those unsung heroes who make the City of London tick without ever grabbing headlines. When, in his early forties, he wanted to move from the legal profession into the financial world, he had the right personal contacts to smooth his path. But, once arrived, he quickly became recognised as one of the first holders of modern insurance people to call when a company felt it needed a lawyer on its

This process reached its zenith in his case when the Board of Banking Super-vision, the body set up to monitor the provisions of the Banking Act. As such it has become the Star Chamber of the British banking industry, and Caldecott was one of its shrewdest and most respected iudges.

The son of Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott, he was educated at Eton and, after the second world war, at Trinity College, Oxford. Caldecott's wartime experience was to prove pivotal in his later career. He joined the King's Royal Rifle Corps, becoming battalion adjutant at the age of 20. After graduating from Oxford, Caldecott qualified as a solicitor in 1951 and joined the firm of Druces & Attlee. He was made a partner three years later, remaining with the firm until 1969.

John Andrew Caldecon, CBE, By then he had begun to Kleinwords interests there. In gravitate towards the City, joining the board of M & G, 1974 he became head of corporate finance, vice-president of the bank and a director of the holding company. ance Society in 1968. Both Meanwhile, he was progressing at M & G. The sudden departure of Edgar. needed him, not as a full-time executive, but as someone who could bring a lawyer's

mind to bear on issues, analysing them dispassionately and spotting pitfalls. At Equitable Life, where Caldecott was president from 1976 to 1983. he earned admiration for piloting changes in the compa-ny serticles of association that accommodated the rights of

of the merchant bank Kleinwort Benson and Robin National Westminster Bank. Henderson brought Caldecott into Kleinwort's corporate finance division, where he did much to establish the group's presence in Japan.

He was a constant visitor to the Far East to further.



Palamountain in 1979 thrust Caldecott forward as chairman. In the next 11 years M & G's net earnings grew 10 times as its unit trust, life insurance

and pensions business blossomed. At the same time, he had to rights of existing policy holding the in which the bank's ers. The Equitable Life board contained Bobbie Henting fell to zero. In the early 1980s there were persuasive voices. Kleinwort Henson and Room
Leigh-Pemberton, these of arguing that Kleinwort should
National Westminister Rank take full control of M & C.

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stockbrokers. In 1983 Caldecott's reputation earned him directorships at Whitbread, Electronic Rentals Group and Blue Circle Industries, but three years later Robin Leigh-Pemberton plucked him out for the banking supervision role. He was appointed CBE in the last New Year's Honours for his

instead the bank bought Grieveson Grant, the

contribution in that area. He was an enthusiastic sportsman and lover of the country. He fished the Kennet regularly, and enjoyed walking, bird-watching shooting and cricket. In town, he was a member of Boodle's and he followed the music of Shostakovich.

Andrew Caldecott is survived by his widow, Zita three sons and a daughter.

Horticulture

Heady scents at the RHS show

By ALAN TOOGOOD HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE heady scent of lilies and colour from fuchsias are creating a summer atmosphere at the Royal Horticultural Society's show, which opened yesterday

in Westminster. Many modern fragrant lilies are being shown by Burncoose and South Down Nurseries, of Redruth, Cornwall, including white 'Casablanca' and pale pink 'La Reve'. This exhibit has been awarded a gold medal. The popular 'Casablanca' is also being featured by Jacques Amand, of Stanmore, Middlesex, together with another popular scented variety, and one of the best garden lilies, crimson and white 'Stargazer'.

A large collection of fuchsias, many trained into standards or tree-like forms, has been staged by Mrs and Mrs R J Blythe, of Potash Nursery, Bacton, Suffolk. Among the many outstanding varieties in this gold-medal exhibit are new 'Ray Redfern' with single pale pink and white flowers in profusion, and the

The Speaker gave a dinner in

Dinners

'L'Arlesienne'. New triphylla types, characterised by their bunches of long slim tubular flowers, include orange 'John Maynard Scales' and scarlet and orange 'Jacqueline', both making large bushy plants.

Dr H F Oakeley, of Beckenham, Kent, an amateur grower of lycaste and anguloa orchids, is showing a range of summer-flowering species and hybrids. They are normally large plants, with big spreading leaves, taking up considerable greenhouse space. But Dr Oakeley is breeding dwarf lycastes (he is the pioneer in this field) which should appeal to small-greenhouse owners. Some of these are on display, including Lycaste Rachel whose red-bronze three-petalled flowers

have a cream to yellow centre.
In the RHS summer fruit and vegetable competition Mr J Uren, of Long Eaton. Nottinghamshire, has been awarded the Hogg medal for six dishes of fruit (gooseberries 'Lancashire Lad' and 'Careless', raspberry 'Malling Admiral', red currants 'Red Lake' and 'Laxton's

Royal Society of Medicine

Sir David Innes Williams, Presi-

dent of the Royal Society of Medicine, accompanied by Lady Innes Williams, presided

at a dinner held last night in the

Society's House for council and

new honorary fellows. Among

those present were:

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert Hooke, physicist, Freshwater, Isle of Wight,

eter. Downend, Gloucestershire, 1848; Philip Snowden, Viscount

Snowden, statesman, Ickorn-shaw, Yorkshire, 1864.

DEATHS: Caravaggio, painter, Port 'Ercole, Italy, 1610; Anto-

nio Vierira, Jesuit missionary, Salvador, Brazil, 1697; Jean-

No 1', and black currant 'Ben Sarek'). The class for a collection of six kinds of vegetables has been won by Mr S Moorhouse, of Wanstead, London (potato 'Kirsty', onion 'Yellowstone', broad bean 'Hylon', carrot 'New Red Intermediate', celery 'Ideal' and un-named seedlings of leeks).

In the British National Carnation-Society's summer competition, Mr F C Smith, of Perry Barr, Birmingham, has won a silver-medal card for best vase of six blooms of perpetual-flowering cardations. The variety, in the class for highly scented varieties, is 'Tony Langford' whose white and crimson flowers have a

very strong fragrance.
Mr J W Radcliffe, of Romford, Essex, has been awarded a silver-medal card for the best vase of three stems of pinks. He achieved this with the most popular border pink of all time - 'Doris', with warm-pink flowers.

The show, in the New Horticultural Hall, Greycoat Street, Central London, is open today from 10 am to 5 pm.

Antoine Watteau, painter, Nogent-sur-Marne, 1721; Paul Jones, navali adventurer, Paris, 1792; Jane Austen, Winchester, Hampshire, 1817; Benito Jua-rez, president of Mexico 1861-73. Mexico Civ. 1872; Asthur 1635, Gilbert White, clergyman and naturalist, Selbourne, Hampshire, 1720; William Makepeace Thackeray, Calcutta, 1811; W.G. Grace, crick-72, Mexico City, 1872; Arthur

Penrhyn Stanley, dean of West-minster 1864-81, London, 1881; Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, Varese, Italy, 1909; Hermann Adler, chief rabbi of the British Empire, 1891-1911, London 1911; Cornelle Heymans, physiologist, Nobel laureate 1938, Knokke, Belgium, 1968.

Forthcoming marriages:

Mr A.D.L. Dowler and Miss V.S.H. Trill

The engagement is announced between Andrew David Lind-Dowler and of Mrs David Dowler and of Mrs David Dowler, of Hillfarrence, Somer-set, and Vanessa Sarah Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Trill, of Hatchford, Cobham, Surrey.

Mr D.A. Gibbon and Miss S.C. Masefield

The engagement is announced between David Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Windsor Gibbon, of Tongwyniais, Cardiff, and Sally Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thorold Masefield, of the British High-Commission, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Mr. D.A. Jago and Miss G.M.D. Maile The engagement is announced between Daniel, son of Mr and between Daniel, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Jago, of Fulham, London, and Geraldine, daugh-ter of Dr and Mrs Drayson Maile, of Prinsted, Hampshire.

Mr J.P. Ledien
and Mier A.W. Mallem
The engagement is announced
between John, younger son of
Mr and Mrs R. Ludlam,
of Widcombe, Bath, and
Alexandra, younger daughter of
Colonel and Mrs D.F. Mallam,
of Amount Hampshire

of Amport, Hampshire. Mr J.L.M. Mirsh

and Miss L.E. Richards The engagement is announced between Johnny Lucian Mohim youngest son of the late Dr and Mrs S.A. Marsh, of Wadhurst, East Sussex, and Lucinda Emma younger daughter of Mrs G. Richards, of Houndsell Place, Mark Cross, E Sussex, and Mr C. Richards, of Lower Hope Farm, Ullingswick,

Mr N.D. Pritchard Mr N.D. Pritchard
and Miss S.A. Clarke-Jervoise
The engagement is announcedbetween Nicholas, younger son
of Mr. David Pritchard, of
Bearwood, Berkshire, and Mrs.
Rachal Pritchard of Insurance Bearwood, Berkshire, and Mrs. Rachel Pritchard of Lower, Lemington, Gloucestershire, and Sophic; younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael Clarke-Jervoise, of North Warnborough, Hampshire.

Mr J.D. Tairsk and Miss A.J. Reynolds
The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Thirsk, of Driffield, Yorkshire, and Amanda Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Reynolds, of Battersea, London.

Marriage Mr T.D.L. Bird and Miss J.S. Holmes

The marriage took place on Saunday, July 14, at St George's Church, Benenden, of Mr Tobin, Bird, youngest son of Mr and Mrs David Bird, of The Malt. House, Berkeley, Gloucester-shire, and Miss Johanna, Holmes, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs Brian Holmes, of Woodside, Benenden, Kent.

Association
Sir Brian Corby, Group Chief
Executive of the Prudential
Corporation Pic, was guest of
bonour at luncheon yesterday,
given by the Management
Consultancies Association at
the Cavalry and Guards Cluba
Mr David Miller, President of
the Association presided the Association presided.

-Peop Trust

Cinera Lange

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The East of Property.

Samuel Company

Libe! Case

-15 Sept. ---

Section 2 Control of the same of the same of

Water State of the State of the

Section 19 and 1

Luncheon Management Consultancies

And therefore will the Lord wait, that he may be gracious unto you, and therefore will be exalted, that he may have mercy upon you; for the Lord is a God of judgement, blessed are all they that wait for time. for turn. Imiah 30:18

BIRTHS

BAILLIE . On July 13th, at ALLIE - On July 13th, at Stanford Hospital, Palo Alto. California, to Julia (nee Fraser) and David, a son. James Fraser, and David, a son. James Fraser, and Lagan Valley Hospital, Lisburn, to Pamela (nee Cory) and John, a daughter, Emma Louise, a sister for Robert.

DE ARMAS - On July 14th, al Wellington Hospital. To Gloconda (née Calvo) and Alvaro. a daughter. Andrea. Deteutrif - On July 16th to Stella (née Wren) and Neil, at The Portland Hospital at The Hospital Spencer. a brother for the late Alice.

Statent - On July 6th. to Jane (née Michelmore) and Darrell, a daugnter. Harrie Elizabeih, a sister for Richard and Jack.

FARLEY - On July 17th, to Marquette (née de Biecourt) and Bryan, a son, Quintin Lucas Russell, a brother for Bossan.

.10

Section .

WYEN - On June 30th, at The West London Hospital. 10 Lucy free Hillh and Paul, a son, Thomas Paul Norres. IACOMS - On July 12th 1999. to Brietey and Paul, a daughter, Lauren.

AACOMB - On July 15th 1990. to Shelley and Russell, a son. Edward, a second grandchild for Pauline and Ken.

JEDIKINS - On July 7th, to Christiane and Tim, a daugh-ter Gabrielle Victoria, a sister for Sebestian and Harriel. LAINE - On July 12th 1990, in Etlinburgh, to Charlotte and Timothy, a son. George Timothy, a brother for Rose, David and Louisa.

Nicola (nee Danin) and Jonalhan, a son, Thomas Paul Bruco.

RECEISETY - On July 10th, at The Princets of Wales Hemital. ED: to Attach river Criticity) and Anthony, a daughter, Antonia Mary, a sister for Annabel. Alexandria and Alastair. METHERSOLE - On July 18th, to Alexandra and James, a none Edward William. PRAL - On July 15th, to Antonia (nie Pictor-Turbervilli and Charles, a son, Samon Douglas Warlow, a brother for Alexandra and Robert.

Louise (role Aviett) and Arve.
a daughter. Amelia.
Stiffed - On June 24th. to
Bunky and Guy. Ivvin sons.
Maximillian Peer & Nacholas
Cary, brothers for Naialie.

SICKLES - On July 14th, at The Portland Hospital, to Charlotte and John, a daughter, Grace Welling, STEWART - On July 16th, in GII (nee Fawkner) and James, a daughter, Joanna Kannyn Louise.

VAUGUSAM - On Juny 2nd. at John Radctiffe Hospital, Oxford. to Virginia (nee Crowton) and Peter, a son. Alexander William Frederick a brother for Hartet. Olivia and Abelia.

VEY - On July 11th, to Sarah WOOTTON - On July 18th to July (nec Larder) and David, a son, Benjaman David. a son, Bentaman David.

"BMKA - On July 4th, at Guy's

Hospital. London, to Toyin

and Yinka. a Son, Olluwssum

Emmanuel. a brother for

Kingsley Ladi.

MARRIAGES

BROWNEPOWELL - On July 14th at Compton Chamberlayne, Wiltshire. Dr. Tony Brown to Alson

COOPER:BEATIE - On July 17th, at Make. Seychelles. Alan Gumac, eider son of Mr and Mrs J.C. Cooper of Harrogate, to Carol, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Beatle of Leeds.

30th 1990 at 3t Nintan's Cethedrai. Perth, Scotland. at 2 pm, Graham to Ambika. A big thank you to all those that attended.

JULY 18

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her home at Leigh-on-Soa.
Essez. Espech KathertneMary. aged 76. Bookseller
for 50 years. Sady manufacture
Crematorium et 3 pm.,
Monday Juty 25rd. Flowers
to Subpards. New Road
Corner, manufacture. Essex or
donations to Book Trade
Essexuant Society. Chilon
Lodge. The Retreat. Kings
Langley. Heris., WD4 8LT. BACK - On July 11th, quietly, on St Benedict's Day, at nome in Gioucestershire George Wilham aged 82, dear Jather of Wendy Bendail and Father Christopher Back S.S.C. Privale (amily cremation: Solemn Requiem at 81 Marks's, Noe! Park, N22, on Wednesday July 25th at 7,30 Marks's, Note: Park, N22. on Wednesday July 25th at 7.30 pm. followed by a Requiem and interment of ashes at Waisingham on September 15th at 12 noon. Donations in they of flowers to The Shrine O.L.W.. Shrine Office, Waisingham, NR22 6EE, R.I.P.

Langley, Herts. WD4 SLT.

QMOMARD - On Salurday
July 14th 1990, suddenly
white on holiday with
reson. Vivience Guignard
Director. Mostaculir Brad.
W2. Funeral Service will
lake place at West Herts
Crematorium. High Elms
Lane. Garsson. near
Walford. Hertscham. on
Mander July 23rd # 2.50
gm. Friends and former
sudden. Friends. 172 St
Athons Road. Walfert.
(1923) 267427.

SEMBETT - On Saturday July 14th, peacefully, after a short illness. Leonard. Seloved and devoted husband of Thora and toving and caring father of Sally. Funeral Service at Entield Cerematorium on Monday July 22rd at 11.15 am. Family flowers only please. Donaltons, if desired, to The

July 23rd at 11.15 am.
Family flowers only please.
Donations. If desired, to The
Whipps Cross Hospital
Lasgue of Friends c/o Mrs B.
Harvie. 11 Clare Road.
Leytonskone. E11. He
received such comfort at
Whipps Cross Hospital.

by cremation at Portches No flowers by reguest.

BAVIS - On July 16th 1990, at a mursing home in Torquay, Vera, aged 94, widow of Chorpe Robert Davis, Mantier of John and David ideoxects).

Idensed).

EARLEY - On July 16th 1990.
peacetaby at home after a gailant fight against extiniting linear Colonal Andrew Heary C.B.E., E.R.D., Order of Kutano, Creatity leved and towns humand of Rosemers', dearly towed by Alson, Juliet, Anna and Ficky and their children. Fumeral private. Donational & withed loc Children's Ward, Australian Homestal. Assertion, HPC.

Homital: American, HP6.

(VAMS - On Saturday July 14th suddenly and peacefully in his garden. Antony, J.P., of West Hoofily, Sussex Cremaion on Webnesse July 25th at noon at the Surrey and Sussex Cremaiorium. Family Rowers unty. Donatters in One Werld. A criseration of his life will be attranged at a later cale.

FECS. aged 82 years of Portimone. Repweck Loving and between tunband of Helen, devoted father of Helen and Greene and sorting crand/after. Furrai Service at Thorathwatte Church, near Keywick, in 2

Church, near Newvick, at 2
pm on Priday July 20th.
followed by private
interment. Family flowers
only, donations. If derived to
The Solnal Unit. Hextuan
Hoopital. Neuroneyand.

(1923) 207427.

MACKIMAN - On July 16th, peacefully at home in London, Harvey, aged 81 years. Beloves husband for over 50 years of Nancy and dearly loved littler of John and Videons and armediates of Andrew and James. Private creatation, Thanksgiving Service at Bandley Abber Church at 3 pages of Montelly July 23rd, No Sowers private. Done-bors, if desired to R.N.L.E.

MALL - On July 48th, surkeeply

Whispe Cross Hospital.

BORLAND - On Saturday July 16th, Rosemary Desirée, at her home, quicktly, after a short illness. Late of Much Hadhasn and previously for many years at Stondon Massey. Essex, Garden of cut flowers for donations to The British Heart Foundation. 25A Church Street, Saffron Walden, Essex CB10 13W, if preferred). Funeral Service on Wednesday July 25th 1990 at Chelmsford Crematorium, Writise Road, Chelmsford at 3.30 pm. Enquiries to Daniel Robinson and Sons Lid., let: (0371) MALL - On July 4th, suddenly at University College Headal Professe Martined Hall It. of Allanta, U.S.A. Service and Cremation at West London Chematorium, Harrow Road, NW10, at 12 noon, Monday July 13rd, Family flowers only, donations if desired to Desartation of Mathematics, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A. and Sons Ltd., (el: (0371) | 874518. 874518.

Swidenty. Elizabeth, of Pendoopett. Bodmin. Cornwall. Derling wife of Gordon, beloved mollier of Susan and Jennifer and son-in-law Gooffrey and dearest stanny of Jeremy and

Georgia, U.S.A.

MACHELL, - On Tuesday July
17th 1990. peacefully.
Margaret (Jackiel, very dear
wise of Coorge and roother of
Disers (Lacromony). Funeral
arrangements.
Bo be
sensements.

Monet Palents. - On July 15m.
beharfully at home: 4 weeks
after her 100th brithday.
Mary Adelaide 'May'
Honeyburne (nie
Commission of Commission of Christ Church will
conduct a Commission of Christ Church will
conduct a Commission of Wennesses
July 26th. Peace ring
Southpoot (0704) 600576 for
opalits. Wadebridge.

CARNEY - On July 4th 1990, in South Africa quietly sleeping, Isobelie Alisa (nie Munro), born on December 14th 1931. Aliways loved by her husband Colin and children Andrew, Dorothy and Nicholas and grandomapher Amber.

CRONER - On July 14th, at Ousen Alexandra Hospital, LJ. Cammander Francis Paul Usborne, of Southsea. Funeral at Portsmouth Cathedral on Monday July 23rd at 11.30 am, (ollowed by cremation at Porticester.) No flowers by treaters.

MAY - On Juby 16th, Lieut.
Cmeir, Richard Jay, D.S.C.,
R.N., belowed husband,
Jalber and grandfather.
Funeral private at his
rocues. Doublious if deshible
in The National Society for
Cancer Research, c/o C.H.
Cook & Son, 8/11 Bond
Street, Yeovil.

functal. No Bowers by request, but donestons if desired to Mount Advernia Hospital. Harvey Road. Calidiond. EARTHY.

IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE

Bit IAN - Robert Colements.
D.Sc., M.A., F.L.S. Professor
Emertus, University College,
Cardiff 1919-85, Born July
18th 1890, the Manue,
Killereggeri; died April 7th
1961, Pensenth, Clamorgan,
A illerium devoted to botany,
Remembered with pride by
his surviving sees David swa
Roderick and all the family.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

NAME - MARKS AND COMP VIOLEN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTRACTIVE I MARKE class tro-fee, recently released from the lauthern of pairellibrant noi-seek their own excitors accoun-camer "Nell relucation and lumi-eties, Corniderable business ex-sertence, Albe to resocute U.S. for abroad. Repty to BOX K19.

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SOUT MEA Grain. | am aroud of sour love Pour.

JOSEPH - On July 17th, at Chalfout Housid, Stephanic hisbet tole Harriss. Loving wife of lan and mother of Charles and Laurence. Cremation at Goldens Green Cremation in Goldens Green Cremation in Goldens Green

NEMLTY - On June 23rd 1990. Virginia. In London. The function will be made in Jersey. Classes human in 1990 at 55 Emilian Emilia Chartes July 1961 1990 at 55 Emilians Parish Chartes at 2.30 pm. Place. Sp. Kernington Place. 57 Helian Jersey. Edinosis 77936.

Mine On July 16th, beschally, higher in July 16th, beschally, higher in weathed, of Walton-on-Thannes, much loved wife of Bobby and mother of Peter, Robert liter's) and flowers, Famoral at moon so July 28ch 28 Peter's Church, Hershalt, Family flowers only planning flowers. Famoral is a state of the Princess Alice Hospice, Eaher.

BLAFF - On July 18th 1970.

Descriulty of home.

Bosmary, wakes of Bolises
and beloved mother of
Betinda. Alson and Tom.

Savyice and cremation will Service and cremation will take place on Wednesday July 25th. 1.40 pm at Cardorn Crematorium. Invitici. Finally Rowers only beans, donations for Chest. Heart & Stroke Association C/o G. Pakerman Fusieral Directors. Signification 1553 (OJ.

LUCAS - On July 17th 1990.

at the Hampshire Cinds.
Backmatche, Edward Heary
William (Tell, ages 84 years.)
Reunited with Thomy one
year on. Sadly missed by
daughter (Dennot and Bill.
The funeral service will be
held.

B. Reading
Cremotorium on Tuesday
24th at 12 noon.

1907

CERRACHITY - On July 17th, in hospital. Eithne Mary infe Ruoney), wife of the late Or. Charles Cement. Restless Mass to be held at St. Nichael's Church Ashford, additioners, on Thomassy July 26th at 10 am, tollowed by interment at Ashford Cemetery. Donations if preferred to Cystic Fibrosis Trust, Alexandra House, S. Blyth Road. Bromley, Kent SR1 365. ON THIS DAY

THIS notable action followed strong criticism of William Hesheth Lever, later the first Lord Leverhulme (1851-1925), philanthropist and manufacturer of Sunlight Soap, by the Daily Mail and other newspapers. Both Lever Brothers (Limited), who brought the action, and Associated Newspapers (Limited), the defendants, employed some very big legal guns: Sir Edward Carson; F E Smith, later first Earl of Birkenhead, and Lord Chancellor; and Rufus Isaacs, later first Marquess of Reading, Lord Chief Justice and Viceroy of India.

> The Soap Trust Libel Case

The action for libel brought by Lever Brothers (Limited), the wellknown soap manufacturers, against the proprietors of the Daily Mail and the Evening News came to an abrupt termination yesterday with a verdict for the plaintiffs of £50,000 damages and costs. This is, so far as we are aware, by far the largest sum that has ever been awarded in a libel action; but the allegations complained of affected a business employing a capital of six millions, and affected it very injuriously. The case was practically decided by the evidence of Ms. LEVER in the witness-box. At the opening of the Court yesterday, MR. Rufus Isaacs, for the defendants, stated that, in view of the impressions made by that evidence upon himself and his friends, and, no doubt, upon the Court, it was impossible for his clients to continue their defence upon the lines on which it had been drawn. He therefore withdrew the plea of justification, and with it all imputations upon MR. LEVER'S honour and integrity, expressing at the same time the regret of his clients for having been misled into making them, as well as their decision not to go on with the plea of fair comment. There was, therefore, no question to go to the jury except that of damages, and, after consultation between the opposing counsel, it was announced that the large sum of £50,000, being

MR. LEVER'S own estimate of damage in this and a minor action against the same parties, had been offered and accepted in settlement. If the punishment is heavy, it is explained by the largeness of the area of damage, and by the evident weakness of a case in which counsel, by the expressed approval of the Court, took the somewhat unusual course followed by Mr. ISAACS. Whether other firms engaged or presumed to here been engaged with Laver Baothers in trying to form a combination have any similar claims to urge, we are not familiar enough with what is called the soap war to be able to say, but our impression is that a remain the impression is that as regards the

more serious allegations, LEVER BROTHERS stood alone. It becomes, from time to time, the duty of newspapers to take considerable risks in order to warn or protect the public against schemes which are inimical to its interests. But so mixed are human motives, and so various are the ways in which, without personal dishonour, men may be led to view particular transactions, that it is well to avoid as far as possible direct attacks upon personal character. It is also needful to be certain of the facts, and to view them without any bias due to their real or fancied bearing upon the interests of the accuser. In this case, the facts were not impartially stated and apparently had not been very carefully investigated. The interests of the accuser, too, were against a soap trust, which would tend to diminish the number of advertisements. In October last, while the uproar against the so-called "Sosp Trust" was at its height, we showed in an article in the Financial and Commercial Supplement, based on careful inquiry, that the whole question of trade agreements among soap companies had been grossly distorted, and that there was no resson whatever for assuming either the intention or the possibility of forming a trust to control production

and prices. The employes at Port Sunlight took a holiday yesterday afternoon to celebrate the result of the case. Mr. Lever received the congratulations of 3,000 workpeople, and, in reply, he assured them that the settlement was not of his seeking. It was a settlement by the other side on having discov-ered that they had been misinformed FOR SALE

TICKETS FOR SALE When remonding to anvertisements reads are noviced to examin the face value and full details of tickets before

Tet: 071-588 9086 or

CHAPTER - On Monday July 16th, percentully in the tender Care of Forest Ones staff. Brockenhurst, Hildes (see Briumshaw), aged 97 years, widow of staffy Ceneral K.J. Martin D.S.Q., mother of Isobel Martin and Anne Power. Requirem Mass St. Anne's Chartch. Brockenhurst. 12 noon Friday July 20th. Mass at Catholic Church. Budielph Safferton, Tuesday 24th at 11 am. followed by bertial. entering into any DATEMASTER offer PHANTONL MISS SAIGON, LES MIS. GLYNDEBOURNE, FA CHARITY SHIELD. MADONNA PRINCE esc. And all orajor pop & sporting

MATTHEM - On July 14th 1990. at Raigmore Hospital Inverses. Anne Etizabeth Oxe Smellies of An Darach. 6 Bureside. Carrioch. Implication of Smellies of An Darach. 6 Bureside. Carrioch. Implication and the Smellies of An Darach. 6 Bureside. Carrioch. Implication of July 1990. deanth. loved sister of Sandy and Diamore and amain of Jine and Jenny. She will be under present of Sandy and Diamore and amain of Jine and Jenny. She will be under the under present of Friday July 2009 at 250 mm. In Main Chappel. Mericonhalt Crematorium. Edinburgh, to which all friends are well-come. Parmily flowers only bleam but machined to John France & Bon. 17/25 Chapet Street. Invernes. 1990. description of Frence & Bon. 17/25 Chapet Street. Invernes. 1990. July 11th 1990. July 10th 1990. Mericonhalt Carpet Street. Invernes. 1990. description of Frence & Bon. 17/25 Chapet Street. Invernes. 1990. description of Street. Invernes. 1990. description of July 11th 1990. July 10th 1990. July 17th. Bennes. Auckland. New Zealand. Bennes. Catherine O'Linda, darling wife of Geoffrey. News. Bennes. Catherine O'Linda, darling wife of Geoffrey. Deloved mother of Felicity and Theories and Alastair and granthouler of Louis Funeral has taken place. Catherine O'Linda, darling wife of Geoffrey. Deloved mother of Felicity and Theories and Alastair and granthouler of Louis Funeral Service at St. Michael and Alastair and Geoffrey. Deloved mother of Felicity and Theories and Alastair and Geoffrey. Deloved Michael Service at St. Michael and Alastair and Geoffrey. Deloved Michael Service at St. Michael Service at All paging CC3 accressed ALL TICKETS Plumbers, Stephen, Lee una.
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STABLEY On July 17th 1990, at home in Creation, Northampton. John E. Stanier, much soved humbred of John. Same of Richard and Louise and Grandfallur of John. Same of Richard and Louise and Grandfallur of John. In the Stanier of Richard and Louise and Grandfallur of John. In the Stanier of Richard and Louise and Grandfallur of John. In the Stanier of Richard and Louise and Grandfallur of John. In the Stanier of Richard and Louise and Grandfallur of John. In the Stanier of Richard and Louise and Grandfallur.

STEER - On July 901, at home in Kingston, Ontario, Doving in the Stanier of Church in the Stanier of Church. Same a short illurets. Sheeta MacLeo Bester. Widow of Paintit Stanier. Function of Paintit Stanier. Function and MacLeo Bester. Widow of Paintit Stanier. Function and Stanier of Same. Lucinda. Anne and Cartaine. Functional of Paintit. Chin T.C., International Church. Deep Carmin one on Membray 1989. See a supported prices. Inc. Control of Same. Anne and Cartaine. Functional of Paintitis. Chin T.C., International Church. Church. Deep Carmin one of Same. Lucinda. Anne and Cartaine. Functional of Paintitis Chin T.C., International Chin T.C., Inte

grants 071 839 3393/4.

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the Unsecured Creditors of the
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The day of August
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a they have delivered to us at the address shown above, no later than 12:00 hours on the business day before the meeting, written dealists of the debts they claim to be due, and the Claim has been duly admitted under the profit signs of the insolvency Rules little and by the insolvency Rules and protey which the creditor insolvency protey which the creditor insolvency has been lodged with us any protey which the creditor insolvency in the control of th

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Christians, who regard his attitude as little short of

Bishop Sheppard has been confronted by the formidable

combination of the evangeli-cals who dislike his support

for the ecumenical movement

and others who are passionate

about free market economics.

the opponents.
The bishop and the Central

Religious Advisory Council, which advises the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) and the BBC and of which he is chairman, were

opposed to religious organ-isations being able to own their own television and radio

In this, Bishop Sheppard is conservative. He holds to the

Reithian principle that there should be a fair balance, carefully kept and monitored

representing religious bodies throughout the world. He argues that this is not possible

if religious bodies can use

money to buy stations or

being too stuffy. Christians have to get off their knees and

fight their good fight on the

television screens. He does

not believe they know the

forces they are letting loose. The strength of feeling was

evident in the Lords com-

mittee stage of the Broadcast-ing Bill last week. Baroness Cox warned that the advisory council's multi-faith approach

could diminish the specifically

Christian input into broad-casting. She also said that if the churches were not as full as

they should be, it might be

because Anglicans in particu-lar found it increasingly diffi-

His opponents say that he is

advertising space,

So far the battle has gone to

BROADCAST

Brian Wenham

hardening-up definitions of broadcasting "due impartial-ity" constitute a quite unnecessary attempt to close a stable door. The horse has not only bolted, it is also hobbled. This is not of itself a natural byblow of rapid broadcast expansion; plurality of programming should logi-cally lead to greater forthrightness across the board. Lord Orr-Ewing, pressing for added restraint, himself acknowledged the point, only to draw back: "It could be that in five or ten years time, there will be enough channels to get overall balance, but it will be a long time before 50 per cent of the market is not in existing hands." So perhaps tighten the screw one last time.

Yet, in practice, pressure of existing competition, combined with the steady buffeung broadcasters have received from A Question of Ulster (1972), through Real Lives (1985) and on to Death on the Rock (1988), has already led existing hands to favour quick-fix news at the expense of the sort of current affairs that most worries Lord Orr-Ewing and his supporters.

There is no complaint here against the daily diet for what it is Indeed, the best of the basic bulletins, the BBC's Six O'Clock News,

uncluttered clarity. On a more extended plain, both Channel 4 News and Newsnight are increasingly nerving themselves to move beyond the day's obvious agenda, and add an oblique interest and insight. Yet seeing, say, John Simpson manfully trying to do justice to the complexities of some part of turbulent eastern Europe in a few sketched minutes reminds us how rarely today's viewers are allowed to stop and stare. As a consequence, reportage of the crum-bling of the communist bloc has been less vividly peopled than was earlier work from Vietnam or Biafra.

Most of all, the occasional large scale primetime plunge into a major topic seems now to clude television broadcasters. There is no shortage of topics, beyond the Grand European Debate that probably will now occur in the wake of the Ridley soul-searching. Often reporting of the new shape of eastern Europe settles back into the simple-minded reassurance that "western capitalism is winning". If so, at what cost to the selfliberated; and should they simply be expected to stew in the complexities of their victory? Then, on the domestic level, the degree of disrepair in our infrastructure bubbles up in news item after news item, but could stand the sort of long look that tries to quantify just

be done about them. On environmental issues, should we and others adopt a "no regrets" policy and, if so, just what does that mean, how is it to be priced and paid

The large-scale project is, in part, out of fashion because of the degree of broadcast risk involved. The producer of such programmes is like a conductor trying to steer an under-rehearsed band through an as yet unproven piece. There will be discordant notes, some wrongly played. Hence a preference for the sort of pre-cooked fare of which Weekend World made such a speciality, where the analytical boiling served to drain debate of all taste and flavour, the easier to reach safe harbour. But when issues are hotly contested then the heat should be visible on screen, no more so than when they concern our local futures, as well as our place in the world.

There is no serious shortage of existing hands willing to take on the task, and give the sort of devotion to major aspects of public policy that football commands almost routinely, True, those proven

veterans, Day, Ken-nedy and Kee are moved from frontline broadcasting. But the Dimbleby family offers two candidates who would doubtless

scrap for the privilege, and behind them are many others who would pitch in, if

only to question the growing assumption of a Dimbleby broadcasting dynasty.

It will be said, too, that audience response will not measure up to the highest levels, perhaps a couple of million on either BBC2 or Channel 4, maybe five million on BBC1 or ITV. But these are the sorts of numbers most sit up and beg for. That is another good reason for broadcasters not to stay on the sidelines. "Existing hands" have no reason to leave the best tunes to the press. Theirs is still a commanding position.

f course, any such programme, forcefully produced, will be found by some to bave kinks in it, to tilt this way or that. There is an added potential for embarrassment in that these are not neat issues as between parties; they cross party lines, which makes possible participants — pace Nicholas Ridley — nervous to speak out. That is the producer's headache. As to headaches felt by others, the answer lies in present and future time, as it always has. Broadcasting is a daily business. There is time enough for rebuttal and follow-up, if not today then tomorrow or in the days after.



The bishop preaches caution

Sheppard is worried that extremists may buy TV stations, John Lewis reports

cult to attend a church they saw as increasingly secular and politicised. The sting, however, came in her revelation that at least six important prayer groups were praying that the council should not have influence over the new broadcasting set-up. A wounded bishop wondered what they had been told about the council. He said at least one third of its members were evangelicals themselves and evangelical broadcasters were indignant at the ill-informed

Others, including the former Conservative party chairman, Lord Thorneycroft,

bishop and the council, but the reality is that the bishop has lost his first skirmishes. After initial resistance, the government has agreed that suitable religious organ-

isations, under strict conditions that there must not be "improper exploitation" or abuse of other religions, will be able to own non-domestic satellite stations, cable television and local radio stations. The new battle over re-

figious advertising is not so clear cut. Up to now there has been a complete ban. Soon there will be no restriction. Religious groups will be able to advertise on the new Channel 3 (TTV) and Channel 5 programmes and all

Last week Bishop Sheppard put down his, own amendments to control advertising and admitted his fears. "The reality will be that the mainhne churches - which are, and are likely to be, stretched to the limit to maintain a ministry throughout the country are most unlikely to have substantial money to put into religious advertising. More marginal groups, which do not have such a network of ministry, are more likely to have some wealthy supporters who would be willing to put money into advertising.

"Some have dismissed as altogether unlikely the possibility of American-style religious advertising, which many have disliked and have felt was extremely damaging to the cause of true religion and unworthy of it. I am not so optimistic that it is such a simple matter. I know that members of the committee [of the Broadcasting Bill] are very concerned at the idea of a freefor-all. What about Northern Ireland if Ian Paisley and his church wish to make religious advertisements? What about a wealthy Shi'ite Muslim? What about other extreme groups in an era when religious fanaticism is growing?
"We can have but a small

list of religious bodies of which we disapprove. If the ITC [the Independent Television Commission; which is to take over the role of the IBA] tried to have a substantial list, I fear that it would find itself being taken to

Baroness Cox accused the bishop of trying some kind of censorship. It was also patronising "I am sure unintentionally" — to suggest that people were excessively

Earl Ferrers, the bome of-fice minister, shared the bish-op's concern there should not be abuse of religious advertis-ing, but argued it would be unwise to pre-empt con-sultation already being carried out by the IBA. Drawing up the guidelines was a matter for delines was a matter for the ITC. In a thin house in the early hours of the morning the bishop abandoned his amendment on the grounds that he had received some assurances.

His main hope probably now lies in David Mellor, Mr Mellor is flerce in his dislike of the Moonies and other cuits and, provided he is still in the job at the right moment, is certain to insist that the ITC makes its guidelines extremely

Sowing seeds of trouble *

Is the Bush war on drugs threatening press freedom?

FOR nearly 20 years, High Times, a New York-based monthly imagazine, has kept ageing flower people informed about the changing rites of the drug culture, with a mix of anti-establishment opinion advertisements for drug paraphernalia and market quote. tions of marijuana prices.

Buried on page 57 of a recent issue was an advertisment placed by the Seed Bank, a catalogue produced by a Dutch firm specialising in selling man [1] luana seeds. "We offer top hybrids and pure strains from all over the world," the advertisement promised. Although not markedly dig

ferent in tone from the array of information about DIY drug cultivation, the advertisement has put High Times at the centre of controversy over press free dom. Federal prosecutors in New Orleans have launched an investigation into whether the magazine, which claims a circulation of 250,000, vi-olated drug laws in accepting the advertisement.

The inquiry has raised lears that freedom of the press will yield to President Bush's much-touted war on drugs "What we have here is the ustice department targeting a publication that is esponsing a point of view that is counter tothe war on drugs," said lane Kirtley, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. The American press. she said, was not normally held responsible

for its readers' behaviour. Steven Hager, the editor of High Times, has no doubt that his publication is being persecuted for its unconventional views. He claimed that the government had been put up to the task by the petrochemcal industry, which felt threatened by marijuana production. "Marijuana is the main competition of the petrochemical industry," aid. "You could run every car in America on non-polluting

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A touch of angst

How has Germany's press treated the

> Ridley affair? **Daniel Johnson**

> > investigates

West German press reported the Ridley affair more in sorrow than in anger, but with also, more than anything, a note of condescension. In Moscow, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Mikhail Gorbachev were making history. "Germany and the Soviet Union stand before a new beginning," said the ponderous front-page headline of the Frankjurter -Allgemeine Zeitung, Germany's leading quality newspaper. The curious tale of Mr Ridley's death rattle and the Chequers seminar was a

comparative sideshow. The Frankfurter Allgemeine (circulation about 350,000) is normally lacking in news sense to a degree which is not wholly explained by early afternoon deadlines, it carries no pictures on its front page, is edited by a collective of five formidably sober grandees, and is read by every German who matters

But in this case it had scooped all its racier rivals. Gina Thomas, a member of its three-person London bureau, had reported in detail on the Chequers seminar at the time. Although her brief is normally non-political - she writes mainly for Feuilleton, the paper's impressive daily cultural pull-out section - Miss Thomas moves on the inside track of London society in a way which would scarcely be possible for a British correspondent in Bonn. In a frontpage leader on Monday, Ulrich Grudinski, her bureau chief, described "Ridley's foul" as a "turning point" in British attitudes to Europe.

This strength in depth, in stark contrast to British coverage of Germany until last year, enabled Der Spiegel (circula-tion about a million) to land another scoop at the weekend, by publishing on the same day as the Independent on Sunday a translation of Charles Powell's memorandum on the

weekly news magazine was ment a hard time for years.



Kidlens Foul — ein Wendepunkt?

Von Ulrich Grudinski

buropa hat fund Minister zerbro-chen, w sieht es Großbertannien nich die Hilbe der Briten ein vereinigtes Nicholas Rußejs Ruckfutt, Dall Rul- Deutschland in vorlugeschender Stelschen tung in Europa zu fürchten begrund.

More sorrow than anger: the German newspapers

'The tone is often of disappointed love'

who still owns and edits it, and who has often denounced the Germans to their faces in terms which yield little to Mr Ridley. Der Spiegel is also the only German paper which interviews politicians with Dominic Lawson's rigour. and he gives plenty — have both been with English-speaking journals: Newsweek (in 1986, when Herr Kohl compared Mr Gorbachev to Goeb-bels) and the Financial Times (last year, when, to Mrs Thatcher's chagrin, he re-

modernise Nato's short-range nuclear missiles). Herr Augstein, an antimilitarist, German nationalist and Anglophile to boot, and his anonymous but well-informed London staff have The uniquely influential given the Thatcher govern-

vealed his refusal to

launched after the war, with But the prime minister knows British help, by Rudolf that Der Spiegel matters, and Augstein, the left-wing tycoon grants the magazine regular grants the magazine regular interviews

West German television's best-known London correspondent is Peter Merseburger of Zweites Deutsches Fernsehen (Channel Two). Fair, knowledgeable and even wise, Herr Merseburger ex-The most scandalous inter-views with Herr Kohl to date the British. In the past year, British television companies have given Germany saturation coverage, much of it superficial and banal. Only the BBC radio correspondents, especially Diana Goodman. have been able to match the quality of Germans such as Herr Merseburger.

Die Zeit (circulation about 450,000), the heavyweight weekly newspaper which is a kind of German equivalent of the pre-Rowland Observer, but published on Thursdays, has yet to comment on the Ridley row. Its response will almost certainly be caustic.

Despite the good relations with Britain enjoyed by Theo Sommer, its editor, and its copublishers, Countess Marion Donhoff and Helmut Schmidt. the former chancellor, Die Zeit has recently taken a fiercely critical line, not only on Mrs Thatcher, but also on the uncivilised British. The paper's tone is often that of someone disappointed in

Similarly sharp, although often witty as well, is Günter Nonnenmacher, the London Nonnenmacher, the London correspondent of the Frankfurter Rundschau (circulation about 300,000), the German equivalent of The Guardian.

Closer in politics to The Independent, the Suddensche Zeitung, the Munich liberal daily has published notably daily, has published notably sober and neutral reports on the Ridley affair.

But the most aggressive coverage of the Ridley affair has come from the most conservative German dailies Die Welt (circulation about 200,000), founded by the late Axel Springer as his ideological battering ram, and the same company's Bild (circulation circumillary). tion six million), probably the largest-selling daily newspaper in the free world.

This duo approximates to a downmarket Daily Telegraph and an upmarket Sun. Uniquely, in the West German press, they have sisterpapers on Sunday, Whereas Bild achieves its huge sales by fitting into the strongly regionalised character of the German press - each major city or province has pages of local news — Die Welt is the only important German paper to be based in Bonn.

Until last year Die Welt was considered too deferential towards the Kohl government, but now it often attacks the German chancellor from the right. On Ridley, however, it went to town in Herr Kohl's

On the Ridley story, Bild got the wrong end of the stick, republishing Nicholas Garland's Spectator cartoon, showing Ridley daubing a poster of Kohl with a Hitler moustache, on its front page, with the banner headline: "Maggie's minister compares Kohl with Hitler!"

In fact, of course, Mr Ridley did no such thing, and the Garland cartoon was saturising him. Who said the Germans have no sense of humour?

Terment in the National Health Service over the past year has created new opportunities for the three weekly tabloid newspapers for general practitioners - Doctor, GP

articulate their concern about readership of the three conincreased, and competition doing particularly well. Readership is measured by the Medical Advertisers for Readership Surveys (Jicmars), month period.

Pulse refuses to be cowed by its rival's surge (its own interim figure was down I per cent). Its editor, Howard Griffiths, says: "We believe we handled the GPs' contract far more responsibly. GP pandered to readers' prejudices. We felt the government had set its course, and it was foolish to suggest fighting for concessions." Pulse's publishing director, John Brigg, insists that Morgan Grampian's own research shows the paper to be every bit as popular as it

up fast on the inside. It was the other two. Like them, it has shuffled staff in an attempt to gain a stronger position; its new editor has signed up heavyweight writers, such as Dr John Marks, British Medical Association, who is now a regular columnist. These changes are probably too recent to be reflected in the latest Jicmars figures, but even so, readership is up from 58 to 62 per

General practitioners have

turned to these publications more eagerly over the past year for information on the NHS White Paper, and to the GPs' contract. Total trolled circulation titles (mailed to all 35,000 GPs) has between them has become intense, with GP and Doctor Joint Industry Committee of on the basis of interviews with a thousand doctors over a 12-

The latest interim Jicmars figures show that the Haymarket title, GP, which has mounted the most outspoken criticism of the contract, has done particularly well, leaping ahead of the previous market leader. Pulse. for the first time in seven years, GP's editor, Stephen Lederer, says: "At 83 per cent we are ten points ahead, which is the biggest gap for ten years, and the highest score ever for such a publication."

But Morgan Grampian's used to be. Meanwhile, Reed Business

Publishing's Doctor is coming redesigned and relaunched in January as a more upmarket title in direct competition to the retiring chairman of the in hard to attack a Conser-



Why doctors keep taking the tabloids

NHS changes have given new impetus to the medical papers' readership wars

Mr Lederer, who has been GP's editor for a year, attributes his paper's success in that time partly to design "All three are on coated paper with full colour on every page, but we're the prettiest," he says. The crucial factor, however, has probably been the paper's outright opposition to

the GPs' contract. "We started hitting the government and the contract very early: we were prepared to go vative government, even though the established wisdom was that most of our readers voted Conservative. We ran a full tabloid campaign, with screamer headlines like 'Take That!' across five columns when the contract details were published, and 'GPs Robbed Again!' with a cartoon of Mrs Thatcher as a thief when the government gave doctors less than the body review recommended."

None of the GPs tabloids has the high profile of The Lancer or the Brush Medical Journal "We don't carry stories about sleeping position and cot death, which the nationals would pick up, because we don't publish original learned papers," Mr Griffiths says. But GP claims that in the last year it has broken several important stories which were subsequently taken up eisewhere.

All three tabloids carry a mixture of political, scientific

and financial news and features, plus a range of services to attract readers: Pulse offers a travel club, a wine club, insurance deals, and a direct selling operation for both

medical and consumer goods. Scientific news presents by far the biggest challenge, Mr Lederer says. "It is extremely hard to get stories which are both newsworthy and highly accurate; easy to get stuff which looks sexy, but is wrong." Getting it right is partly a matter of how much the papers are prepared to invest in paying for good reporters and to keep a couple of doctors on staff, and for travel to conferences.

But all three - carrying 60 per cent to 65 per cent advertising - are profitable. How long they remain so will depend on how high they can keep their advertising rates, which in turn depend on readership. "Now the GPs' contract is in place we are much happier," Mr Griffiths

This past year it has been a question of what you left out; now we are back to finding stories, and competing on a pure journalistic basis - looking for good exclusives. I am sure we will be able to recover

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substantial travel to the Comment will be necessary. There is an excellent remuneration package, with profit share-Please apply in strictest confidence, with CV and

Fact and fiction: the two faces of Vicki even years ago, a 30-year-old woman named Vicki Spurred by personal Morgan was bludgeoned

to death in a run-down flat in Los Angeles. She had already known brief tabloid fame as the mistress of Alfred Bloomingdale, the department store heir; he had suffered a heart-attack in her bed, although he later died at home. Bloomingdale's wife, Betsy, was one of Nancy Reagan's closest friends, and the rumours of sex videos and a scorching memoir exposed cracks which threatened to shiver all the way to the top of that administration. There were many who felt that the death of Vicki Morgan

Almost three years ago, a "walker" (an escort of high-society women) called Alfredo de la Vega died of gunshot wounds in his Los Angeles home. He came from one of the oldest families on the West Coast, and had known at least one president. Though it seemed an unlikely verdict, in the light of forensic evidence, the autopsy report decided he had committed suicide. Such a deathwas also perceived to be convenient.

This week American writer Dominick Dunne publishes a novel which concerns itself with these violent events. Though its title, An Inconvenient Woman, is a clear reference to the Vicki Morgan character (and is also used in the book to refer to that symbol of conspiracy theorists, Marilyn Monroe), for the purposes of his fiction Mr Dunne has wound de la Vega's story plausibly through Morgan's (it is extremely unlikely that the two ever met in real lufe). The motives for the two killings, fleshed out in credible prose, are similarly a creation of Mr Dunne's imagination. The outcome of the book is that two murderers escape retribution.

"This is the theme that comes into everything I write," Mr Dunne, aged 63, says. "This thing about people who go unpunished or underpunished, the whole justice system." Eight years ago, in the autumn before Morgan's death, Mr Dunne's only daughter, Dominique, was strangled by her ex-boyfriend, John Sweeney. Sweeney's subsequent term in prison lasted fewer than three ears. Mr Dunne wrote an article for Vanity Fair magazine about that experience, in which he described how the coils of the legal system seemed designed to tighten around the victim's family rather than her killer. The bitter title of that piece was "Justice", and its themes have haunted him ever

His new book is the third novel he has written since Dominique's death. The first, The Two Mrs Grenvilles, was based on a famous

tragedy, Dominick Dunne writes novels

based on true-life

society murders. Fionnuala McHugh

reports on a man

with a dicey mission



Stranger than fiction: Dominick Dunne, in search of justice

1950s society murder. The killer in that book escapes public retribution, but kills herself years later, gnawed by guilt and loneli-In his second book, People Like Us, a writer of profiles for a glossy magazine plots the death of his daughter's murderer, against the shenanigans of Manhattan high society. New Yorkers spent months trying to find real-life counterparts for the book's fictional characters, a game into which Mr Dunne refused to be drawn. It has been said - and Mr Dunne reluctantly agrees - that certain hostesses struck him off their dinner lists.

But the figure who was most painfully revealed in that novel was himself: the alcoholic writer separated from his wife, caten up by fury and grief at the loss of his daughter.

Now there are the two murders of An Inconvenient Woman, Mr Dunne wrote a piece for Vanity Fair about the trial of Vicki Morgan's flatmate, who was convicted of her murder. The ineptitude of the local police - who did not take any finger-prints at the scene, and who left the place wide open to anyone who felt like wandering in - only fuelled the whispers of conspiracy.

"I always felt that there was more to this than what we were being told. I grew to have great sympathy for the actual girl. If I'd been in her place at 17, poor, with a kid, and I got a chance to move out of it, you know what? I'd have done what she did too." As a result, he has made the Vicki character, whom he has called Flo, highly sympathetic, and has ignored some of the more seedy elements of her relationship with Bloomingdale ("I don't want to go into it, but it was a real durty story").

"This is a novel, after all," he says. "I had my choices to make, and to me it became much more interesting if they actually loved each other."

lfredo de la Vega was closer to home, inerally, being an old friend of Mr Dunne's former wife, in the book he has been called Hector ("I don't like to say Alfredo, I say the real Hector, the real Flo, "). Someone who happened to get into the house on the morning of his death told Mr Dunne about bullet holes in the mirror and coffee table, as well as the three in de la Vega's chest. "That's not how you kill yourself," Mr Dunne observes, although the coroner thought otherwise.

Mr Dunne flew to Los Angeles, where he had lived for 24 years, to rrite another Vanity Fair piece on the death, and says he met a wall of silence. "They all said he was afraid to have open-heart surgery. Well, I mean, that would have been a breeze compared to this. What was fascinating was when certain people of power say, 'This is what happened', and other people, who might not believe it, accept it because it comes from that person.

Since the book's publication in America he has been contacted by a man who told him where de la Vega spent the last few hours of his life. "There is a reporter in LA now who is investigating the whole story. And there is a magazine that is doing a big piece on her [Morgan]."

He is, he admits, playing a somewhat tricky game. "Yes, it's dicey, but it's not life-threatening or suit-threatening. I don't know who could sue. Dead people can't. "There is nothing new here that

has been dug up by me. This is perhaps the most highly publicised society scandal since the one on which I based The Two



Victim: was Vicki Morgan murdered because she was about to reveal a high-level sex scandal?

Mrs Grenvilles. The real story was shabby, shabby. This is not."

The book leapt into the American best-seller lists the week it was published, and appears to have established Mr Dunne as a major writer of popular fiction. It is certainly his best work so far, and the Dunne character in it - there is always one who carries the fictional burden of his self unage is strong and confident, an alcoholic writer who has come to terms with his problems. Mr Dunne, whose son, actor-producer Griffin Dunne, has just had a daughter, feels that life has become good to him.

He is due to start another book in August. There may be "elements" of a true life story. It may again be about murder. "If one comes in it won't be the central thing. Murder seems to be part of our everyday hie."

Perhaps this explains the fascination the subject matter holds for his readers (and viewers - The Two Mrs Grenvilles and People Like Us have become made-for-

This is the theme that comes into everything I write, people who go unpunished or underpunished, the whole justice system'

television films). The affluent society blackcloth helps, too, although he agrees that conspicuous wealth is going out of fishion.
"Has gone. It went with the decade, with the Reagans."

Will this make it barder for him to write? "Why? Somebody else asked me this, too — you think I can only write when they're flaunting it? It does not mean that just because the Trumps are getting poor, everyone is. It is moving around, that's ail."

Vanity Fair has also commissioned him to write a 10.000 word piece about the Menendez broth-

ers. These are two young men who are accused of murdering, in particularly gruesome circum-stances, their wealthy parents in Beverly Hills. The case has had huge coverage in America. Various screenplays are already being written, although there has not Mr Dunne, while disapproving

of this media circus - having experienced it at first hand during Sweeney's trial - cannot help being fascinated. "Such a story," he says. 'I don't happen to think they're innocent. What's utterly shocking is these are not drug addicts, they look like nice privi-leged kids. They're wonderful tennis players, when you watch them move, they're like colus— and you think, why?" Being Dominick Dunne, of course, he is. seeking answers. "The guns still haven't been found. But I know where they are "

An Inconvenient Woman is published by Sidgwick & Jackson tomor-row (£13.95).

Guides for high fliers

THE international traveller and has to "get back to flatterin tonight" may find it worthwhile in invest in Official Airlines Guides a series of pocket guides the provide detailed flight information tion including flight times and numbers, minimum connecting times for each airport, and ran ber of stops. The guides, update ber of stops. The guides, updated monthly, enable you to plan your own flights and avoid delays; such as sudden air traffic compilestrikes — by offening alternative routes. The cost of the service as \$92 (about £55) a year. Further details from OAG, Bridge Stoke, 4 Lyous Crescent, Toutridge, Kent TN9 IEX (0732 352688).

Baby safe

A USEFUL investment for prospective parents is the Ba the Way action pack published by the Consumers' Association that Hodder & Stoughton. With the consumer expertise of While behind it, it lists relevant British manufacturing standards for halp products (while warning that a see standard is not an absolute guar-antee of safety), provides a guide to antee of safety, provides a garde to assessing safety and gives advice on what to look for when buying items second-hand. The pack costs £7.95 from the Which? bookshop at 359 Euston Read. London NWI, other bookshops or by mail order from the subscription department. Consumers Assessing the content of the subscription department. tion department, Consumers' Association, PO Box 44, Hertfand SG14 ISH.

Cheap chin-ups

AMERICAN research shows that women from local nerobics classes performed significantly better at sit-ups, step-ups and too-touching than women who worked out on. sophisticated machinery at expen-sive fitness clubs, possibly because they enjoyed more camaraderie with fellow sufferers.

Good growing

RYTON Gardens, the National Centre for Organic Gardening and the setting for the Channel 4 gardening series All Muck and Magic, has a free catalogue which lists everything from organic fertilisers to organic pest control sprays. Seeds are also available. Ryton Cardens itself has walks through wildflower meadows. flower and vegetable gardens, a conservation area, a children's play area, a picnic area; a cafe serving organically grown food and a shop. The catalogue is available from Ryton Gardens, Ryton-on-Dunsmore, Coventry, CV8 3LG (0203 303517).

VICTORIA MCKEE

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ZHOW KORONIS CONT. 930 AM 540 FM PLEASE RING BORTATE OPENING AND SUNDAY VIEWED DITAILS

THIS week Abbey National joined the ranks of employers offering better deals to women to persuade them to return to work after having babies.

An Abbey mum is now entitled to a baby bonus of £75 a month to help with child care costs. This bonus will be paid for two years after maternity leave, which has also been extended from 29 to 40 weeks. The Abbey dad has not been entirely overlooked. The com-

pany is to allow both male and female employees to take extended leave of up to five years to raise a family or look after suck or elderly relatives. There is, of course, a big difference between "helping" with child care or with looking after a relative and doing the lion's share of the work, being

the person to whom the help may be offered. So how many

fathers will take advantage of

the scheme? Yasmine Encer,

an Abbey press officer, admits that no one knows.
"The incentives were introduced because, of our 14.000 employees, more than 80 per cent are women - and half of those who were going off on maternity leave weren't coming back. However, it was felt that if we were going to offer extended leave to

women, we should also offer it

SHE says that "everybody knows of a family where the husband helps with child care. And work patterns are changing. There are many different circumstances under which a man might want to be the one to have a career break. Of course, at the end of the day, money does count, and there may not be that many men whose wives earn enough to make it a sensible choice."

But money isn't the only factor. "Perhaps if a husband wants a child more than his wife does, he'll suggest that he will be the one to stay home for the first five years to look

According to Income Data Services, some employers now offer extended leave: some make this available for women only, as an extension of maternity leave; others offer it to men and women. Norwich Union, which em-ploys 12 000 people (just over half are women) introduced a scheme for women in April last year, offering up to five years off following maternity leave. This year it was extended to men

Hayley Stimpson a spokesman for the company says

Mothers to get the bonus habit

Abbey National has joined those giving cash incentives to working mothers

"We feel there should be equal opportuniues for men and women to take extended leave. If an employee is marned to a woman who earns more than he does, they might prefer him to take the career break rather than her."

At Midland Bank, a career break scheme has been in operation since 1984, Midland employees - male and female can take up to three breaks in service totalling a maximum of five years in order to

If the five years are not taken in one go, there must be a minimum period of a year back at work before the next. period of leave.

CAMPBELL Evans, a Mid-

land press officer, is the father

of an 18-month-old child, yet he admits he never considered the idea of taking leave to be a temporary full-time father. His wife wanted to be the

one who stayed at home and; he says, "my career is better fulfil "caring" duties at home. served by my staying at work.

would not have made sen because I earn more than she did as a physiotherapist. As it happens, my wife discovered that she likes being a mother but not a housewife, so she is now working part-time."

Mr Evans knows of two mea at Midland who have taken extended leave, but despite all his efforts than would not come forward and talk about the enlightener attitude of their employer and the delights of family life. They don't want to be re-garded as quirky." Mr Evans says. "Presumably their wiver

are better paid than them." Yet he suspects that this reticent duo may not be as unusual as they think. Judg ing by the number of men you see picking up their wives in the station car park every night, there must be quite a few house husbands around.

LEE RODWELL

EXUAL

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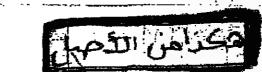
COUNTER IN

First she read The Times. Then she bought my flat.



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SELL IT THROUGH THE





Possibly riding a new wave of enthusiasm: The Jolly Boys take to the water in Jamuica prior to embarking on their British visit WORLD MUSIC

Grandfathers of reggae

orant Point lighthouse on the northern shore of Jamaica was built in 1841. Its engineer was one George Grove, now more renowned for his dictionary of music and musicians. That is a happy coincidence, because the history of Mento, the original music of the area, is thoroughly worthy of an entry in Grove's dictionary. Doubtless he would have been delighted to trace its rise, fall and potential resurrection with a flourish of footnotes.

& BRIEF

Baby safe

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Charles States

in the nearby town of Port Antonio, Mento's sole surviving supergroup, The Jolly Boys, are still playing, with more years between them than even the Rolling Stones. The Jolly Boys have a lot to live up to. Not only were they Errol Flynn's favourite band; they were also the direct forerunners of reggae's greatest star, Bob Marley.

Mento is the music that time forgot, the real roots of reggae: a unique Jamaican form, descendant of the African slave dance music which added joy to plantation life, but with a strong whirf of 19th-century European court dances. Improbably enough, quadrilles, as in the antiquated Parisian social whirl, can still be heard in Jamaican folk music and in the distinctive lift of Mento.

If all this sounds like the ultimate mittasy of every World Mills rapher, it is hardly surprising that the likes of Andy Kershaw and record producers have been lingering enthusiastically in the courtyard of the Trident Hotel in Port Antonio. For it

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The Jolly Boys, a veteran Jamaican band whose Mento music is the ancestor of reggae, are in

is here that The Jolly Boys have been performing most nights of the week, to an indifferent gathering of tourists who are unaware that the five elderly musicians before them were at one time more used to revelling with the likes of J.P. Morgan Jr and the Hollywood celebrities flown over by the mighty Flynn.

But, after decades of obscurity, it is now once more Mento's hour. Having played the Port Antonio hotel circuit for too long, the venerable Jamaicans have swung into the international jet-set. Life changed for the Jollys when an American record producer, Michael J. Lembo Jr, checked into the botel. As he sat eating his jumbo shrimp on the lamplit patio he perceived, through the chatter of neighbouring tourists, that he was listening to a band of rare potential. He returned to America determined to make the Jollys into stars. As is the way of the music business, he had never even spoken to the Jollys themselves.

Months later, the result was an album, Pop 'n' Mento. Now there is a never previously left Jamaica, jetting off to Tokyo and Europe obviously has its excitement, but the Jollys retain an admirable stoicism. As Swimmer observed, it seems "The

Britain for the first time. Adrian Dannatt met them time for Mento has come again." With a second album out on the Cooking Vinyl label, and several appearances in Britain forthcoming, British audiences have the chance to

"go Mento" themselves. Considering the popularity of reggae in the UK, there is no reason why its musical predecessor should not be just as big. Moses Deans, founding member and banjo guru, is a charismatic figure, happy to admit it is the ladies who keep him young. Just how young he is remains lost in the mists of folklore. Moses is a descendant of the Maroons, escaped slaves who won their independence, and Mento is clearly African-derived in its use of rhumba box or kalimba (thumb piano), played for the Jollys with

The Jolly Boys play the King's Head, Crouch End, London N8 (081-960 6000) tomorrow, Womad at Reading (07:14 59:159!), Friday afternoon; Astoria, Charing Cross Road, London WI (07!-229 7483), Friday evening; Lambeth Festival (07!-978 8622) Sunday afternoon; Womad, Sunday evening; P & O Portsmouth Pestival (0705 824353), Monday inerkume Musical taste in Port Antonio has changed considerably: once, as befits typical Jamaican sea-shanties, but

terested in ragamuffin reggae. Mento, however, was always the most popular, if not the only, music of rural Jamaica. Everyone gathered for par-ties of drinking and dancing - entertained by stars such as Lord Flea, Count Sticky or the Pork Chop Rhumba Box Band. High society took an interest and Mento bands added essential sauce to any chic

There were few recording studios to capture Mento before it vanished under ska sound-systems and the amplified instruments of reggae, and the Jollys are among the first, and last, Mento bands to be recorded. According to Marjorie Whylie, folk music researcher, "In the context of popular Jamaican music, Mento

could well be regarded as the matrix." The Jolly Boys, still playing acoustically, able to strum along in the dark during Jamaica's frequent power-cuts, are the closest to real Jamaican pop music you will hear today. As Swymmer puts it: "We don't want it to die out, and now younger people are getting more interested all round the world. It will work, all you have to do is put your energy into it."

Don't know nothin' 'bout a sequel, Miss Scarlett

What happened after the end of Gone With the Wind? Joseph Connolly finds the novel's sequel far from complete

millan publishers could The whole world is waiting for the sequel to Gone with the Wind." It is not clear how many there are consumed with impatience on this matter. But for those who are, there is bad news: the muchtouted plans for autumn publication have been scrapped. Initial reports indicated that the sequel would not appear until the following spring. This week, however, Jane Wood, the editor at Macmillan, says that "Au-tumn 1991 is the projected

date. Probably."
The author, Alexandra Ripley, has been paid an advance of \$3 million (£1.68 million) by Warner Books in the US, and Macmillan UK are in for over £1 million, so the key question for all involved is whether the project is merely undergoing teething troubles. or whether (as some sources

suggest) it is struggling for life. Those who are not involved, of course, 54 years after the publication of the original novel, may be tempted to echo Clark Gable's celebrated line in a film whose title momentarily escapes me: Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn.

Margaret Mitchell, the creator of Scarlett and Rhett, would have been bemused by the continued interest, but probably irritated by this present venture. She was only 36 when Gone with the Wind was published in 1936, yet despite the fact that the ending of the 800-page epic seems contrived precisely in order to pave the way for a sequel (the protagonists are not reconciled, neither dies and Scarlett's final musing is that "tomorrow is another day"), the author remained edament that no follow-up should be

Even after the huge success of the film, she remained unmoved by the increasingly

The spokesman for Mac-elly frustrated publishers and film producers. She died in 1949, leaving Gone with the Wind as her only book. "I know good work and I know good writing, and I didn't think mine good," she said by

way of explanation. She felt strongly enough (and was by then sufficiently media-wise) to express in her will a wish that no sequel be undertaken by another hand. But the clause in question has been declared to be "ambiguous", and therefore open to the interpretations of wouldbe entrepreneurs.
Copyright runs until January 1, 2000, and apart from the

film royalties, the novel continues to sell - more than 28 million at the last count. The beneficiaries of this estate are the author's brother and sister, who have hitherto spurned all advances; a film treatment for a sequel was approved in 1984 but permission later retracted. Approval was finally given to Alexandra Ripley; no one is quite certain why, except that she is a writer of historical fiction from the Deep South.

"Alexandra is an immensely talented writer," says Macmillan's Jane Wood, "She comes from Charleston - she really understands the whole thing. She lives in a small sort of plantation mansion." And the delay? "This is a very major project . . . authors and editors often need more time to make sure that a book is as good as it can be."

But it appears to be more than just a case of a final polish: "I haven't actually seen any of the book, apart from the 30-page treatment," admirs Wood. "But I gather it will be about 1,000 pages eventually. About half is

Other sources, however, ggest that many thousands pages have actually been n, but that only 500 remain after the constant rewrites insisted upon by Warner Books. Prospective film-makers are said to have been appalled by rumours that Scarlett's sexuality had simmered down over the years, Rhett had considerably aged (he was already 45 when we left him) and that a good deal of the book was not to be set in America at all.

"Actually," says Wood, "we are rather keeping the whole thing under wraps - the ending in particular is being kept a secret." Not least from its author, it seems. "But the print-run will be big when the book finally comes - six figures." Jane Wood reaches for the publisher's ultimate ac-colade: "We would treat it like a Wilbur Smith."

What of the eventual film? Says Lavinia Trevor of the administers the Mitchell Estate: "We haven't actually sold the rights. Of course we have had offers . . . but it would be crazy to sell the rights before we have the book, it's a question of integrity." It is also a singular approach, since many rights to blockbusters are sold these days in exactly these circumstances. "The book itself will be seen to be a must-have. As to the film rights - we could sell the title alone for billions, I expect." Lavinia Trevor was of course exaggerating - and so too was Wood (I think) when she suggested that Macmillan would in all probability send out no review copies of the eventual work, in order to preserve this puzzling secrecy

Oddly, the projected work still has no title. "Several are being discussed," says Wood, but . . ." Secret? "Well, a bit. Tara has been put forward, Scarlett is a possible and, of course, Tomorrow is Another Day. I really can't say more than that - but whatever it's called it will be worth waiting

What seems by no means certain, however, is whether or not we will set our second Wind before all those concerned have run out of puff.



Vivien Leigh and Butterfly McQueen in the 1939 film of Gone with the Wind

OPERA, DANCE AND MIXED MEDIA Mercury Theatre, Colchester

OPERA

LE COMTE ORY: Hilarious production of Rossini's last comic opera by Mike Ashman for the Royal College of Music Opera School. Outstanding performance by Der-Shin Hwang as Isolier. James Lockhart conducts. Britten Theatre, RCM, Prince Consort Road, London SW7 (071-589 3643), Wed, Fn. 7pm, \$2.58.

THE BET. New piece of music theatre for instrumental ensemble. narrator and puppets by Erika Fox, based on a story by Elaine Feinstein John Roberts directs. Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London (071-359-4404), tonight-Sat, 8pm, £3.50-£10.

WILLIAM TELL: Covent Garden's brave attempt to stage Rossini's masterpiece misses the mark with this lame production by John Cox. It has its moments, though (the apple shooting is a brilliant piece of stagecraft) and is decently sung. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240-1066), tomorrow, 6pm, £4-£90.

ARABELLA: Ancient Rudoll Hartmann production of Strauss's romantic comedy given another dusting down. Kin te Kanawa takes the title role and Jeffrey Tate conducts. Peter Weber sings

ROH (as above), Sat, 7pm, £4-£90. THE ICE BREAK: This stronglycast Prom performance of Tipoett's fourth opera will provide a timely opportunity to judge hether its neglect is justified. David Atherton conducts the London Sintonietta and its Chorus Albert Half, Kansington Gore, London SW7 (071 823 9998), Mon. 7pm, £3.50-£16

OUTSIDE LONDON

CAPRICCIO: Revival of John Cox's production of Strauss's last opera, conducted by Bernard Haitink. Felicity Lott returns as the Countess; Brigette Fassbaender, making her Glyndebourne debut, sıngs Člairon. Glyndebourne. Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), Sat, Wed, 5.50pm, £30-£75.

LA BOHEME: Peter Knapp's Travelling Opera extends its spring tour to bring the Puccini favourite Melory's masterplace, epic tales of King Arthur - In two parts - and his places - The Lyric and SI Paul's Church

Melory's masterplace, epic tales of King Arthur - In two parts - and his places - The Lyric and SI Paul's Church

Melory's masterplace, epic tales of King Arthur - In two parts - and his places - The Lyric and SI Paul's Church

Melory's masterplace, epic tales of King Arthur - In two parts - and his places - The Lyric and SI Paul's Church to Colchester Richard Balcombe masterpiets cold by the Note of the Note o

(0208 573928), tomorrow, 8pm, £8-

CRITICS' CHOICE:

great charm by Joseph Bennett. Allan

Swymmer is the band's lead voice,

and also writes any songs other than

the Mento classics that take up much

of their 160-song repertoire. Most Mento lyrics are distinctly saucy.

Swymmer has a soft sensual delivery

"Touch Me Tomato" or the scarcely

the world's top banana port, it was

nowadays the youths are only in-

of such risqué numbers as "Banana"

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO: Some delightful singing and playing from the resourceful Pimilico Opera under the direction of Wash Kani. Prideaux Place, Padstow (084) 532945), tomorrow, Sai, 7 30pm, £10 (advance), £12.

COSI FAN TUTTE: The British Youth Festival Opera, which has annually brought budding operatio talent to London s attention, meking its first protessional Everyman Theatre, Cheltenham (0242 523690), Iomorrow, Sat,

7pm, £4.50-£17. BARRY MILLINGTON

ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET: Premiere of Dancing Ledge, Siobhan Davies's first work for a ssical ballet company, to music by John Adams, with MacMillan's Anastasia in which Trinidad Sevillano replaces the ailing Lynn Seymour (tonight, Thurs). Then Ashton's Romeo and Juliet, with four different casts (Fri-Tues). London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161), 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm, 24 50-£30.

IF ONLY . . . : Lloyd Newson's new work for DV8 Physical Theatre, already acclaimed at the Tramway Glasgow (041-332 0522), tonight-Sat, 8pm, £6 50

ACADEMY OF INDONESIAN ARTS. Three programmes for their Scottish debut - Balinese dance and music (fonight), Javanese (lomorrow, Fri) and a combination of the two (Sat) heatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234), 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2pm, £3 50-£12.50.

ROYAL BALLET SCHOOL: Dances from Bournonville's Napoli show the young dancers' high spirits (tonight-Sat, Sat mat), supplemented by other works including Ninette de Valois' famous piece. The Rake's Progress (tonight, tomorrow, Sat eve), Holland Park Theatre Holland Park London W8 (071-602 7856). tonight Sat, 8pm mat Sat, 2 30pm

UNDER AFRICAN SKIES Premiere of new show by Adzido Pan African Dance Ensemble Queen Ekzabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 6600), Fri-Sun, 7.45pm, £4-£10. SOLO COLLECTION: Dutch

dancer Angelika Oei presenta her Chisennale Dance Space 64 Chisenhale Road London E3 (081 961 6617), Sat. 7 30pm, £2 50-

ROMEO AND JULIET. Royal Bailet opens its short summer season with MacMillan s

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), Mon, Tues, 7.30pm, £1-£41. JOHN PERCIVAL

MIXED MEDIA

MICHAEL MAYHEW AND BECKY EDMUNDS: Double-bill of work from dynamic Manchester duo who whisk visual and physical theatre logether, introducing challenging themes ICA, The Mail, London SW1 (071-930 3647), tonight, tomorrow, 8pm £6 (£5), plus £1 day pass. RASHEED ARAEEN DISCUSSION: A discussion with

Rasheed Araeen relating to the development of his large-scale bill-board work "Golden Verses", on display nationally until September and on black arts in Britain. Workshoo 64-84 Chisenhali Road London E3 (081 981 4518) tomorrow 7 30-9pm, free

RACHEL WHITEREAD Ghost This installation, funded by the Henry Moore Foundation, is a life size plaster cast of the air contained within the four walls of room A look at "the ghost of a remembered room Chisenhale Gallery (as above), Wed-Sun, 1 6pm, tree, until July 27

THE BOW GAMELAN ENSEMBLE. Excellent group of visual artists/musicians, renowned for creating one-off experiences in unusual settings. In addition to their floating oil-drum kit, and bath tub castaneis, they premiere new instruments made from scrap stainless steel
Open Air Swimming Pool. Strattord Park Leisure Centre.

Strattorg Road, Stroud

8pm, £4 50 (£2.50), £1 children FEAST OF FURNESS FESTIVAL Snipyard Tales Welfare State International, a community arts group, present a celebration of Barrow-in-Furness, a seven-year collaboration with local people. Forum 28, Duke Streel, Barrow Furness (Information, 0229

Joucestershire (0453 860703), Fir

820000) Until July 29. GHISLAINE BODDINGTON

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Rocky Horror Show Piccadilly

THE filmed version of Richard O'Brien's larky show has become a well-known cult, inspiring audiences to join raucously in the dialogue and pelt the screen with rice, possibly to mimic the naffly filmed raindrops that soak poor Brad and Janet as they scurry for shelter in the castle of the mysterious Frank N. Furter.

At the Piccadilly, the show's more fervent admirers are keen to treat the actors on stage in the same way. Ushers stand guard in the aisles - the real ushers, that is, not the creepy lot wearing scartissue masks who wave you to your seats - and at the first sign that someone is about to throw the Patna long-grain they charge off to collar him.

There is nothing they or anyone can do to control the vocal interjections, most of which obliterate whatever is being said on stage. Some can boast a certain barmy wit, and the rejoinders from the cast are not bad either. If you have not recently seen the film, certain exchanges between the characters will be entirely lost. The work is not Hamlet, of course, but the deliberately inept dialogue, spoofing the old feature horror movies, is part of the show's quaint charm, and the production falls far short of stripping the performances of the camp accretions they have acquired over the

To attempt to analyse the show's strange popularity would be to break a peacock on a wheel, At its heart, a plea for sexual toleration can just about be discerned, but it is disappointing how little O'Brien makes of it, preferring, in true decadent fashion, to

DANCE **English National Ballet**

Coliseum

A GALA used to be a special occasion, celebrated with particular festive entertainment, but in a ballet context the word has be-, come de-valued to mean any première where punters can be inveigled into paying extra for their tickets to sit near royalty and drink champagne in the intervals. All a necessary part, no doubt, of fund-raising, but it can be counterproductive when, as at English

TELEVISION

Design Classics

BBC 2

HARLEY Davidson was not,

despite the name, some touring

Victorian actor-manager, he was

in fact two men, and what they did

was to build those American motorcycles that feel as if you are

being asked to ride a 1930s

hathroom radiator on wheels, But,

as Alex Cox's suitably cultish film

last night indicated, the Harley

Davidson is not just any old two-

wheeler with an engine. It is, in

America, a freedom, a religion and

a metal art. Jesus, we were reliably

told by a motorcycling evangelist,

would himself have driven one.

There was no mention of Peter

Fonda in Easy Rider, which

suggests he may have been on one

of those unpatriotic Japanese af-

fairs, nor as I recall did James

Dean have the grace to die on one,

having unaccountably graduated

to a Porsche with a roof and two

Nevertheless, the mythology

and the devotion are all still intact:

there was old Ronald Reagan

telling factory workers that a vote

against Harley Davidson was a

vote against the flag. A man's gotta



Tim McInnerny (Frank N. Furter) and Adam Caine (Rocky) in The Rocky Horror Show

play and tease and ultimately to with the wilder mores of

Probably the core of the show is Frank N. Furter's seduction first of Janet, in shadow play behind a pink gauze, and then of Brad shadow play again and a blue gauze — using identical dialogue for each. It remains an amusing diptych today, and 18 years ago, when Rocky Horror started its life in the tiny Theatre Upstairs, the impact must have been more controversial.

National Ballet's London opening on Monday night, there is nothing very festive on offer.

True, we had a revival of one of Antony Tudor's ballets, but (like American Ballet Theatre's similar offerings last week) for two performances only. I wonder whether the new young audience will believe what a stupendous choreographer this man was. When he supervised the work, the dancing had to be polished so that the steps themselves, with the music, could carry the drama. Hammy overacting would have been ruthlessly

Cut.
Well, we must make the best of what is available and at least two

dream boy, it goes with the territory. If Willy Loman had been

given a Harley Davidson, Arthur Miller might never have had to

We never got to hear from old

Willy on the subject, but we did

get a collectivist poet (with a beard

which looked in some danger of

strangling its owner in the spokes)

to tell us that this was no ordinary

motorbike, but rather "a convey-

ance for mytho-poetic reality'

Somebody else referred to it

somewhat less poetically but more

graphically as a crotch-rocket, and

there can be little doubt that

whatever its engine power, the

Harley Davidson has ejected more

verbal rubbish through its exhaust

system than any similar form of

transport, unless of course there

are some little-known Japanese

"Everyone," said one of its supporters, "has a little bit of Harley in them." And I do not

think he meant to conjure up the

image of little bits of metal

sticking nastily to the insides of legs. This was an electra-glide in

purple prose, a parody of Ameri-

can open-road pomposity which

must have had even Jack Kerouac

turning over in some celestial fast-

The great thing about Chris-

topher Hird as a financial reporter

food diner.

haikus devoted to the Honda.

write Death of a Salesman.

Adrian Edmondson's Brad grins toothily and moves in the appropriate heroic style like an automaton imperfectly greased at the hips. Gina Bellman's Janet is sexy and Adrian Caine's Rocky, the muscular playmate cooked up in Furter's lab, would certainly let

no one kick sand in his face. Those who recall Tim McInnery from the early series of Black Adder will recognise the lofty, almost dainty features of Lord Percy, here adorned with a straight wig and corsets for the role of

of the performers, Christine Camillo and Marguerite Donelle,

carried their roles rather well.

Perhans, too, the subject will still

bear weight: oppression and resis-

tance in a war-time setting, with hunger, hope, rape, death and determination as the facts of everyday life. The programme

note's reference to the Czecho-

slovak village of Lidice in 1942 is

wrong; Tudor himself insisted that

it could happen anywhere, any

time. Incidentally, the same score,

Martinû's Symphonic Fantasies,

can be heard later in the week

accompanying a different ballet,

Anastasia: a rare opportunity for

comparison.

Set against a soaring fire escape and a space rocket of a lubricious

Furter. He really does not find the

ambi-sexual wildness of Tim Curry and just occasionally you

feel he might be playing it for real.

design calculated to give the moral majority a scizure if ever it took off from Cape Canaveral, Robin Lesevre's production bashes out the rock, sends up puffs of smoke and provides correts for all. The show's heart is almost empty, but the surface still gleams.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Christopher Bruce is, of all living choreographers, the one most influenced by Tudor, but his latest production for the company, Symphony in Three Movements, could have done with more of Tudor's gritty ability to dig into the runsic. It is frivolously, even perversely lightweight as an interpretation of Stravinsky's towering score with its dark undertones. The jazzy manner of the choreography is a genre that has never really suited Bruce anyway, and the dancers make it all very winsome with their eager cheerfulness.

The evening was completed by Béjart's Bolero.

JOHN PERCIVAL

is that he asks all the right questions usually ignored by more sophisticated television moneymen. These questions usually come down to (a) how could anybody be daft enough to invest in half the projects around, and (b) who gets their money once they have? Having recently devoted himself to the share-dealings of Cecil Parkinson, Hird turned last night, in When the Men with the 20 Mad (Channel 4), to the channel tunnel, the Battersea theme park and a vaccine to end herpes, projects which are, to put it politely, less viable than heretofore believed.

Hird came up with a sprightly and jokey film which made the most of the understandable unwillingness of most of those closely involved to have anything to do with him. Their conclusion was that your money might have been safer in a sock under the bed than in any of these grandiose plans. If any of them has a real hero, it is surely Phineas Taylor Barnum who first noted, on behalf of the American fairground and circus business, itself not a million miles removed from what was supposed to be happening in Battersea, that there is a sucker born every minute.

The truth is that people invest not because of plausibility but

because of a terror of missing out on a possibly good thing. It has ever been thus: in 1850 half of the boads on the London Stock Exchange were already in default. But cynicism is not as bankable as hope, and until actual fiasco occurs, the hope is always there. Afterwards, precious few will even talk about it, least of all to Hird. The publicist for the wonder-drug firm declined a meeting unless Hird promised not to Back in Battersea, there is a

derelict power station open to the elements where, by now, Mrs Thatcher was supposed to have inaugurated the first fun ride. Meanwhile, over the channel, a very similar EuroDisneyland project goes ahead on target. The difference, explained one Parisian analyst patiently, if a little wearily, is that the EuroDisney people actually got their money together before they started to build. No comment from the people in Battersea, but one of the channel tunnel's founding fathers, Sir Nicholas Henderson, could not have put it better on their behalf. "We didn't really know where we were going," he said, "but we were determined to go somewhere. It was founded on the great British principal of muddling through."

7616). Underground/BR. Waterloo Mori-Fri. 7.30pm, Sal. 7.45pm, mats weed, 2.30pm SHERIDAN MORLEY

CINEMA GUIDE

NEW RELEASES AMITA: DANCES OF VICE (18): ROSE YOU Berber a lorgotten dancer who acandai sed Weimar Germany, historicogo. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

◆ BACK TO THE FLITURE PART IS BACK TO THE FLITURE PART 18
 FGI: A sainty crowd-pleaser to round off the senes, with some amusing lokes at the littlestern's expense-Michael J. Fox.
Christopher Lloyd, Mary Steamhargain discore, Robert Zemecka.

Camden Parlovay (071-267 7034)
Cannons: Below Street (071-265 9772)
Fulliam Robe (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). ● INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Smish director Mike Figgs. Carmon Fulham Road (071-370 2636)

♦ JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): ♦ BLIND FLIRY (15): Fluity comedy-

adventure inspired by a Japanese gamer, sares, with Rubjer Hauer as a bland Ventuan veteran effortiestly combatting it mob Desctor, Philip Nayoe Carmons: Oxford Street gi71-636-0310;

 DARK ANGEL (18): Homble action holour with Sweden hule Dorch Lundon wee cop Datting an margatural drugs Carmons: Haymarket (071-839 1527) Outord Street (971-836 0310) SHESOUT OF CONTROL (12):

Shallow corring-of-age comedy seen force that perspective of an over-protective lighter (Tony Canta), whose 15-year-off get suddenly starts to drive boys wild. Am Defect.
Wallace Shawn; director, Stan Dragoti.
Campor Chelses (071-352 505) Octoors. Kensington (071-502 6644,5) Sweet Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071-930 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-792 2303/3324). CURRENT

BLACK RAIN (PCI): Quality magnificent and poignant Japanese portrait of a family authoring from the after-effects of the Hiroshma homb Directed by Shoker forest

 180UBHT A VANIPERE
MOTORCYCLE (18): Crude, fow-budget British homor romp about a varripinest notorbike. Dirk Campbell directs Neil omasey, Amanda Noer, Michael Biphidii, annon Chelses (071-352-5096) Prince Charles (071-437 8181).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Girseppe Tomatore's nostalgo tale of a great Sicil cinema: an acceeding salute to the move

DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year — dazzling to look at, though deactorstar, Warren Bearty, does hitle to breaths — life into the come carp detectors, and lets the groreague villants steat the snow. Wath Matchens, b) Descript Charles Vice Charles (Inc.) on Leicester Square (071-930 6111).

OFICAMS (PG): Abire Kurosawa's fantasia on thermae of volcade, ecology, and the arisel's unge to create: unaven, a touch name, but it voust least.

 FOOLS OF FORTUNE (18): Pat
-O'Comor's garbled variant of William Trevor's rovel about an less hame; surbulent fortunes curing the 1920s and 1930s. With lain Glen and Julie Christie
Corzon West End (071-439 4906) ♦ HARLEM MIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgate period tale about a rightclub threatened

as writer, director and star). ♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Soviet submit commender trying to delect. Ponderou

Cannon Fulhern Road (071-370 2636) Simoure 6071-487 99990. AN IMMOCENT MANYISI: Unp

round-up of pheon drams clones, we Seleck as an ordinary Joe, wrongfull juiled. Directed by Peter Vates. Ocean West End (071-930 5252/7619

ABSURO PERSON SINGULAR:

867 1119). Underground Chiring Ch Sat, 8pm, rosts Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4.30pm, Aurining time: 2hrs 25mms.

🖸 BURN THIS: John Malrouch is eye

Calcrimg buil comment as the write force in Lantord Wilson a American comedy

Lync, Stattledouty Avenue, thr (071-437 3866) Underground Proadily Carous Mon-Set, 730pm, mass Wed and Set, 2-30pm.

LI BLACK WHISELF FIRM FIRMY IN SOME TEMPORE CHARTE (MODEL A PERO BERNACE) TIES STORE FRANCE TO BESTER, 115 Lipper Street, NIT (671-256 1916) Underground, Highbury & Islangton, Tues-Sat, 8pm, mais Sat and

IT REACK ANGEL: Frank Pinlay in 90-90

@ GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bemerd Hill in Ben Elton's comedy about the provisisation of air and other un-Green

HENRY IV: Sound production of

be emperor. Wyndham's, Charing Crose Road, WCZ

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal

and Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's exce new play, set in a Wast Country cortage

THE CLUSION: Over clever but

Olo Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928

rewarding Comelle comedy Sin headed by San Thomas and Phe

used for 13 years of rurgi remails Vaudaville Shand WC2 (071-936 9888). Underground Charing Cross Mon-Fr., 7.45pa Sai, 8.30pm, mais Wed. 3pm and Sail.

(071-867 1116) Underground Laicest Source Mon-Sat. Apm., mai Set, 4pm.

privasseou of air and other ur-Green noters Rether over the top but lost of laughe. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071-930 9532) Underground Piccadilly Mon-Thurs, Spm. Pri and Set 8.30pm. mers Find Set, Spm. Running time 2hrs 30mae.

Aycidoum's achingly furniy aenous-com directed by the author -Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

 PH I ENRAL APPAINS (TER HICKOR)
Gere and Andy Garda as Los Angelas cope sucked into a vortex of insecurity and corruption. Tired thinler, given some kick by Shipton Insection I Library.

| Physical Communication | Physical Physica Pleza (071-487 9993) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

◆ JOEVERSUS THE VOLCANO (PGE Tom Hanks as a downtroader man given six anoths to live Over modugent, episodic tantesy from writer director John Palmok Shanley, with Meg Ryan.
Camona: Balter Street (071-835 9772)
Futhern Road (071-370 2636) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-436 0310)
Werner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 9902/3794)

◆ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat new version of William Golding is savinge novel. Paul Bathazzar Getty heads a largely unknown cast: Harry Hook directs. Sametza Gerri, Hook directs. Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8661) Whit (071-792 3303/5324).

MONSIFUR HIRE (15): Patrice Leconte's intense, stylish version of Simenon novelal a bachelor's dark obsession with his a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour: a swining achievement by sunge-Lecome. With Michal Blanc. Paince-Lecome. With Mic Sandrine Bonnaire. Minema (071-235 4225).

MOON 44 (15): Routine futuristic dr test in 2008, when grant corporations light to gain control of natural resources on disfant planets. Cast includes Michael Pine, Minicoln McDowell and Lise Eichhorn. Carnons: Haymarlet (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Tottlenha Court Road (071-636 5148).

• MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gavras's augusted, absorbing drama about a Chicago-crimeal attorney (Jesseca Lunge) -detending her father from accumulations of war-crimes. With Arman Musian Starth.
Camden Partoway (071-267 7034)
Campons: Chelsea (071-325 5065) Pankon Street (071-336 8861) Nothing 181 Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (071-626 6845) Odeon Mezzamine (071-630 8811) Swiss Cottage (071-72 5305) Screen on the Great (071-265 3320) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/324). MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gas

MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown story, uplifying fare, manyellously acted, with Occar-winners Daniel Day-Level and Brands Fricker. TERTIFICA (071-439 4470).

NUNS ON THE RUM (12): Excide and Robbe Collisine shellering: give the and Buchen's convenienced. Fast and Suzmen's convenienced. Fast and fundus drag comedy. Odeons: Keesengen (871-602 (844/5) Mezzanne (971-830 6111) Swell Collage (971-722 5905).

◆ PRETTY WOMAN (15% Shered)

of the state of th Warner (071-439 0791) White 792 3303/3324)

REUNION (12): The rise of Nazigm even : through the story of two teacage frends— fermier screen material, but powerfully handled by director Jeny Schalzbarg, Willia Christian Annoti, Sernuel West, Jason

 REVENGE (18): Patiering version of Jim
 Revenue about a decimal love in viewy piłot, playing with fire by roi rost's wile (Madeleine Stowe); Minteleys (071-792 3903/3324).

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE 1985 A SHUTH FR.M. ABOUTE LAWETIEF
Krypzich Kleidowale's powerful jand sichetale
of volletiliten and sexual failure. Second as
the sense based on the Ten Combandments.
Premiere (071-439-4470).
SOCIETY (18), Obsocious, combas filled
horror, yam from Bran Yozna, oroducer of Friess
Fillycool.

20.4

Sevend Carmon Pleasably (071-437 3561)

 SWEETE (15: Pricity Australian portrait of an unsplants tempogar unsale horocon the suburban Merof ther stimm until seiter. A fine feature distruct by directions. iane Campion, possed on the hate-edge between nightmare and Metro (071-437 0757). nare and faces

A-TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): End POTATE OF STRONG I BRISHOUS THE CHARLES PEOPLE PLAN. WITH Florence Darel as a capitous tenanger hoping to cush her new trends Ander. Teyspecial Junto her lether's arms. "A veliced delight canden Plaza (07 (-485 2443) Chalses

.. .. A.

.

Cinema (07 i 351 3742) ♦ 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amiable comedy of second manners from West Garman, sm-maker Rudolf Thome, about a realie-young man taken up by three women who run a men's clothing store. men's clothing store. Cannon Piccadilly (871-497/3961).

TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOW(il (18): Young man with a psychiane history hopes to what pomo-actress a love by lying his to a bed.

Specy extravaganza from Spain's Pedro-Almodovar — less of a readicap what than

his earlier films. Gate (071-727 4043) Lombere (071-836 0691) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366).

TREASURE ISLAND (PG); An old favourite dutingly filmes by Charlien Hester's son. Freser, with Hestern servor as Long John Silver, Christian Bele-ge - Min (ad, and a nosterno cast of British stellverts. Werner (071-439 0791).

 TREACRS (15): A house folial bumplers is escaled by four giant wome. Affectorate send-up of the moneter moves of the Fribes, with clever opecial, effects. Kevin Bacon, Frad Ward; circator, Ron Underwood. Common Oxford Street (071-636 (310)

◆ TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15): Worthy but dull-kilocaust drams — the first fined entirely at **Ruschwitz __with Willem |
Defoe as a Greek Gover-forced to fight for his
survival Director, Robert M. Young,
Odeon Mezzanine (071830 6411)

TROP BELLE POUR TOR (18): Garant Departieu dithers between his wife and mastress: Sicilul sabre on mantal mores

from Bertrand Bler. Premiere (071-439-4470). THE VIONSHING (12): The poyment of a tourst ludnapped in France hunts for her austing captor. Suck thriller in the Histocock mould from Dutch cliebston Georg

Suzze. Campon Totterinian Court Fload (071-536 6145) Metro (071-437 0757):

VINCENT & TRIED (15): Robert Albinan's intelligent, sensitive study of the complete relationship between Vair Gogh (Tim Roth) and his brother (Paul Strys). Barbican (071-838 8891) Screen on 896s Street (071-935 2772)

THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dabits tale of witches attempting to turn-children into mice, pressently apopted and vigorobsty actod (expectally by Amptice Justice). Into without much sign of a major director at the helm (Nacolas Reag) Carmon Totterfreen Court Road (671-638 614(b) Whiteleys (071-792-3903/3334). IN REPERTORY

EVERYMAN (D71-435 1525): Woody Allen-trote-bill: Artney fall, Manhastian, Love and Death

MATIONAL FILM THEATRE (071-928 3232): Two extravagant Fitnes meloding Doogles Sak's Whiten on the Wind and James Mason in Richoles Bay's Sugger to

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of House full, returns only Seats at all prices

and Set. 4pm. Running time: Thre #Smine. Ends July 28.

2 JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNIMELL: Tom Contrastite chink-about-town columnist. Home, consider orannearous columbial, discled overnight in rational. A gradit show if you're happy in the company of dhuhits.

Apolito, Sheftestoury Avenue, Wr. (071-457.

2653) Underground. Proceedity Cartus. Mon-Fri, Spin, Sat, 8,30om, mat Sat, Boss. Russiline.

E MAN OF THE MOMENT: NESSAY hersh comedy by Aydrooush- good m on the Costa del Sol, with Nechell Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Thestre, Shahasbury Avanue, W1 (071-437 3657). Underground Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fn, 7 45pm, Sat. 8 30pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat. 5pm. Runtung King: 2hris 30mins.

EL MOTHER COURAGE: Glanda ackson in powerful voice as Bracht's randering moneymeller. Aermend, Puddle Dock, EC4/071-410 0000) Mon-Fr. 7.45pm, Set. 8pm, met Set. 4pm. Running time. 2hrs 45mms...

RACING DEMON: Cover Harris award-wirring state-of-the-church drame.
Nearons Treatre (Coffeenes), South Basis, SE (071-569-2652) Unoegypound/87.
Waterioo Tongoti. 7 30pm, met today, 2,30pm, Running time 2hrs 50mms. II RETURN TO THE PORRIDORN

PLANET: Hit rock in roll snow tacky but joby irrespondence waves of Bell Monday Irrespond Cambridge Theatre Seven Dets, WC2 (071-379 5285) Underground Leigester Square, Mon-Phura Born, Fri and Sat, 8,30pm mets Fri and Sat, Spin Heining I

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome, Jane Lapotam in touching play about

C.S. Lywer's Indian Sugmer love., Quenc's Theelire: Statitestury Avenue, W1 (PT-73 1 165)(21-45) 2943), Underground: Proceediny Circum, Men-Set, Born, meta Wed, John and Set, 4,30pm. Running tools: Erbs 40mins. SHIPLEY VALIBITINE Blabell

Estensen ne Willy Russell's doshelbo worms-lamnig into a Greck nymbb.

Dufic of York's Theatre, St Nartin a Lare, WC2 (07+836 5122). Underground: Laceauts Square. Non-Set, Spon, mars. Trurk. Spin-and Set, Spin, Raining tree; Zirie Usenna. E] THE WALD CHECK Superby detailed.
Peter Half production with Alex Jennings in top form as the containly addition framew. A prest evening:
Phoemic Charles Contains Pages, MCS 9771-856-2941. Undergloung. Tonignition Court Road North Self. 7.30pps; miss. Phase and

(3 THE WOMAN IN BLACK Superior limits complete unto mittee, mystery and

old graves.
Porture Theatre, Fluidell Street, WC2
(07.1-55 2239, Uniterpound: Cover G
Mon-Sel, Spin, mets Tues, Spin-red-Set,
vegs, Running time: 2brs. LAST CHANCE: LT Makes Betty: Men in the Moon Theatre (071-351 2876).

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 23

rest for man or woman.

OPERA & BALLET

ENGLISH

NATIONAL BALLET

Ton't Tomor Duncing Ludge (world premiere: Anastasia/ Be-lero, Fri Sal, Mon. Tue: Romes & Juliet (Ton't Savillano, Sombart,

GLYHDEBOURNE FESTIVAL

Today, Fri 8, Tue at 5.50, Sun at 4.50 Capricasa, Tomor Sal & Aton at 0.20 MeV & Rabasova. Returned tickers univ. For possible returned tickets/recorded mijormation cali 0273-541111.

Onziai SEASON ENDS JULY 28

ELAPHINE

extra wheels.

(b) Like or belonging to a red deer, deerlike, from the Greek elaphos a stag: "The elaphine group is principally represented in India by the CHABOUK (a) A Persian horsewhip, a riding whip generally, from the Persian chabuk, formerly

anglicised as chawback: "Said Tippoo, Drag forward that Fakir, and cut his robe into tatters m his back with your chabouks'." MOURNIVAL. (c) A set of four aces, kings, queens, or knaves in one hand in various card games, also used figuratively about tetralogies other the playing cards, from the French mornifle a slap

eyes/Tarantula a poor Apulian spies." CHIATION (b) The seventh of the 12 processes employed in the search for the philosopher's stone, "feeding the matter", i.e. astrological eating, from the Latin cibatio eating: "Because o' your fermenta-tion and cibation, and your alembies, there is no

ENTERTAINMENTS

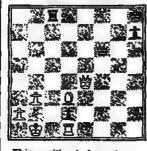
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 1066/1911, Standby mio 836 6903 S CC 65 amphi seats as att

CONCERTS

CITY OF LOSSION FESTIVAL 1071 248 4250) TODAY 1 OSpm Bishopogate Mail, John LSE 5.55pm Temple Church Or-gus. Recital/John Elect.

City of London Storionia, 1790W. 1 OSOM Bibbengapte Hall, Jehn Lill. 9 550m St Law-rence Jewry, Organ Redial/ Cethorine Camis, 7 50pm Guidelan Old Library The Wal-lace Collection, 6 50pm Sarbi-can Roll Carl Flench International Violin Competi-tion Flant Stagy Part 2 - The Philharmonia, 2 50pm & 7 50pm St Mary Alderessry Pages Show,

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Fernandez (White) -Lommer (Black), Venice 1967. How can Black force an elegant checkmate. Solution in tomorrow's

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 ... Oxg3! 2 hxg3

THEATRES

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BLOOD BROTHERS
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BOTHS MUNUS DEP
BOTHS MUNUS DEP
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MADE TO WEBBER
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BOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK CAP'S ES OF THE MAIS NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 181 AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

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don thu 8 Fm 6 Sax 5.00 & 8.50
All Seats 68.50 Fri Spin only

ANGENTER PERSONAL THE-ATRE 10243) 781312 The Pro-or and the Elery, Until July 21. "A fast instance eventure, twenthy and for inster staged" Jack Tip-ber D.Nata. Show Mang Union August 25. 741 999/836 3464 Gan fee FABULOUS SINGLETTES In STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE for, 4 weeks only Mon-Ther 8 Fri & Set 6 & 9 MUNY LANE THEATHE ROYAL Or 1889 Seel 24hr 7 days 97E 379 4444/240 7200 Geps. 831 8625

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Check daily for returns. A few
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6.00 TV-am

U.25 He-Man and the Mesters of the Universe (r) 9.50 Themes News and

Black Beauty (r) 11.25 Just for the Record, Louise Wellace

Mice (r) 12.05 Alisorts (r)

12.25 Home and Away. Australian soep 12.55 Thames News and weather

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

Weather
1.20 Turning the Tide: The Great Gene
Robbery. Presented by David Beller

medical drama 2.20 Take the High

July Cooper and Roy Hudo in guessing

the Bat narrated by Bernard Cribbins 4.10 Fraggle Rock 4.40 Kranicles Television. Matthew Kelly and the Roly

the occupation of the contestants 3.15 Nove headings 3.20 Themsel News headings 3.25 The Young

3.55 The Wombles, (Oracle) 4.00 Bertie

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.55 Thames Help, Jackie Spreckley with advice on how to become a school

Polys join in the fun

1.50 A Country Practice, Australian

2.50 What's My Line? Angela Rippon invites Michael Cashman and Sara Hollamby to join celebrity panelists

Road. Scottish soap

Doctors

5.10 Blockbusturs

governor 6.00 Home and Away (r)

5.30 Tharnes News and weather

weather 9.55 inspector Gadget (r)

10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News headings 10.55 The Advantures of

in New Zealand becomes involved with

a most expensive cat rescue 11.50 Thames News and weather 11.55 Tube

TELEVISION & RADIO Guides for 3.10 Silent Revolution: Paying the Price. **BBC** 1

probably permanent effect that the industrialisation of agriculture has had on the landscape, the soil, us and presumably the rest of the planet (r) 3.55 Popeye Double Bill 4.10 Ewoks (r) 4.35 Otherwise Known as Shella the Great. American children's drama

John Craven looks at the long and

with the usual moral twist at the end 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Colour in the Creek. Drame senes for children set in the Great Depression

of the 1930s in a gold mining area of Australia that yields little wealth 5.35 Neighbours. (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Pater Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather

6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Incland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan, Among tonight's guests is Oalias star Linda Gray 7.00 Them and Us. The show that allows

members of the public to air their gnevances, whether they be about a neighbour, the role of sales people or any matter about which they have a bee in their bonnet. The travelling voxbox captures the public in a complaining mood in Devon, sees Britain's most efficient traffic warden and meets Jo Bird, a member of the Ramblem Amocission, who

challenges farmers who do not keep their footpaths free 8.00 Lovejoy: The Axeman Corneth. Isin McShane plays a wily antiques dealer ims to run into trouble every time he spots a bargain. When Lovejoy buys an old Weish dresser he forgets to look in the drawers in which there is a valuable gold Arebic headdress. He is bursued not only by the taxman but also by a mad axeman

who has instructions to get the headdress back. With Phylis Logan and Ducley Sutton (1.(Ceetex) 8.50 Points of View presented by Tony **Pobinson**

9.00 Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party 9.05 News with Michael Buerk. Weather 9.35 Frontiers: Long Division With

Ronald Eyre.

Being a man of the theatre, stage director Florald Eyre not surprisingly has his antennae sensitively adjusted to pick up some theatrical signels as he paces and drives through the fields and vitages immediately north and south of Uister's border with the Republic of Ireland. He also picks up some eccentric ironies, such as the fact that the South's most northerly comt is further north than the North's. But, as he says, the theme of recruse our as his says, the many of his film is attitudes, not letitudes, and his own personal attitude to the frish problem is summarised in his three closing words: "What a wester". A Yorkshireman, with no declared refiguous affiliation, florad Eyre closesses to be interest to with more deserves to be listened to with more then usual interest when he explains why it is that he feels more at home with border Catholics than he does with border Protestants. (Ceefax)

10.25 Film: Dreamscape (1984) staming Dennis Quaid, Kate Capshaw and Max von Sydow. Imaginative and wellwho enlists the aid of a mlinker" to sort out the President's dreams about a nuclear holocaust. Based on the early 1980s attempts by the CIA at enhancing telepathic communication. Directed by Joseph Ruben

12.00 Weather

حكرامن الأجهل **ITV LONDON**

7.00 Busman's Holiday. Serah Kennedy hosts this enjoyable occupations quiz in which three teams compete for the star prize of an exotic foreign holiday. This week, the Coldstream Guards from London challenge Telesales from Scunthorpe and probation officers from North Curry, Shepton Mallet and

Yeovil (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street (Oracle) 8.00 Highway to Heaven. An angel on probation and his human sidekick continue to spread love and

harmony through their good deeds The Sweeney: Messenger of the Gods. Dennis Waterman and John Thaw 9.00 The Sw star in this tough vintage crime 10.00 Party Political Broadcast by the

Conservative Party
10.05 News with Sandy Gall and Flona
Amstrong. Weather 10.35 Thames
News and weather



Veniahing life in the relatorest (10.40pm)

10.40 Disappearing World: The Mende Exactly why village life in the Siema Leone rainforest is thought to be vanishing is not made clear in Bruce MacDonald's documentary.

way of life) is not shown to obtrude on the villagers, though it does come as something of a shock when the motorcycle bearing the debt-collecting development official phutphuts out of the jungle. MacDonald shares his vantage point (although not always his thinking) with anthropologist Mariane Ferme, who has the advantage of speaking Mende. Without her, MacDonald would have had problems drawing out of the villagers so many fascriating facts about polygarny ("How do you keep your many wives under control?" ... "I git them food until they're stuffed". And: "If my tayourite wite isn't sleeping with me, I slip out of the house quietly and sleep with her. Then I come back to the (duty roster) write I'm supposed to be with".) (Oracle)

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND PENNY OSBORN VTELEVISION AND RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

"Civilisation" (i.e. the non-African

11.40 TECX: Previous Convictions, Bland drams series centred on a Brusselsbased private detective agency. (Crecle)
12.40 m Film: Machess of the Heart
(1949, b/w). The late Margaret
Lockwood and Macwall Reed star in

this intriguing tale of love and jealousy. A Harley Street secretary has an unexpected encounter with a handsome French nobleman. Directed by Charles Bennett 2.15 Videofashion

40 America's Top Ten 3.10 Tina Turner – Break Every Rule.
One of pop's ageless singers in concert at London's Wembley Arena (r) 4.10 Supercross. Action from the

BonusPrint UK Open 4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Vintage

5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne Lauchard, Ends at 6.00

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6.00 Ceefax

5.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas

news and weather

both poles, Robert Swan 10.00 News and weather followed by

Witchell and Jill Dando 8.55 Regional

9.00 News and weather 9.05 The Chipmunks, Cartoon fun 9.25 Record Breakers. Roy Castle blows his

trumpet on more record breakers

who include paraglider Michael Carnet

and the only man to have walked to

Double Dare. Peter Simon hosts the

Hudson and Halls. The quaint Krwi

chefs cook a mouthwatering variety

Fisherman's Diary: Summer. Angler Derek Law reflects on fishing

near Wakefield, in search of lench,

Hayton, Weather

1.30 Neighbours, (Ceelax) 1.50 The
Train Now Departing: The Long Drag.
A documentary about the SettleCarlisle railway (r) 2.20 Knots Landing:
Past Tense. Dalles spin off which in

America is currently rating higher than

hear waterieso, in search of tench, perch and trout (r).

12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas (r). (Ceetax) 12.50 Reviving Antiques. How to care for leather

1,00 One O'Clock News with Philip

its more lamous forebear

through the summer months. He travels to the River Lune and Nostell Priory.

gold leaf. (Ceefax) 12.55 Regional news

of main courses in the company of comedian Emie Wise (r) 11.30 A

slapstick game show (r) 10.30

Playdays 10.55 Five to Eleven. Brian Blessed reads

prose and poetry at Rievaula Abbey 11.00 News and weather followed by

6.45 Open University: Discovening Physics — Molecules at Large 7.10 Art in 15th century Florence. Ends at 7.35 8.15 Westmineter presented by Brian

-- top 9.00 Mastermind 1988 introduced by Magnus Magnusson Four more contenders seek a place in the sem-September 1

final (r) 9,30 Roedean. One of Britain's most famous public schools for girls, Roedean stands on a bleak and windswept chilf-edge. Indicative of its character, its back is turned on the seedy Brighton sea front and instead it looks out over 115 July 2 3 the sea. Nevertheless, this school has not been totally unyielding to the pressures for change demanded by loday's society and by the social pressures exerted on it. This 40 Manutes film looks at what it is like to be a girl at Roedean, against a beckground of life at the school 10.10 Country File. A documentary about

the rebirth of Lough Neagh in Ulster, after it was overtaken by algae 20 years ago. Will water privatisation mean such regeneration becomes rarer? 10.35 International One-Day Cricket. England v india at Headingley. After the

rather rain-damaged Test series against New Zealand, the hope is for better weather during the sense against India. Today's action comes from the first of two one-day matches played before the three Tests. Commentary by Richie Beneud and Jack Bannister with summaries by Ray Illingworth and the legendary ex-captain of India, Sunii Gavaskar

1.05 Past and Present Preserved: The Jewish Historical Museum, Housed in a synagogue complex in what was the old Jewish quarter of Amsterdam (before the Nazis wiped it out), the Jewish Historical Museum lays testament to the rich history of lewish life in the country befo second world war. It also provides a vivid picture of what cultural and religious life was like 1.20 Fingermouse (r) 1.35 International One-Day Cricket.

England v India. More coverage of the action in this 55-over-a side one-day match, includes news and weather at 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50

7.40 DEF II: Rough Guide to the World. The team visits Senegal, the most westerly point of the African

8.30 The Victorian Kitchen: Breakfast. When the Victorians sat down to breakfast (or at least when the wealthy ones did) they didn't do things by halves. Ruth Mott cooks up baked mushrooms with watercrees bacon, sausage and eggs; kidneys, kippers, trout, muffins and tosst (r) 9.00 M*A*S*H: War Co-respondent. Susan St James guest stars as a war

correspondent who falls in love with

BJ. He, despite being married, feels the same stirrings (r) 9.25 ScreenPlay: Antonia and Jane – A Definitive Annual Report. Marcy Kehen has written an unsentimental cornedy about a friendship that survives against all the odds. The frumpish Jane (Imeida Staunton) and the sophisticated Antonia (Saskia Reeves) continue to hold their reunion dinner every year despite the fact that Antonia stole



Saskie Reeves plays Antonia (9.25pm)

psychiatrist (Brenda Bruce) knows that neither girl has been able to find what June calls "the other half that short (a long way short) of continving a total reversal of roles by the two onums. That would have been the imaginative use of the TV screen for of the Conservative Party

10.35 Newsnight with Jeremy Paymen. 11.20 International One-Day Cricket. India at Headingley.

12.05am Open University: Resource Constraints 12.30 Cast in the Right Mould? Ends at 1.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Nosh's Ark. The threatened black

Spain (r)
5.20 Business Daily
6.30 The Channel Four Daily
9.25 The Art of Landscape, Relaxing film

set to amouth music 11.00 As it Happens from the East of England Show in Peterborough 12.00 The Parliament Programme

12,30 Business Dally 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Working Words: We'll Let You Know, Richard Bners presents this vocational programme that aims to help both potential employers and

employees alike (r), (Oracle) 2.30 The World at Your Feet. The first in a repeat series of walks along spectacular trails around the world 3.30 Up is Down/Spanish Peanuts. A challenge to conventions in this classic animation. Plus a Busby Berkeley-

style dance number.
3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Oprah Winfrey introduces 999 emergency callers to the emergency operators who originally took the calls.

4.30 Countdown 5.00 Go For It. The show in which children get the chance to try their hand at many different solventure-orientated activies. (Oracle) 5.30 Flight Over Spain. Las Palmas de Gran Canaria from the air. Narrated by Altan Hargreaves. (Oracle)

6.00 Leontyne. Series charting the journey of film producer Richard Goodwin across Europe in his

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zemeb Badawi 7.50 Party Political Comment by a Conservative politician. Followed by Westper.

8.00 Brookside. Another episode of television's most true-to-life soap, centrad on a Merseyside housing estata. (Oracle)
8.30 Europe Express includes a night on the beat with two Warsaw policemen; an

item on the Algerians victimised in France; and a report on the loggionisti, the opera lovers who have prevented a successful staging of La travista at Mam's La Scale since Mana Callas last sang there in 1956



Scottish sculptor George Wyllis (1.00pm)

9.00 The Why?s Man. ● The play on words in the titls of Murray Grigor's wonderfully disorganised film about the Soots sculptor George Wyllie is more subtle than it looks. As an artist, in the same way that he is obsessed by the portable spires that symbolise the

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TSW

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Blockousters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.40 Film Sweet Wilson 1.20am Murphy's Law 2.15 Music Box Prolite 2.30 Vivid 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Mon-eywise 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 6.30-7.00 Granata Tonight 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.40 Celebration 1525 12.40um Nigni Heat 1.35 Donatius 2.30 till

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation STreet 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.20-7.00 Blochbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.40 Jake and the Fatman 12.40am it Tomorrow Comes 3.15 Return to Eden 4.10 Top Ten 4.40-5.00 Jobs

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Walso at Sor.

As London except: 220pm-2.50 Sarta Barbara 3.25-3.65 Horns and Awdy 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 5.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECK 11.40 Maslock: 12.40em Night Heat 1.35 Donahue 2.30 & Minutes 3.25-5.00 Euro Cope.

ADem Night Heat 1.35 Donal nutes 3.15-5.80 Euro-Cops.

fusion of the elements, Wyllie is obsessed by question-marks, both as pure and simple shapes, and as symbols of the frustration he feels about the seemingly unanswerable "whys?" of life. Since man has falled to achieve an equitable distribution of wealth, Wyllie tries to attain it through sculpture, but, it must be said, without much success. Sometimes, his breezy protests attract national attention. Lamenting the closure of the Clyde shippards, he built a huge paper boat, and it duly turned up in the Thames, complete with question-mark planted in its deck. Throughout the film, actor Bill Paterson assists Wyllie in anatches of propagandist

this witty parody of the bureaucratic, and in this case corrupt, affairs within the EC, written by Malcolm Bradbury. With Alexei Sayle as the shady Eastern European entrepreneur and Ian Richardson. (Oracle) 11.05 A Fortunate Life: Providence 1914-1916. The final episode of the Australian mini-series based on the award winning book by Ken Kelso following Bert Facey's life from young agricultural labourer in the Australian outback and the first world war campaign on the Gallipoli peninsula, to his happy 60-year marriage to Evelyn Gibson. Tonight sees Bert's life

10.00 The Gravy Train. Last episode of

changing when he joins Mickey Finn's boxing troupe as a prize fighter. (Oracle) 12.50mm Tour De France 1990, See 6.30 1.25 The Confessions of Felix Kruff: Confidence Man. Film adaptation of Thomas Mann's epic novel perodying bourgoise life in pre-first world war Germany (r). Ends at 2.20

RADIO T

FM Slereo and MW 5.00em Gery king 8.30 Bruno and Liz 9.00 Smon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30pm Newsbeet 12.45 Gery Devise 8.00 Steve Wright in the Gooder 7.30 Night Out. A night out in a furt pub in Birmingnam, as part of Rhythm in Booze week 8.30 John Pael 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00em Bob Herns

RADIO 2

FM Starao 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Stuar 7.30 Devid Jameson 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 James Young 1.05pm Devid Jacobs 2.05 Glore Humitord 4.0 Par Boone 5.05 John Ounn 7.00 Some of Trees Days 7:30 The Houghton Wedvert
8:00 Jim Llovd with Felk on 2:9:00
Nogel Ogden with The Original Entertains
9:30 Sweet and Low-Down. A five-part
spines is which Robert Cushman gryss a
personal valve of New York cabaret and i American popular song. Parl † New Su I the Sky 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05am Juzz Parade 12.30 Cinema Scrapbook 1,00-4.00 Len Jackson with Night Rose MW as above except 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results

WORLD SERVICE

A himes in BST 6.00 arm News 6.00 Londres 6.00 Londres 6.00 arm News 6.00 24 Hours 6.00 Londres 8.00 News 8.00 24 Hours 10.00 Mendian 8.00 News 8.00 24 Hours 10.00 Mendian 8.00 Financial News 8.30 Development 30.00 New 5.00 Words of Farth 9.15 Susmess 10.40 Mendian 8.00 News 10.00 Mendian News 10.15 Chartes 9.30 Novel Ideas 10.00 Words News 10.15 The News 9.09 Words of Farth 9.15 Business Matriars 9.30 Novel Ideas 10.00 Word News 10.00 Reniew of the British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Financial News, Sports Houndup 11.43 Finglie Paraches 11.01 Ormibus 11.30 Mol Magazine 12.00 News 12.09pm News about British 12.15 Country Style 12.30 Meridan 1 00 Newsroel 1.15 The Poetry of Thomas Hardy 1.25 The Farming World 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.09 24 Hours, News Summary and Financial News 2.30 Development 90 3.00 World News 2.30 See Summary and Financial News 2.30 Development 90 3.00 Newride News 2.30 News Summary and Financial News 2.30 Development 90 3.00 Newsroel 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Neuris Shelf. The World Today 6.30 News About British 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres See 8.15 The World Today 6.30 News 8.30 Network K. 8.45 Financial News 8.30 Network K. 8.45 Financial News 8.30 Network K. 8.45 Financial News 8.30 Network 10.045 Recording of the World Today 9.25 Worlds of Farth 9.30 Lenn Time For A Reassessment 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Captein Fartiashic 10.45 Recording of the Week 1.30 The Series 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial News 12.30 Muthitack 2.100 News 9.03 News 9.03 News 9.03 Recording of the Week 1.30 The Series 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Waveguade 2.45 Society Today 3.00 News 9.03 News 9.03 Review 9.05 Financial News 9.05 Financial New

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5,00em Sky World Report 5,30 International Business Report 6,00 The DJ Kat Show 8,30 Panel Pol Pourt 10,00 The New Prize is

Agni 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As De World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 Three's

the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company Too 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Challenge for The Gobots 3.45 Capitam - Caverman 4.00 Plastic Men 4.30 The New Leave it to Beaver 5.00 Say Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sate of the Century 7.00 Hey Ded 7.30 Mother and Son 8.00 Falcon Crest 9.00 Rich Man. Poor Man. Seek it 10.00 Stemper (archibit 11.00 Sty

Book if 10:00 Summer Laughtin 11:00 Sky World News Tongitt 11:30 Sará 12:30am Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

RADIO 3

Jane's boyinend. Only their shared

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weether and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Hotal (51) Paul's Sume: Guidhall String Ensemble); Gluck (Dance of the Blessed Spirits Orleo ed Euridice: Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra under Müchinger, with Robert Doh, fluts), Dvořék (Slavonic Dance in F. Op 46 No 4: Leipzig Germandheus Drohestra under Kurt Mesur)

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Schubert (Symphony No 3 in
D: Vienna Phillharmonic Orchestra under Mutt); Beethoven (Romance in F: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under André Previn, with in G minor: Academy of St Martin-in-the Fields under Neville Marmer, with Munsy Perahia, pieno)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Rameau. Ensemble Vocal Jean Bridler: La Grande Ecurie et la Chambre du Floy under Jean-Claude Malgoire, perform Le Temple de la Gloire, an opera-ballet in a prologue and ive acis, excercis 9.35 Prano Trios: The second of two

programmes played by the York Trio. Jeremy Williams, violin, Andrew Fuller, cello. John York, piano, perform Mozari (Piano Trio in G, K 564), Buston Orr (Piano Trio No 2): Beelhover (Piano Trio in E tlat, Op 70 No 2) 10.40-7.30pm Cricket Special (MW only). England v India.
Commentary on the first
Texaco Trophy one day
International, from Headingley
1.05pm News 1.10 The 1987

Cricket World Cup in India and Palustan is remembered by Peter Baxter 1.30 County Scoreboard 1.40-7.30 Scoreboard 1.40-7.30
Commentary
10.40 MacDowell (FM only)
(Symphonic Poem, Lamia:
London Symphony Orchestra
under Kennath Klein)
11.00 Midweek Choice (FM only)
with Susan Sharpe. Howells
(Jubiase from Collegium
Regale: Choir of Kings
College, Cambridge, under
Willcocks); Eichner (Harp
Concerto No 1: Paul Kuentz
Chamber Orchestra under
Kuentz, with Nicanor
Zabaleta), Verdi (Pangea
cantando and Ave Mana,
Otello: New Phaharmonia

Orchestra of Paris under Igor Markevitch): Berkeley (Piano Sonala, Op 20: Raphael Terrors); Mozart (Siring Quartet in D minor, K 173; Amadeus Quartet); Vaughan Withams (Sea Songs: Bournemouth Simonletta

1.00cm (revisi)
1.00cm (revisi)
1.05 John Lill (FM only): Live from
Bishopegate Hall. The primier
plays Brahms (Two
Rhapsodies, Op 79);
Schumann (Fantasy in C, Op17)

2.00 Interpretations on Record (FM only): Part 1: The Role of Geronius. Eacht programmen Geronius. Eight programmes in which Alan Blyth examines the challenges of singing Gerontius in Elgar's oratorio and compares performances by different tenors (r)

by different tenors (r)
3.00 Vintage Years (FM only):
David Oistrakh, vrolin,
performs Franck (Violin Sonata
in A: with Lev Oborn, piano);
Szymanowski (Violin Concerto
No 1: Lenngrad Phiharmonic
Orchestm under Kurt
Sandering)
4.00 Choral Evensong (FM only):
Live from Eton College Chapel
5.00 Carolan's Feast (FM only):
A second programmes of nusic

5.00 Carolan's Peast (FM only): A second programmes of music by the Irish harper Turlough Carolan is introduced by David Byers
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure (FM only) presented by Janet Alexander
7.00 News
7.05 A World Dense with Promise (FM only): Rischel Trickett's thrut talk about her childhood days

7.30 in Memorium Herbert von Karajan: Recordings from a memorial concert given by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in Septembar last year. Includes the second unovernent of Schulort s Unfinished Symphony, performed without a ponductor; and Bruckner's North Symphony under Maestro Cerlo Maria Giulmi 8.55 The Urgent Knocking: New Chinese Writing and the Movement for Democracy, A year after the Tiananmen Square massacre, Gregory Lee explores the role of the statuter in Chine Index and

the difficulties facing Chinese rriters (1) writers (f)
9.40 Ernst Krenek (String Ouartet
No 5, Op 65: Orlando Ouartet)
10.20 Schumann (Kresterlana, O 16:
Kristin Merscher, prano) (r)
11.00 Composers of the Week: Delius (r) 12.00 News 12.05em Close

literature in China today and

LW (e) Stereo on FM 5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day is) 6.30 Today, Incl. 8 No. 7 (b) 7 No. 8 (b) 8,30

the Day (s) 5.30 Today, incl
5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 5.55, 7.56 Weather 8.35
Vesterday in Parliament 8.57
Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Michaels with Libby Purves (s)
10.00 News, Gardeners' Question
Time from Hampshire (r)
10.30 Morning Story: The Stolen
Party, by Liliana Helser. (r)
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; With Great Pleasure:
Actress Eleanor Bron presents
a selection of her favourite
poetry and prose (s)

poetry and prose (s) 11.47 Going Underground: Mark Burnien viete the nuclinar burnier 84-year-old Ted Boseley has built undernaeth

12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Howard
12.25pm Winston Comes to Town:
Part 5: Easy to Love. (s) 12.55
Weather
1.00 The World at One with James

Naughbe
1.35 Party Political Broadcast by
the Conservative Party
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping FORECRET

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes a discussion on the exclusion of pupils from school; an interview with the novelet May Hocking and an item on sewam in parkament as told by women MPs 3.00 News, Progy in the Middle: Play by Colin Scott, Following an almost (atal loss of

concentration, a trapeze artist is not convinced by her partner's explanation (s) 3.47 Time for Verse: in the third of five conversations, Carol Ann Duffy talks to poet Adnan Henri about his life and work 4.05 File on 4: Major issues at

home and abroad (r)
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: Back to
Back, Paul Allen fallis to
actors lun McKellen and Brian Cox, who are appearing in the National Theatre's new productions of *Richard III* and *King Lear*, which will be

touring worldwide 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial 5.20 Brain of British 1990: Chained

foundation of Calcutta, Ber Cunliffe visits the one-time capital of British India.(r) 7.45 Maticing Now with Gooti

an panel of internations politicians discuss the

reaccoscope: includes a feature on new sculpture in Liverpoot, a review of new RSC play Earning and of Australian novelist Susan Johnson's book Flying Lessnor Isl.

old, rancid sweat. No evident is produced to back up the theory. How could there be any? There's as much inspiration as perspiration inspiration as perspiration about the personal freshness business, and it takes an awful lot of imagination to conceive of a time (i.e. right now) when men are targeted by merchants as "fragrance aspirants", and, moreover, duly oblige by accumulating a secretary of all the perfumer

FM as LW e-cept

1.55-2.00pm Listerning Comer (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.30am Open University: 11.30 The New Cunosity Shop 11.50 Lessure: The Growth of Soccer and Organised

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Occiors 3.25-3.55 Coronatron Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Awey 6.00 Coast 16.00 Ag-num 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.40 Film. Sweet Wilsem 1.20em Numtry s Law 2.15 Music Box Profile 2.30 Vivid 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00 Amenda's Top Ten TYNE TEES As London except 1.50pm-2.20 Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Commiss Street 5.10-

8.00 The Main Event: Texaso One-Day Croket International 10.00 Recing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 On Four Wheels

10.00am Lett, Right and Centre 10.30
Living Now 11,00 American Business Today
11.30 European Business Today 12.00
Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Now 1.30
Gerdener's World 2.00 High Steet 3.00
Your World 4.00 The Long Search 5.00
Assignment Adventure 6.00 Gardener's
World 6.00 VP 7.00 Out East 7.30 The
Countryside Show 8.00 Summer Edition
8.00 Crême de la Crême 10.00 European
Business Today 10.30 Big City Metro 11.00
Left, Right and Centre 11.30 American
European

THE POWER STATION

5.40 Home and Away 5.00-7.00 Northern Life 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.40 Crune Story 12.40em Night Heat 1.35 Donatus 2.30 50 Mautus 2.35-5.00 Euro-

As London except: 3.25-3.55 Coronabon Street 5.25-7.00 Angla News 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.40 Tour of Duty 12.40em Oug Night 1.10 Time Tunnel 2.10 ULSTER As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sone and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Coronaton Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 So: Tonight 6.30-7.00 Slockbusters 0.00 The Iron RM 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.40 The Sweamy 12.40am Night Heel 1.35 Donahus 2.30 60 Minusca 3.25-6.00 Euro-Cops. Roppel Report 4.35-5.00 Ferming Diary.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Corona-tion Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockryusters 6.00 Mag-rum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.40 Filtr. Kelesti-

As London except 1.50pm Sons and Daughters 2.20-2.50 The Mago: Wok 3.25-3.55 Contraction Short 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.30 Lookarund Wednesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECK 11.40 Chine Story 12.40am Night Heat 1.35 Donahus 2.30 80 Minutes 3.25-6.00 Euro Cone. scope 1.36 Cosch 2.05 Quz Nighi 2.35 Sente Barbara 3.30 Marie Bus 4.30-6.00 As London except: 8.25-8.55 Coronation Street 6.25-7.00 Central News 8.00 Mag-num 9.00-10.00 TECK 11.40 Construe 12.35em The Equalizer 1.35 Film: Spin a Dark Web 2.00 The His Man and Her 4.00-5.00 Jeb Grider. S4C

Starte: 6.08am Nonh's Ark 8.90 C4 Daily 9.25 Seams Street 10.25 Felti The Street Goss On' 12.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Chwlth 1.00 Countdown 1.50 Business Delly 2.00

RTE 1 Sharita: 1.00pm News 1.05 Cycling and Showhumping 5.00 Emmerciale Farm 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sky-One 6.25 The Optimist 6.55 Nusch 7.00 Showjumping 9.00 News 9.20 Film: The Rain Paople 11.10 Spenser 12.00 News

Warking Words 2:30 Teatement 3:30 Flagille Earth 4:30 Icate and Nue 5:00 Star Test 5:35 Things to Come 5:00 Newyddion 6:15 Lewbyn Lwcus 6:40 Penewde 7:00 Galvoh Acw 7:30 Cee 8:00 Flamo 8:30 Newyddion 8:55 Tour de France 1990 9:35 Film: Nrs Soffel 11:30 The New Statesmen 12:00 4-Pay Filmensional 12:50 Tour de France 1990 1:25 Confessions of Fato Krus 2:20 Dewedd.

NETWORK 2 Starts: 3.00pm Bosco 3.30 Amigo and Friends 3.40 Poperys and 9on 4.05 Suppy 4.25 Alvin and the Chipmunks 5.00 Holv 5.30 Veczel Gummidge 5.00 The Beach-cambers 6.30 Hories and Away 7.00 Concretion Similar 8.00 News tolkness by Mannox 9.00 Chears 9.30 News tolkness by thereported by the start of the second of t

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News on the novid Report 5.30 international Eusaness Report 6.00 Sky World Report 5.30 International Business Report 9.30 Nightims 11.00 International Business Re-port 11.30 Sky World News 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Lives 3.15 Parliament Live 4.30 Sky World News 5.00 Live at Five 1.30 Sky World News 5.00 Live 1.30 Sky World News 5.00 Sky World News 5.00 Live 1.30 Sky World News 5.00 S Live 4.30 Sky World News 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newstine 8.30 Nighthne 9.30 Rowing Report 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am Newsine 1.30 Rowing Report 2.30 Nightline 3.30 Beyond SKY MOVIES

Otello. New Philharmonia under Barbirolli, with Gwyneth Jones, soprano); Gounod (Symphony No 2: Lamoureux

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Places in The Heart (1984). Sally Field is a sheriff's wife who has to learn to realt and her two children on a tarm when her husband as ialled. Co-stars Denny Glove Denny Glover
4,00 Legend (1986): A tale of good and evil,
with Tom Crutee as guardien of all that is
good, and Tim Curry out to steel it
6,00 Breaking Away (1979): Comedy about
the exploits of four all-American hids

the explorts of four all-America between school and the real world. 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Agnes of God (1985) On a cold winter 8.00 Agines or God (1963) Chi a child warran right a young run grees brith to a child when is bund strangled soon efter. Sterring Jane Fonda, Anne Bencrott and Meg Tilly

9,40 At The Pictures 10.00 Meerballs 3 (1987): Yet more camp hi-10.00 Mestballs 3 (1987) "14 more camp hiplacks, with our teerage hero being tutored in
love by his Guerden Angel
11.45 Sworm to Silence (1987): Two lawyers
oecole to keep their client's confession to
murder secret Staming Peter Coyone,
Dabney Coleman and Liam Necson
1.30am Freddy's Nightimares (1989): Starring Robert England as Freddy Krueger

4.00 Raising Arizons (1987): A mismatched wheel basis couple discale to steal a child when they are unable to have one of their own. Starring Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter. Ends 5.35

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Stoy One 8.30 Eurobics 8.00 Cycling: Tour de France 19.00 Show Jumping 11.90 Boxing 12.00 Terms: Mescenes Cup 5.00 Timas World Sport 6.00 Cycling: Tour de France 7.00 Terms 9.00 Boxing 10.30 Athletics: The IAAF Grand Physmeeting from Bologna, italy 12.30am International Motor Sport 1.30 Cycling

SCREENSPORT

7.00em US Pro Boung 8.30 Surling 9.15
Motor Sport 10.15 Saling 10.45
Motorcycling 11.30 Motor Sport 12.30pra
Polo 1.30 Motor Sport 2.30 Horse Racing
3.00 Mayor League Basebal 5.15
Motorcycling 6.90 Truthion 7.00
Equestinarism 8.30 This Booing 10.30 US ang 12.00 Motorcycling

MIV Teenty-four hours of rock and pap LIFESTYLE

10.00ms Everyday Workout 10.30 Seasth 10.00 pts Evelytely Workout 10.30 Seasoft for Tomorows 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Wek With Yarr 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selly Jeely Raphael 12.50 pm Whell's New? 12.55 Great American Gameshous 2.00 Affections Committee Cartille Calestr of Montanse 4.05 Video Review Show 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Campathous 5.00 The Calest American Campathous 5.00 The Calest American Gameshows 6.00 The Selfer Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL @ All films are tollowed by Name and 1.00pm The Movie Show

Phantom Lady (1944, b/w): Beaution a nell Woolnch novel, this is the story of a man framed for his vale's murder and the secretary said friend who seek out a nnocenze.

3.35 A Walk in the Spring Rain (1945):
Staring typed Bergman and Anthony Quera.
Hermad to a professor, a women limbs
hersell attracted to a local village peasent
while on holdby in the mountains, 5.30 The

6.00 The Fuzzy Pink Highligoum (1957, b/hr; Sterring Jone Russell and Relph B.00 Separmen IV (1987): Starring Christodonn updates in investigation to the seaming testor accidentally conjure up the seamingly perfect man who is in fact the Devt.

12.00 Dury of a Mad Old Man (1987):
Starring Raigh Michael and Beather Schrey.
Despite reaching the age of 70 and suffering loom a stroke, for H1 sea, of wheel has although the service are accordanced when his character orban is as ever and when his daughter-in-law and, he has invuble controlling

constantly around, he i langest Encu 1,40em

7.00am Superinends 7.30 Marit 8.30 31

7.00am Superiments 7:30 Min-It 8:30 31 West: The Entertuments' Show 8:00 Beautiched 9:30 Laughtines 10:00 Jupita Moon 10:30 The Move Show 11:00 Playabout 11:15 Mins Peoperpot 11:30 Intellect 12:00 Wife of the Week 12:30pm The Bold and the Beautid 1:00 Facts of Life 1:30 TJ Hooker 2:30 The Young and the Restless 3:30 Playabout 3:45 Mins Peoperpot 4:30 Danger Bay 4:30 Kids Incorporated 5:00 Min-It 5:00 31 West The Entertainment Show 5:30 Jupitar Moon 7:00 Minphy Brown 7:30 Jupitar Moon 7:00 Minphy Brown 7:30 Laughtines 8:00 Shoesting 9:00 Key O'Bhen, Surgeon 10:00 Maudic 10:30 Testingers 11:30 The Move Show 12:00 The Bold and

makes the perfect whole." Kahan stops easy way out. Instead, she cleverly rubs out the boundaries that separate their experience of men. The play makes the projection of the girls' arviralies, although one could argue that their predicaments have already been clearly established in the script. (Ceefax) 10.30 Party Political Broadcast on behalf

Highlights of the first one-day international between England and 12 00 Weather

converted canal book 6.30 Tour De France 1990. Stage 17 -Lourdes to Pau, a distance of 148km

RADIO 4 by Robert Robinson (s) (r) 7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Age to Age: In the tercentlenary year of the

Warts (r)

8.15 Forum on Democracy: Before an invited audience in the Grand Committe Room at the Palace of Westminster, Professor Anthony King and an capel of international

meaning of damocracy and how it altered both rulem and ruled (r) 9.15 Kaleidosoppe: Includes a

Lessons. (s)
9.46 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The View

5 A Book at Bedtime: The View from the Ground, by Martha Gellhom (6 of 8) (a) 1 Magic Moments:

Strange, really, that this inquiry into the millions we spend annually trying to make ourselves small rucer should conclude with the finding (by a magazine beauty editor) has tresh sweat is more attractive to the opposite sex than stale old, rangod sweat. No evideno:

wardrobe of all the perfumes of Arabie, plus a lot more 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

pher Reeve and Gene Hindman. The capad casader returns to bettle eganst Lex Lutter's latest creater. Thicker Man."

10.00 The Witches of Eastweek (1987): Stemag Jack Nationson. Cher, Michalle Plestier and Susan Sarandon Adaptation of the Manual Should their service.

Pledfor and Susan Sarandon Adaptation John Lipckie's movel about three wome

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053ki-tz/285m;1089ki-tz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693ki-tz/433m;909ki-tz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215ki-tz/247m; PM-90-82-4. Radio 4: 198ki-tz/1515m;FM-92-4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 11524/tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capitat: 1548ki-tz/484m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458ki-tz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648ki-tz/463m.

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Recing Today 2.00 Boxing 4.00 Gott The 1989 Open Champion-ship 5.00 Supercross 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 The ATP Tennis Magazine 7.30 Sportsdesk

The Beautiful 12 30sm Housson Knights

THE SPORTS CHAMMEL

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The Open

The state of the s

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

Stansted airports to cope with level" in passenger traffic in the South East of England by

However, the best place for a new southeast airport runway, for passengers and air-lines, is at Heathrow or Gatwick, the Civil Aviation Authority reported yesterday after two years of research. Both these airports can

accommodate an additional runway, but the CAA acknowmay wish to rule them out "for

The CAA produced a 232page report yesterday, naming Stansted, Luton, Bourne-mouth, Bristol, Lydd, and Manston as other possible sites, and gratefully handed over responsibility for making the choice to the government. Mr Parkinson now faces

one of the most sensitive political and environmental decisions for decades. An

Safeguard on Poland is agreed

Continued from page 1 been reached on a con-ventional forces in Europe pact and a 35-nation summit of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe will be triumphantly staged in Paris during November.

The key to yesterday's breakthrough on the frontier issue in the Paris talks appears to have been agreement on a twin-track approach to formalising future relations between Poland and a unified Germany. As informed sources explained it, an initial treaty settling the question of borders will be rushed through, under the aegis of the allied powers, soon after

With that, the "two plus four" interest would come to an end, leaving Poland and Germany to work towards a more general treaty covering broader aspects of future ties. ● MOSCOW: The Soviet press yesterday made much of Helmut Kohi's weekend talks with President Gorbachev but neither the press nor Soviet officials made any mention of Moscow's concession on Nato membership for a united

CECIL Parkinson, the trans- early decision is unlikely. An port secretary, has virtually indication of the difficulties ruled out any additional run- came immediately after the way for Heathrow, Gatwick or report was published when Mr Parkinson announced the setting up of a working group to "explore the economic and environmental issues which will influence decisions on additional runway capacity for the southeast of England", and virtually ruled out any question of further runways at Heathrow, Gatwick or

> Although the CAA have not been asked, nor are able, to make specific recommendations of their own, they do make plain that the sooner a decision is made the better, and that something must be done by 1993 at the latest to cope with the enormous growth in air travel.

By using sophisticated computer techniques they have concluded that despite a slightly lower growth forecast than originally predicted, and a higher capacity at both Heathrow and Gatwick, the system will be completely saturated by the year 2005.

"in that year about four million passengers who would otherwise have travelled will not travel, and unless a new runway is provided by then this figure will rise sharply in subsequent years," they say in

the report.

The opening of the Channel tunnel would have only a marginal affect on demand. attracting around seven million passengers a year in 2005. In that year the total of passengers likely to be passing through British airports is estimated at 204 million.

The CAA was not asked to study anything but the pure aviation aspects of a decision, and Clifford Paice, the CAA's group director of economic regulation admitted: "Any decision is going to be extremely controversial, and is a job for the government and not the In a letter to Mr Parkinson.

CAA chairman Sir Chris-topher Tugendhat acknowledged that "you will wish to rule out, for wider reasons, some of the options we have considered, including perhaps those which are most attractive to airlines and their • Up to 50 per cent of

passengers travelling between London, Paris and Brussels French, and Belgian railways, the Channel tunne opens in 1993, British Rail



40 climbers killed on Soviet peak

From REUTER

AT LEAST 40 climbers from five countries were killed by an avalanche in the Pamir mountains of Soviet Central Asia, a government official said yesterday. A landslide, triggered by a small earth-quake, crashed down last Friday into their camp on a ledge 19,500ft up Lenin Peak, the could be captured by British, Soviet Union's third highest Vladimir Shatayev, head of

Soviet climbers were killed. the mountaineering depart- He did not name them. ment of the State Sports Another three of the 140- a Soviet trade union organis-

climbers had reported seeing for evacuation on Monday them alive after the avalanche.

dead were from Leningrad, and included Leonid Troshchinenko, one of the Soviet Union's best known climbers. Lenin Peak, 23,456ft high, lies on the border between the Soviet republics of Kirghizia and Tajikistan, near the Chi-

man said the foreigners had been invited to Lenin Peak by BA investment fear, page 25 | Czechoslovaks, four Israelis, believed dead, but other of the expedition had been due Soviet mountaineering."

but it was not clear whether they had actually left the mountain yet, he said. "Re-ports are very sketchy from down there."

Mr Shatayev said heavy snow was hampering rescue work and the bodies had yet to

The ledge had been used by climbers since the 1930s, he told Tass news agency, with camps at that site almost continuously since 1974."Nobody could have anticipated what happened. This is the worst tragedy in the history of

Political sketch

Songs of praise to soothe the 'beast'

"Don't let's be beastly to the Germans" sang Noel Castle Point) didn't quie "Let's help the bloody

swine again'
To occupy the Rhine again:
But don't let's be beastly to
the Hun!"

But he nearly did. He

mentioned Poland, and worries about German territorial

ambitions. Would she agree on the need for a new treaty?

little naughty to the Czechs

I don't suppose those coun-tries really mind it very much" was the gist of her

reply. One could not expect a

treaty, she said, though a bilateral deal would help.

Roy Hattersley (L, Sparkbrook) was upset at Mr Ridley (C, Circnesser & Tewkesbury) on Germany's behalf. With Coward, he all

And Mrs Thatcher, he

claimed, by failing to sack Mr Ridley, had made it worse.

She tried again. Her tribute only slightly less lyrical than Coward's:

"Let's employ with them.
A sort of strength through
joy with them.

Let's let them feel they're

But hark! A dissenting

"And bomb us all to hell

It was Ted Garrett - and

no, that isn't quite what he said he said that a glance at

history, or war experience like his, would be salutary.

solidarity shattered! Dennis Skinner (L. Bolsover) broke in "They should ave 'im at

Mrs Thatcher tried to pick

up the pieces. She would have

"Let's be meek with them And turn the other cheel

And try to bring out their

tent sense of fun. Let's give them full air

Garrett: "And treat the rats with charity"
MPs in charas: "But don't

iet's be beastly to the Hun!"

done better with Coward's

You could have heard a pin

For many years They've been in floods of

but sang:

swell again . . .

and Poles and Dutch,

"Though they'be been a

Coward: "We mustn't let

Them feel upset. Or ever get The feeling that we're cross with them or hate them And that was the mood yesterday. Everybody was making an effort not to be beastly to the Germans. Everyone except Ted Garrett (L. Wallsend): but we shall

come to him in a moment. Edwina Currie (C, Derbyshire S), in a white sailor-suit, was being beastly to nobody. The soul of charm, she started with Mrs Thatcher. "May I say to the prime minister that she's looking jolly nice today!" she

Mrs Thatcher — in a pur-ple, power-buttoned Mao-- could have replied "I" regret to inform my honfriend that the post of in-dustry secretary has already been filled. However there may be some suitable opportunities coming up in the near future, and I will keep your helpful offer on record". Shechose instead to "return the compliment", and to reply to the serious part of her question, about the latest Russo-German accord.

Historic accommodations have often come to be named after the place at which accord was reached. Camp. David has become synonymous with Israeli-Egyptian rapprochement; schoolchildren learn of the Peace of Westphalia, the Treaty of Versailles and the Helsinki Declaration, and would be conversant with the Peace of. Vereeniging if they could You could have heard a pin pronounce it. But Messrs drop Labour's pro-German Kohl and Gorbachev met in solidarity shattered! Dennis Mineralnye-Vodny, which sounds more like a bracing tonic than a love-fest. Still,

'Vodny Accord" has a ring.
Mrs Thatcher loves it already. Stopping just short of bursting into Coward's song "It was just those nasty Nazis who persuaded them to

And their Beethoven and Bach are really far worse than: she told Mrs Currie that the add, as Coward did:

Let's be sweet to them And day by day repeat to

permit. Mr Walker, who ap-

peared in court shortly after questioning, pleaded guilty and was fined 20,000 Kenyan

shillings (£484). He had been

That sterilizing simply isn't-

MATTHEW PARRIS Times man expelled

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

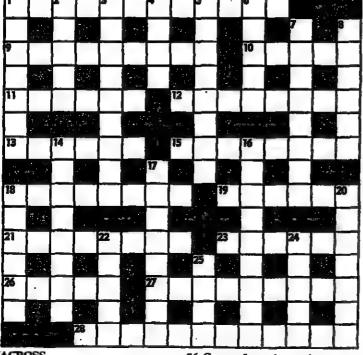
CHRISTOPHER Walker, a sent to Nairobi to cover the staff correspondent for *The* recent anti-government *Times*, has been expelled from disturbances. Kenya after being fined by a The magistrate, Mr court for working without a Omondi Tunya, said that any

other journalists convicted of working without official per-mits and writing "malicious reports" would receive custodial scutences.

PM:

CALM

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,349



ACROSS

- I New arts post in this place? It's way above us (12).
- 9 Dog holding Indian at bay (3-6). 10 Brute's expression of defiance starts to occur openly (5).
- 11 Without money a French president appears different (6). 12 Woman writer keeps the record for a pound (5-3).
- 13 Artificial tears, possibly an unknown quantity (6). 15 Rule out copyright in one form
- 18 In a religious house it has precedence (8).
- 19 Weapon found on banks of a Welsh river (6).
- 21 Songs and dance to Latin lines

23 Rendering reductions in retro-spect to firm (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,348 TEACHABLE COTTA
O PLE FR. B. A. R. L.
TALLYMO BENGALI
A E PA O M G
LINER DOMINICAN
I E M A A M
TOY SAINTGEORGE
I I I I DISCORDANCE E A B A B MANMANOLE H A D B U A TINUAH D. D. A.

Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

26 Course for a keen viewer, we

27 One hat uncle assumed, being not professional (9). 28 Two-page illustration of moderate party meal? (6.6).

I Take in birds upset after trans-

port overturns (7). 2 Spurs finally have a brawl with

the Spanish (5). Rest fitfully after cards are dealt

by him? (9), 4 Party is upset in S. Africa — the drink . . . (4).

. may thaw out in the Cape!

6 An echoing sound from the nursery, perhaps (5). 7 Rodent has lump of meat, say, about an hour after midday (8).

8 The energy a chucker-out needs to do his job (6). 14 Celebrate having rise in cash (8). 16 Approach to union puts choir in

a tizzy (9). 17 Astronomical beginning to involve us after December 1st (8).

18 Dash after this to obtain wall coating (6).

20 Man consumed bread and tried to catch fish (7). 22 Speaker's announcement that he'll identify this passage (5).

24 Many a revolutionary's amminclub (4).

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard ELAPHINE a. False ivory b. Like a red deer

c. A semi-precious bine sto CHABOUK c. A Persian dresser

MOURNIVAL a. Funeral refre c. A set of four CIBATION

a. Cooking b. Search for philosopher's Apprecis on page 20

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

C. London (within N & S Circs.) 731 M-ways/roads M4-W1 732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T...733 M-ways/roads Dartford T...M28 734 M-ways/roads M23- M4 735 M25 London Orbital only.

letional traffic and roadworks Vational motorways... West Country... Wates Midlands....

East Anglia North-west England North-east England 741 AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

740

Concise crossword, page 15 This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 41 per cent of the competitors at the 1990 Bristol regional final of The

C F

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Cortes, 28C (797), Rowall day marc. Fair Isla. Sheland, 13C (557); Rowall day marc. Fair Isla. Sheland, 13C (557); highest rainfait. Kinicas. Morrey Feth, C.2.2 in. highest purposed. Prophetics, Ayushine, 12 5 hr.

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count for London and the South-east resuled by the Nepontal Asthma Cam-paign at 10 am yesterday was 9, low. Forecast for today, same. For the next 24 hours call Nepontal Pollen and Hay Fever

Agricale
Algrons
Algiers
Algiers
Astrothi
Astrothi
Astrothi
Astrothi
Berlines
Chicago
Chic

England, Wales and most of Scotland will have a dry WEATHER day with some sunshine. Some western coasts will, however, remain rather misty with low cloud. It will be dry with sunny intervals in Northern Ireland, but the extreme north-west of Scotland and the northern isles will be rather cloudy with a little drizzle in places. It will be very warm throughout the country. Outlook: showers in the far northwest of the country will move towards the east and die out. **ABROAD** AROUND BRITAIN

CHITESASSEST WITES STATE TO THE TEST OF THE STATE TO THE Penzarice Scilly teles Jersey Guernesy St. Ires Saunton Sai

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, diel 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London....... Kent, Survey, Sussex . Dorset, Hants & IOW. Devon & Cornwall

Devon & Cornwall

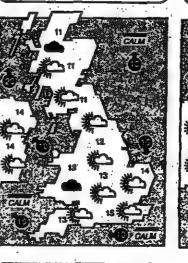
Wits Gloucs Avon, Soms ...

Berts, Bucks Oxon

Beds, Herts & Essex

Nortols, Suffolk, Cambs ... Beds, Herte & Essex Norrolk, Suffolk, Cambe West Mid & Str. Glam & G Strops, Hereids & Words... Central Midlands. 710 East Midlands Linca & Humbersk N E England Cumbris & Lake Dietrict. 719 720

W Central Scotland 721
Fish S Fayl Criman & Borden 722
E Central Scotland 723
Gramplen & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland 725
Customers Orluny & Shalland 725
N I retend 727 Weethercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes pollen count.



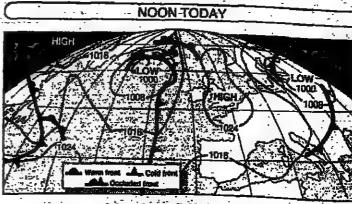
LIGHTING-UP TIME Lendon 9.09 pm to 5.08 am Bristol 9.18 pm to 5.15 am Edinburgh 9.45 pm to 4.54 am Altenchester 9.27 pm to 5.04 am Penzance 9.24 pm to 5.33 am

300 sets: arq 90.8 Moon Riees 12.41 am Meen Sets 6.16 pm New Moon July 22

TOWER BRIDGE Tower Bridge will be litted at the following tansatioday: 4.00pm, 6.00pm, 9.00pm and 10.15pm. HIGH TIDES

YESTERDAY

TODAY 8.40 6.35 9.02 3.18 9587 4.04 2.42 5.14 2.58 7.56 3.15 2.59 3.27 7.57 6.30 8.42 2.38 1.38 2.46 1.11 3.09 8.21 7.52 7.51 2.52 HT 80 22 42 56 57 30 45 15 42 53 41 7.9 2.17 3.05 1.56 3.48 8.51 8.32 8.22 3.33 12.48 8.54 NOON TODAY



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Report blocked

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Tempore page 2 THE POUND

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CURRENCIES

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WEDNESDAY JULY 18 1990

Dunsdale enquiry will take months'

Political sketch

ROBERT Miller, sole director of the collapsed investment company, Dunsdale Securitics, was yesterday again re-manded in custody by Bow Street Magistrates' Court on two charges of theft. He was remanded until Tuesday, but is not scheduled to appear in

court again until August 14.
The Serious Fraud Office, which is prosecuting the case, said that investigations would take several months and that Price Waterhouse, the accountant, was examining the company's books.

American trade deficit rises

The American trade deficit jumped 6 per cent in May, but the commerce department expressed confidence that the annual deficit this year will fall below \$100 billion.

May's deficit was \$7.7 billion, against \$7.3 billion in April, after imports rose 2.9 per cent, led by oil imports. Financial markets showed little reaction to the news with most eyes focused on today's address to Congress by Alan Greenspan, the Federal Re-serve Board chairman.

Campari climbs

Shares in Campari International, the leisure wear group, jumped 24p to 230p after Wing Tai, a clothing manufacturer based in the Far East, bought 29.6 per cent tribution and health from the Nordin family for a basic £8.1 million. The interim dividend is 2.5p (2p) after pre-tax profits 40 per cent up at £1.28 million. Tempus, page 25

Report blocked

The Isle of Man high court yesterday granted a request by the director of public prosecutions to prevent publication of a report into the collapse of the Savings and investment Bank after being told that publication on the British mainland might prejudice criminal proceedings.

Asda setback

nes man expel

High interest rates affected Asda, the supermarket group, last year and helped to cut pretax profits 27 per cent to which accepting Fitch share-fix0.3 million. A 2.95p final holders will be entitled, is £180.3 million. A 2.95p final dividend makes 4.8p (same). Tempus, page 25

THE POUND

1.8110 (+0.0070) W German mark 2.9817 (+0.0024) Exchange index

94.0 (+0.2) STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1912.9 (+12.0) FT-SE 100 2415.0 (+8.5) New York Dow Jones

2990.84 (-8.91)* Tokyo Nikkel Avge

33172.28 (+150.55) Closing Prices ... Page 27

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interpant, 14¹⁶ is-14¹⁶/₃% 3-month eligible bits:14¹¹22-14⁹23% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 6%* 3-month Treasury Bills 7 63-7 61%* 30-year bonds 103%-103*12*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£ \$1 8110	£ \$1 8113"
£: DM2.9817	\$ DM1.6460*
£ SWFr25468	\$: SwFr1 4070
£- Ffr10.0086	\$: FFr5.5215"
£: Yen268 54	\$. Yen148.35*
£: Index:94 0	\$ Index:657
ECU OD REGISET	SDR 20 745116
£ ECU1.441771	£: SDR1.34207

GOLD

New York: Comex \$361.60-362 10*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug.) \$17.70bbl (\$17.95)
* Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

	7-1	
	Bank Buys 2,403	82 \$4 22
Australia S	2160	30
Austria Sch	64 40	60
Belgium Fr	2 172	20
Denmark Kr	11 65	11
Finland Mick	7 30	6
France Fr	10.43	9 2 2
Germany Dm	3 10	4
Greece Dr	298	13
Hong Kong S	14 68	1.0
Ireland Pt	1.163 2275	21
Italy Lira	283	2
Japan Yen	3 485	30
Norway Kr	1194	11
Portugal Esc	271 50	256
South Ainca Rd	575	5
Spain Pta	190	.,1
Sweden Kr	11.22	10 2
Switzerland Fr	265	46
Turkey Lira	5000 1 695	1
IICA C	1 053	

Yugoslavia Dnr 2525 Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Baiclays Bank PLC Different Retail Price Index. 126.7 (June)

Mappin & Webb jewel in the Asprey crown

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

THE ten-year courtship by Sears of Britain's most dazzling jewellery business. Asprey, has ended in a marriage between Sears's jewellery business, Mappin & Webb Group, and the Bond Street jewellery shop.

Asprey has agreed to buy the Mappin & Webb Group, which includes the Crown Jeweller, Garrard, from Sears for £75 million in shares. Sears will receive 18.5 million new participating preferred shares in Asprey, which will take its interest in Asprey's earnings to 38.5 per cent.

The Asprey family will continue to hold 50.7 per cent of the ordinary shares, but will have an interest in 41.8 per cent of the earnings of the group. The combined business will be managed by Asprey. Geoffrey Maitland Smith, chairman of Sears, said: "Combining the two businesses

has been my dream for the last ten years." Sears originally bought a stake in Asprev ten years ago and would have liked to have acquired the business to add to its jewellery interests. However, the Asprey family was unwilling to sell its controlling stake.

Before the deal, Sears had a 25.45 per cent stake in Asprey and Mr Maitland Smith was a non-executive director. The two companies had been looking at ways to tighten their relationship.

The acquistion will allow Asprey to expand its customer base in the home and export markets and Mr Maitland Smith said that the deal allows Sears, which owns Selfridges, Dolcis and Olympus Sport, to enlarge its interest in a specialist retailing group that will have significantly enhanced growth prospects.

Asprey holds royal warrants as goldsmiths, silversmiths and jewellers to the



Queen, jewellers to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and jewellers, goldsmiths and silversmiths to the Prince of Wales. It has earned the nickname of "the giftshop to the royal family".

However, much of the group's business comes from abroad. Last year, it sold a fountain made of rock crystal, gold and semi-precious stones to an overseas buyer for £500,000 and most of the 18 carat gold personal stereos that Asprey was selling for £40,000 each at Christmas were destained for the overseas market. In addition to the scene of two major thefts, the group has outlets in the City of London, Geneva and New York. Pre-tax profits for the year to March rose 19.7 per cent to £21.9 million on sales of £75 million.

Garrard can rival Asprey on royal warrants, and Mappin & Webb, which dates back to 1774 is patronised by the Queen and the Prince of Wales. The businesses made pre-tax profits of £5 million on sales of £56.2 million for the year to February and had net assets of £56.8 million.

The deal will result in an extraordinary profit for Sears of between £10 million and £15 million this year. In addition, Sears will participate in 17.5 per cent of the earnings of the enlarged group.

Asprey is not the only business that has been eyeing Mappin & Webb. Ratners, the

famous Bond Street shop, recently the jewellery group, is believed to have offered a deal worth about £90 million that included its Salisbury chain of bag shops as part of the consideration. However, Sears

Naim Attallah, executive director of Asprey, said that the deal would help to secure the future growth of the group. Initial cost savings could be as high as 20

"Our growth has been tremendous, but our business is so difficult to predict," he

said. "We may have a customer who gives us an order for £1 million and then walks out and we never see him again,"

The three businesses, Asprey, Garrard and Mappin & Webb, will be run as separate companies.

"We are very cautious," said Mr Attallah. "We will not go into Mappin & Webb like a bull in a china shop."

Booker in £302m bid for Fitch

By MARTIN WALLER

manufacturing and distribution business in the country will be created with the agreed £302 million offer from Booker, the agribusiness, food disproducts group, for the ell group.

The deal has been on the cards since Booker took a 3.5 per cent stake in Fitch three years ago. Its target has a history of underperformance and has been a bid candidate for some years.

That underperformance was underlined yesterday when Fitch took the opportunity of the bid to produce some flat annual figures to end-April. Profit before interest was unchanged at £34.1 million and pre-tax profit less than I per cent ahead at £32.3 million. Earnings per share fell from 24.3p to 21.8p, but the second interim dividend, to 8.5p, raising the total to 12.5p,

a 2 per cent increase. The acquisition will add Fitch's annual turnover of more than £600 million to Booker's annual sales of £2.5 billion. But it will also saddle the bidder with a heavy burden of debt that is likely to necessitate asset sales.

Booker is offering one of its shares and 471p in cash for every three shares in Fitch, which jumped 78p to 297p on the news. There is a full cash alternative of 293.6p a share and in addition a "mix-andmatch" provision by which accepting shareholders can take equity to the extent that others want cash.

Jonathan Taylor, Booker acquisition would be earningsneutral in the first year and deal is completed. positive after that. Aggregate debt after the deal went

THE fourth biggest food through would climb to £220 million by Booker's estimates, which could represent 1.7 times' shareholders' funds. By the end of 1990 that gearing should drop to "pretty comfortable" levels, perhaps about 80 per cent, as disposals were

He refused to identify areas much smaller Fitch Lov- that would be disposed of, although one business, the cooked meats operation Ashmount Foods, has already been sold in principle to Avonmore, the Irish group, for £15.5 million. A figure of £100 million could eventually be reached by asset sales.

Mr Taylor said the group was not worried about the heavy level of borrowing it was taking on, given that interest cover of 7 times looked likely in the first year.

The deal is subject to clearance under anti-monopoly legislation. Mr Taylor said the food industry was extremely fragmented. Delivered sales to caterers total about £6.5 billion a year, while a combined food distribution operation would have sales of about £450 million or a 7 per cent market share in this area.

"We don't see it adding up to a concern for the Office of Fair Trading, But you never can tell." he admitted. The market does not believe

a rival bidder to Booker will emerge, although the deal is far from sewn up. The Fitch board speaks for just 0.2 per cent of the share capital, and this has been irrevocably voted in favour of the offer. As Booker shares slipped back 19p to 436p, the terms represented more than 302p a share to Fitch shareholders. Two members of the Fitch

board, Geoffrey Hankins, the chairman, and Stuart Guthriechief executive, promised the Brown, his deputy, will join the board of Booker once the



in receivership

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

AFTER five months of failed de Belgique, and has already rescue attempts. Pouderies Réunies de Belgique (PRB). the Belgian ammunitions maker linked to the Iraqi supergun controversy through its connection with Dr Gerald Bull, the murdered arms dealer, has finally been put

into receivership. Bought by Astra Holdings, the troubled UK defence company, in a disastrous £21.5 million deal last year, PRB was told yesterday by the Brussels commercial court to declare bankruptcy after the third short-term credit facility arranged by its bankers. Génerale de Banque and Banque Indosuez Belgique, expired on Monday night.

claimed it was misled about

warned of "substantial losses for the year ending March 31. having written off the £20 million owed to it by PRB.

Efforts to save PRB, one of Belgium's biggest companies, fell apart after two French groups - Groupement Industriel de L'Armement Terrestre (GIAT) and Société Nationale de Poudres et des Explosifs (SNPE) - abandoned plans to buy the lossmaking company after a due diligence by the accountants, Arthur Andersen.

Astra had offered to sell PRB for just BFr2 (3.25p)to GIAT and SNPE together. Both French companies then offered BFr350 million for Astra has consistently PRB's factories but were turned down. PRB's creditors PRB's profitability by its for-had put an asking price of Comment, page 25 mer owner Société Génerale BFr1.5 billion on the factories.

Leonard Lee, the group's nonexecutive chairman, was arrested on suspicion offences under section 47 of the Financial Services Act relating to market manip-

As a result of his arrest, Cleves Investments, Mr Lec's private corporate finance company, was ordered to cease business by the Financial Intermediaries and Broinvesiment business

Cleves, chaired by Reg Burr,

has brought several companies to the market, including Millwall Football Club, Regina Royal Jelly, Paul Michael Leisure Group and Poddington. Cleves owns about 3.5 per cent of Poddington.

Fimbra's direction restricts investment business for a period of not more than three an interim £69,000 loss.

SHARES in Poddington, the kers Regulatory Authority, business days, A further Third Market cartoon com-pany, were suspended after Mr Lee from carrying out fore the end of the week.

An International Stock Exchange statement said Mr Lee was arrested by City of London police in a joint operation with the exchange's insider dealing group. The statement said Mr Lee was assisting police with enquiries.

Poddington shares were suspended at 77p, capitalising the group at about £13 million. In January, Poddington reported

Riches paint poor image of PR

PUBLIC relations consultants, the upwardly mobile wing of British industry, are vastly overpaid and disappointingly

unproductive, according to a business survey published yesterday.

Average salaries were £18,000 more than a year ago, with many companies paying well over £20,000 per employee and the Dewe Rogerson Group offering more than £30,000 per person. The pay "must be the envy of most

other sectors", and salary growth of 30 per cent over two years leaves most other industries standing, the ICC Business Ratios survey says.
"The chancellor could well point to

public relations as a perfect example of a sector which totally ignores the public good in its salary growth policy. While salaries increased by 30 per cent over two years, productivity – sales per employee

— increased by 10 per cent. Inflationstoking policies . . . " the survey adds.

About 20 per cent of PR company turnover goes on salaries, although this figure ranges from 4 to 70 per cent for

individual firms. The survey caught PR companies unaware last night, especially the Dewe Rogerson Group, which, despite having the highest-paid executives, could find nobody to comment.

"You have caught us with nobody here. Tony Carlisle (chief executive) is in Spain and I really can't suggest anyone else you could talk to," a spokeswoman

Colin Thompson, director of the Public Relations Consultants Association, which represents 85 per cent of the industry, challenged the survey's conclusions. Independent research comparing PR firms showed that salaries had increased by 8.7 per cent during 1989/90,

People in the lower echelons of the business do not earn grand salaries

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atalyst Comms Grp Pic	14.3	l 14.8	14.5	9.4	-155	5.9	44	1 33
urson Marsteller	12.7	24.3	19.9			2.7	4.0	27
ountrywide Cmms Grp	9.3					3.3	3.7	25
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orporate Cmms Pic						6.8	-77	1 15
port averages		<i>i</i> –						

during the first five years. The high-flyers that come through after five years may well do so, but that is like any other industry. They work hard for it. It is not all parties," he added.

There are more than 20,000 PR professionals in Britain, but the ICC report confined itself to comparing and analysing the performance of 85 leading consultancies for the three years to April 1989. Those groups chosen ranged from small outfits with a dozen staff to Shandwick, which with 2,000 employees,

is the largest agency in the world. Virtually all the top companies pay well above the national average, but even companies with poor profit per employee figures, pay "vast amounts". "Whether it is these salaries or other

costs cutting the profit margins remains to be seen," the survey says. Seven of the ten largest PR companies managed to increase turnover during the three years under review and all

achieved above average profit margins. "But they, along with the next five best performers, are the only ones to have achieved consistently good returns, above the ten per cent level," the survey adds. Seventeen companies made losses

Although PR firms charge clients up to

£150 an hour, and would appear to spend too much time entertaining rather than working, all the signs point to a boom in business rather than a slump, except for the financial PR sector.

Most of the growth is expected to come from new business, with privatisation continuing to provide rich pickings.

The health industry is also identified as a boom area, with recent scares over Aids, food poisoning and cancer creating the need for massive campaigns by parties on both sides of the debate.

Big business seems increasingly convinced of the benefits of PR, although few experts are able to define what it is. For many, according to the ICC report, public relations is a vague term, thought to cover general publicity, information services investor relations, press office work and parliamentary lobbying.

It adds: "To the more sceptical members of the business community, the phrase 'it's just a PR exercise' implies lack of trust and credence in an organisation thought to be using PR as a propaganda tool, as a cover-up.

"But PR is beginning to be taken more seriously by many and "is managing to shake off its tag of being the 'poor cousin' to the advertising and marketing

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Henriques in talks over loans

By NEIL BENNETT BANKING CORRESPONDENT

ASSOCIATED Henriques, the trade finance house, is in talks with its bankers and has asked for its shares to be suspended after suffering a run of bad debts.

Milton Levine, the chair-man, said seven of the company's debtors had failed to pay on time on bills of exchange. This has left Henriques unable to repay short-term loans to 13 banks, led by Barciays and National Westminster.

While Henriques' lending is secured on defaulting com-panies' assets, much of it on property, the money will take longer to raise than expected.

Henriques is asking its banks for a one-month standstill agreement, while it tries to restructure borrowing agreements by early next week.

Mr Levine refused to say how much is involved, but Henriques has a total loan book of £52 million. He said the company may have to make write-offs on the debts if full amount borrowed.

Henriques, which came to the market in 1988, used to be a glamour stock and the shares hit a 135p high earlier in the year after the company made £3.27 million in 1989.

The suspension, at 46p, follows a profits warning in June when the company admitted it would not meet brokers' forecasts of £4 million this year. One analyst said the suspension suggested the company is heading for a loss, even assuming the banks agree to restructure borrowing

Suspended Perkins makes £21m move to expand Dutch operation

PERKINS Foods, the mushrooms, fruit and frozen foods group, is expanding into convenience foods and the pancake market by buying two Dutch companies for an initial £21.4 million.

Howard Phillips, Perkins' chief executive, said the purchase of Bakker Lekkerkerk Holland and KB de Soufflé Specialist had warranted pretax profits of £3.4 million for 1990.

The purchase price could rise by an additional £1.2 million, depending on profits

The deals will be funded via net £28.9 million issue of convertible preference shares at 100p on the basis of one preference for every 3.7152 money over the purchase price with which to finance additional capital expenditure.

Since 1987, Perkins has raised £56 million to acquire 15 companies for a total consideration of £84 million, of which £55 million has been in cash. Perkins yesterday forecast

that interim pre-tax profits for the six months ended June would be not less than £7 million, or 88 per cent up on 1989's comparable interim result. The group plans to increase its total dividend by 16 per cent to 3.6p at least a

share this financial year. Bakker will allow Perkins to move into the developing market in the Netherlands for daily deliveries of prepared chilled food products to supermarkets. De Soufflé has already started selling frozen



Pancake day: Howard Phillips samples a pro

filled pancakes to customers in West Germany.

Perkins' profits profile will now be 80 per cent (75 per cent) from the Netherlands, 15 per cent (19 per cent) from Germany and 5 per cent (6 per cent) from Britain. Mr Phillips said an application for an

Amsterdam stock exchange

portance of Dutch profits. More investment is planned in Peppino, a German manufacturer of frozen pizzas, and in the chilled storage facilities of Hage, the Dutch importer

of fruit and vegetables. an annual fixed dividend of

8p, and are convertible into ordinary Perkins shares up to end-July 2005, on the basis of 70.92 ordinary shares for every 100 preference held. This is equivalent to 141p an ordinary share, or 11 per cent over Perkins' share price.

Tempus, page 25

Conran 5% Storehouse stake sold

By JONATHAN PRYNN

for £23.5m

SIR Terence Conran, the founder and former chairman and chief executive of Storehouse, has sold a 5 per cent stake in the high street retail-group. The £23.5 million proceeds will help him fight for the future of the Butlers Wharf

The Storehouse shares were sold at 118½p, against yes-terday morning's 126p opening price. They were placed in the stock market with institutional clients of SG Warburg Securities, the group's broker.

Sir. Terence has retained a 2.2 per cent stake in Storehouse and will remain a nonaccutive director.

The sale proceeds represent handsome neturn on the E300 Sir Terence invested in Conran & Company when he founded the group in 1952.
When Storehouse shares

peaked at 408p on October 16, 1987, Sir Terence's 5 per cent stake was worth £81 million. At the 445p offer price sug-gested by Mountleigh, the property group, in 1987, the stake would have been worth £128 million. A formal offer did not materialise.

The funds raised from the ale will be used for Conran Shops and the troubled Butlers Wharf development, in which Sir Terence is the largest shareholder, among other projects.

Sir Terence said he did not feel as personally involved with Storehouse as he had

"The Butiers Wharf development is extremely close to my heart," he added.

Midland to close US securities dealer

Montagu Securities, its New York primary dealer in-government securities, and reorganising its other US investment operations with the loss of 140 jobs. Midland has decided to concentrate on its successful gift and European

government bond trading.

Midland Montagu Securities, still marginally profitable. will be wound down to close by mid-September. A small private bank is also being closed, while Midland Montagn is reducing its support staff throughout the New/York subsidiaries. The remaining 188 employees will concentrate on corporate banking, foreign exchange and treasury

Harrison in profit warning

maker of castings and industrial and residential doors, has warned of lower halfyear profits following weaknesses in the construction industry, high interest rates and reorganisation costs, chairman Ken Harrison told yesterday's AGM.

Bond may be in breach

may have breached Australian Stock Exchange listing requirements. yesterday the proposed sale of brewing which the Exchange said did not include the "minimum

Hooper ahead by 78%

PRE-TAX profits at Clarke Hooper, the international marketing services group, rose by 78 per cent to £4.07 million in the year to end-April. John Hooper, the managing director, said the rise was due to organic growth and a 15 per cent improvement in the group's operating margin. Turnover was up by 37 per cent to £54.5 million. The final dividend is taised to 2.7p (2.45p), making 4.3p (3.9p) for the year. Earnings per share climb from 14.7p to 16.8p. Shares rose by 7p to 135p on the news.

Eurotherm

trol maker, fell from £6.7 million to £6.39 million in the six months to end-April. Earnings per share fell from 10.09p to 9.75p. The dividend is 2.5p (1.75p) Interest payments were £1.04 million (£565,000).

DY Davies up by 17%

reported pre-tax profits up by 17 per cent to £1.45 million in the year to end-April, on turnover ahead by 18 per cent to £13 million. Final dividend is 3.9p (3.5p). with a total of 5.70 (5p) Eps is 15.9p from 14.2p.

The growth. The sales. The profits. We made the whole thing up.

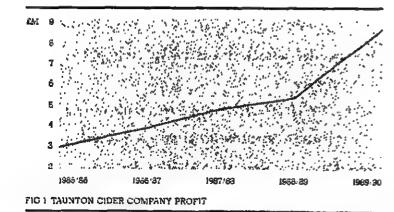
We thought it was time to tell you the whole story about the Taunton Cider Company.

So when you examine our performance (see figs. 1 and 2), you'll understand what's going on.

In short we make things up because that's the way to market leadership. (Creating new and lucrative brands in new and lucrative parts of the cider market.)

As early as 1970 we had created a new keg cider with a unique dry taste.

The taste rapidly established Dry Blackthorn as Britain's favourite draught cider. Today it's still No.1.*



When we launched Diamond White in 1985, we created the country's first ever white cider.

Today besides being brand leader in on-trade packaged ciders, it's the UK's fastest growing cider brand.

Last year we added another chapter to the success story. With the creation of a sister brand, Diamond Blush, the UK's first cider cooler.

FIG 2 TAUNTON CIDER COMPANY MARKET SHARE

In Red Rock we're creating the UK's first premium draught cider. To satisfy a new generation of drinkers with their own premium tastes and values.

As we've made up this portfolio of brands, so we've supported them. Since 1985 no other cider maker has invested more in advertising.

This year we're putting a record £11 million behind our brands.

So in less than 20 years our share of the market has doubled. Establishing us as not only the UK's most innovative cider maker but also by far the most successful.

Which seems like two pretty good reasons for making things up.



TAUNTON MEANS BUSINESS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT: THE TAUNTON CIDER COMPANY LED., NORTON FITZWARREN, TAUNTON, SOMERSET TAZ 6RD. TEL: 0823 332211. * Source: State \$18 Total On Lineage 12 parents to Feb - Mar 1990

Investor complains over MIM letter

private investor over the mailshot sent to Thames Water shareholders by MIM.

The mailshot, already the subject of a protest from the water company, suggested their shares for an investment in one of MIM's personal

A spokesman for MIM yesterday brushed off the complaints as "a storm in a teacup", adding "We're doing nothing until we find out what

the complaints are." However, it is thought that if the allegations from Thames and the private investor are client, there is no timescale.

IMRO, the regulatory body corrective action. This may require MIM to issue a correc-Thames and the investor

claim the MIM document which was circulated to all the value of shares in Thames. They say the mailshor refers to second instalment due at the end of this month and does not recognise that Thames customers are entitled to a 100

discount against this payment Most complaints to imro come from clients of members and must be resolved within a four-week period. Because this protest has come from a member of the public who is not a proven, Imro will force MIM. However, Imro is requesting a one of its members, to take response from MIM.

Link move by Broad Street

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK BROAD Street, the British public relations company, is to merge the financial PR businesses of Broad Street

Associates and the recently acquired Financial Dynamics. The move will put the merged group at the top of the British league table in terms of the number of public com-

pames on its books.

Broad Street, 29.9 per centowned by Boulet Dru Dupuy
Petit (BDDP), the French advertising agency, is also raising £1.4 million net from an issue of ordinary shares fully under-written by BDDP at 18p per share. About £1 million will be put towards the £4.9 million deferred consideration for Financial Dynamics, with the

rest going towards the acquisition of Lynne Franks.

The reorganisation comes as Broad Street reported a drop in pre-tax profits from £2.43 million to £2.19 million. Turnover rose 21,6 per cent to £18.7 million for the year to March 31. Earnings per share are down from 4.03p to 3.17p. A final dividend of 0.1p makes 0.75p (1.5p).

Crystalate backs bid by Vishay

By MARTIN BARROW CRYSTALATE Holdings, the

electronics group, has recom-mended a 90p-a-share cash offer from Vishay Intertechnology, an American manufacturer of components. The offer, which values Crystalate at £34.4 million, exceeds a rival cash bid from TT Group, the industrial holding company, which is

worth 85½p a share.

Both bids enuitle Crystalate shareholders to retain a 22pa-share interim dividend which is payable on July 31. Vishay is awaiting clearance from the Office of Fair Trading for its bid.

Together Vishay and Crystalate speak for more than 30 per cent of the British transistors market. The twice-postponed OFT report is now due on July 30.

TT, which has no interests in electronics, claims to speak for more than 26 per cent of

Crystalate, having acquired 23.5 per cent of the ordinary shares and received acceptances for 2.7 per cent.

Crystalate shares were unchanged at 88p after the news.

Securiguard shares drop on warning

By MICHAEL CLARK, STOCK MARKET CORRESPONDENT

SHARES in Securiguard, the security, industrial cleaning and personnel services group, other operations have met company said that its person
29 million that analysts had an accelled in first the full many that full many than full many than full many than the full many than the many nel services division had en- pencilled in for the full year. counfered problems and was unlikely to make a contribu-tion for the full year.

specialising in job recruitment for construction companies, has been badly hit by the slump in the building industry and has been trading at a loss.

As a result, six-month figures from Securiguard have fallen short of expectations. Pre-tax profits were up from £2.45 million to £3 million, lifting earnings per share 1.1p

There is little sign of recovery at present at He-Man. Alan Baldwin, Securiguard's chairman, said: "We have wound down He-Man to the lowest possible overhead. It should be in a break-even simation by the year-end."

Last year, He-Man contributed £1.2 million to total profits of £6.3 million.

There will be an interim payment of 3.2p, compared with 28p for the corres-

C&W plea for fair treatment

FOREIGN companies should only be allowed licences in the British telecommunications market if British companies had access to markets in their countries, Lord Sharp, the chairman of Cable and Wireless, told the annual meeting,

Hessid: "I have to point out that, in telecommunications, Cable and Wireless and other kets in the United States and Europe in the same way that telecommunications operatum in those communes have been permitted in this

Lord Sharp said he would have more time to lobby Peter Lilley, the new trade and account of reciprecity in the review of competition in the British telecommunications market that he is due to start in November when Lord Young of Graffham takes the chair at C&W from October 1.

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Revenue of Mercury Communications, the British subsidiary, should rise to more than £700 million this year compared with £490 million (including the former: Telephone Rentals business) in 1989-90. Mercury should carry five million calls a day by the March, 1991 year-end compared with three million a:

day at the end of 1989-90. Mercury plans to double its residential installations in the next year and hopes to launch its portable personal communications network in the autumn of 1992.

Current performance sug-gested the group's strong growth would continue.

Burton disposal

Burton Group is expected to confirm today the sale of its inancial services of sale of its General Electric of America for about £200 million. However, confirmation of the appointment of the joint managing director, Laurence
Cookin, as chief executive,
with Sir. Ralph Halpern
remaining as chairman, could
be delayed until the preliminary results in September.

Tops doubles

Pre-tax profits at Tops Estates, the property investment company, more than doubled to £2.53 million (£1.2 million) in the year to end-March Earn-ings per share rose from 2.60p to 5.75p, while the single dividend is improved to 1.6p (1.5p) and there is a scrip dividend alternative.

Batleys' £4.25m

Batleys, the Yorkshire cashand-carry group which went private in May, reported taxable profits up from £1.14 million to £4.25 million for the year to April 28. Profits exceeded the £3.25 million forecast during the buyout by the controlling Batley family.

Asea in deal

Australia's Meckatharra Minerals and Asea Brown Boveri, the Swiss/Swedish group, are jointly to develop a lignitefired power-station in Northem ireland, adjacent to Meekatharra's low-sulphur deposit at Ballymoney

DY Davies

for fair

treatment

quirement. Fifteen years or so have elapsed since government fi-nances last deteriorated as fast as they have been damaged during the first quarter of the current financial year. But then there was a Labour government which put a balanced budget fairly low on its list of priorities. Now we have a government which sets great store by housewifely economics. and the apparent loss of control will be as damaging to govern-

ohn Major seldom seems to

have much reason to smile.

J but the June Public Sector

Borrowing Requirement may

give him a chance to grin into his

cocoa tonight. Tomorrow he goes

No loaves and fishes for Major

edged market, perhaps even more so. The PSBR is at the best of

times a fairly erratic statistic, but four deficits in a row could be the outline of a melodrama yet to unfold. At this point in the year, it would not have been surprising to see a figure close to zero for the quarter, and still be heading for the published budget target of a £7 billion surplus for the year. But after three months, the latest of which showed a deficit of £2.6 billion, the account is £6.5 billion in the red, or £13.5 billion adrift of the year-end estimate. Given electricity privatisation to come, it is by no means impossible that the ground will be made up. But

ment morale as it is to the gilt-

it does look unlikely.
When all else fails, most ills can be blamed on the poll tax, and the PSBR is no exception. The beginning of this year has seen distortions in the pace of payments to local authorities, with more "front end loading" of

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

grants. Although the level of non payment of individual poll tax has been played down, in order not to encourage further financial disobedience, it has undoubtedly also had an effect.

Just how much of an effect depends on whether one believes the briefings from the Treasury (which sees it as a significant factor) above those of the environment department (which does

The effect does not add up, however, to £6.5 billion in three months, and there are clear signs that spending has overshot, especially in defence. This is what Major is intent on pulling back into line tomorrow.

The gilt-edged market took umbridge at the figures and

knocked up to a pound off at the long end. The prospect of a substantial deviation from the budget target raises the possibility of the government once again becoming a net issuer of gilts, a possibility that will appeal to any remnant monetarist left within the chancellor. Hardly by design, he would have a second club with which to bash inflation. He might even be able to concoct a "market", rather than inter-

interest rates high. As ever, we will need to see the next set of data before we know whether the June figures represent a serious but self-correcting blib, or a more serious fault in the economy. But until the government itself decides whether the

BRITISH Airways is now 40

per cent owned by foreign

investors, raising fears over its

future standing as a British

Of the 720 million shares in

the company, worth £1.5 bil-

lion. 33 per cent are owned by

north Americans with the rest

spread among investors from

117 other countries. When the

airline was first privatised,

about 5 per cent of the shares

were taken up by investors on

the Toronto and New York

Increasing demand for the

shares in north America over

In the airline's original arti-

cles of association, a "trigger"

of 35 per cent foreign invest-

ment was set as a maximum

because a higher number

could have raised doubts over

the airline's right to be li-

censed as a British carrier on

international routes. Although

no legal precedent has been established for the precise amount of acceptable foreign

holding, worried board mem-

bers ordered a regular check to

be made on the growing

number of foreign sharehold-

ers. By the autumn, it was

clear the 35 per cent limit

With the strong pound con-

tinuing to raise American

interest in British shares, it is

feared the figure could go even

higher. Plans are being drawn

up to ask the government to

introduce control which

would force some of the

So far, the airline remains

outwardly calm about the

foreign holdings, arguing that

shareholders to disinvest.

would be breached.

the last 12 months has seen

stock exchanges.

the number soar.

ventionalist, excuse for keeping

Treasury or the environment department is making the right assessment, the market will remain nervous.

Booker buys

Dooker will have to sell an Bawful lot of sausage rolls to please the market in the wake of the Fitch Lovell deal. The company is prepared to admit to potential gearing as high as 170 per cent the day the acquisition is finalised, although at least one analyst's forecast runs considerably higher.

The Fitch takeover was one of those deals just waiting to happen. A chronic underperformer, the company saw its shares come off over the past year by £1 at one stage from a high of 290p. They were languishing at 219p before the Booker offer, refreshingly unleaked, boosted

Booker is paying a fair price for

a business, only half of which it is reckoned to want. There are two obvious advantages. Vertical integration on the fish side would add value to Booker's farmed salmon by supplying and boosting Fitch's prepared fish business. Economies of scale once the distribution businesses are merged would come from depot rationalisation, cut-backs in inventories and better use of the transport fleet.

The entire Fitch manufacturing side barring fish is thought to be surplus to requirements, which would at least cut the merged group's exposure to the pork cycle, Fitch's Achilles heel.

Booker is paying an historic multiple of 14.1 times and a 41 per cent premium, before its own shares began to slide, to the price at the start of this week. That share price fall looks like something of a buying oppor-tunity, given Booker's long-term

attractions.

Meanwhile, Fitch, at 297p some Sp under the cash-andshares terms on offer, could be a cheap way in, especially given the 8.5p second interim dividend thrown in as well.

TEMPUS

Asda formula faces the test

ASDA, the supermarket group whose shares reached their sell-by date last year at 212p, has had a clear-out. The financial nasties on the shelves came as no surprise but they knocked 27 per cent off pre-tax profits for the year to April, at £180.3 million.

The main reason for the shortfall was the effect of the rise in interest rates on a balance sheet bearing the £705 million cost of last October's acquisition of 60 Gateway stores. The charge was £29.9 million after £38.1 million of interest was capitalised.

interest rates also hit Asda's non-food businesses, with Allied Maples profits halving to £6.7 million and MFI. where Asda has a 25 per cent stake, contributing a £1.5 million loss. And Asda reckons that the slowdown in consumer spending deprived the furniture profits of £25 million and other non-food products of £20 million.

The delay in acquiring the Gateway stores cost £15 million. Problems with the distribution system cost a further £16 million. There are £8.1 million extraordinary charges for "inefficiencies incurred in the distribution system" and £4.4 million for the costs as-sociated with the introduction and clothing ranges. The George Davies Partnership

contributed a £400,000 loss. gearing at 79 per cent and the group may issue a capital conversion bond for around £150 million if its share price picks up. In the meantime property and land disposals are slowly bringing borrowing

Attention should now focus on the basic Asda trading the medium-term potential formula, John Hardman, chairman and chief executive, says shoppers prefer his mixture of food and non-food and that like-for-like sales are run-

ning at about 5.5 per cent up. But the jury remains out on the Asda formula. The shares. up 4p at 118p, are trading on a prospective p/e of 10.7 assuming pre-tax profits of £200



Favourite formula: John Hardman says customers prefer a mix of fashion and food

discount to the sector but given that interim profits will be down this year, investors should wait for some positive signs of an upturn at Asda before rushing out to buy.

Campari

of George Davies' footwear CAMPARI International's 40 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £1.28 million on an 18 per cent rise in turnover, albeit for less important first half to end-May, is impressive for a clothing manufacturer and shows the benefit of specialisation in Far East-sourced leisure wear for the youth market and selling more than half of output abroad, chiefly

However, the results, and were overshadowed by the arrival of the Cheng family, of Hong Kong, whose much larger Wing Tai property and textile group in Singapore, Hong Kong and Malaysia bought the Polly Peck Far East textile business and has been keen to find an outlet to

expand sales in Europe.

Sweden's Ake Nordin, who bought at 49p in 1986 and has sold his 29.6 per cent stake for 270p plus, outside shareholders could be in for an interesting time. Given Campari's established brands and geographical expansion, more financial muscle could move the oper-

ation into a bigger league. The base is not extravagant. Good early orders for the autumn season suggest that BZW's pre-tax forecast of £4.75 million for the year is basis of one for every 3.7152 reasonable, rating the shares. up 24p to 230p, at less than 7

times prospective earnings.

The potential far outweighs the risk of change in manage-

Perkins Foods

PERKINS Foods is going flat out for growth, and looks set for net earnings progression of 20 per cent this year and next.

The latest companies join-ing its fold are de Souffle, the frozen filled pancake maker, and Bakker, the convenience foods group. Both are Dutch. The cost is an initial £21.4 If Wing Tai can do anything million, which may be topped sector, but justified.

million this year. They are at a like as well for Camperi as up by £1.2 million, depending on profits. The companies are being bought on a prospective p/e of 9.7. They will increase the Dutch profits base from 75 per cent to 80 per cent and open up further opportunities within Germany. They should also be earnings positive this year, and will help lift Perkins net asset base from £21 million to £43 million.

Funding is via a £28.9 million convertible preference issue at 100p a share on the shares held. The coupon is 8 per cent, and the conversion terms on the 2005 dated issue are 70.92 ordinaries for every 100 preference shares, equivalent to 141 pa Perkins share, or an 11 per cent premium over the current share price.

Perkins will have spare cash, and no borrowings, after paying for the Dutch concerns so further deals are likely. Meanwhile, interim profits have been forecast at £7 million, or 88 per cent up, and analysts expect £18 million (£9.8 million) for the full year.

The share's prospective p/e of 13 is a premium to the

Foreign investors now own 40% of **British Airways**

to many different countries, it technically possible for Eurois a good thing for investment to be spread as widely as

Lord King, the chairman, told the annual meeting yes-We are an international company serving an international market and we are happy with the wide international spread of our

anywhere in the community, For the moment, however, the level of foreign share-

pean investors to buy shares

holdings appears to be acceptable, at least to the board, because with 320,000 individual shareholders, no single shareholder has a stake larger than 5 per cent at the most. ownership. We are watching it At yesterday's meeting,

• We are an international company serving an international market. We are happy with the international spread of our ownership

very closely and if we think there is any danger of the shareholding going to a level that would mean we were becoming foreign-controlled, we have the right to ask for shareholders to disinvest."

Others, however, are concerned that if the figure goes any higher the airline could be open to legal challenge about its "Britishness", especially as the law surrounding the issue is so vague.

BA, which has one American on the ten-man board, has the highest level of foreign investors of any major British company and is testing the legal waters in advance of the European single market in

Lord King defended the airline's contribution to Conservative party funds, and his own salary increase.

In a series of exchanges with shareholders, he refused to justify his own reported 33 per cent salary increase to more than £500,000 a year. Lord King told sharehold-

ers, who challenged the donation to the Conservatives, that the government had rescued the airline after years in the commercial wilderness.

"When I came to this airline, it was a mess. It was owned by the government - it had been owned by successive governments for years."

company could go forward, Mrs Thatcher came in, she said she wanted the airline straightened out and she wanted it to be part of the private sector, and that is where it is now," he said.

He added: "We are doing what we believe, in our opin-ion, is the best thing to do and the best way to look after shareholders' money."

Lord King also refused to answer questions about the dismissal of a BA manager after 26 years service with the

company. He said the case of Jane Lloyd, aged 47, who was suspended and then dismissed from the shuttle section, was being considered by an industrial tribunal and it would be

wrong for him to comment. He did. however, add: "I feel very sad and very sorry that this sort of situation can

 A Belgian court froze landing slot allocations at Brussels airport for Sabena World Airways, a joint venture airline between BA, Belgium's Sabena and KLM Royal Dutch

The ruling followed a complaint by the Belgian carrier Trans European Airways (TEA), objecting to the linkup on competition grounds. TEA said the ruling meant SWA's development plans were effectively halted until Belgium allowed greater competition from other Belgian carriers on international scheduled

> HARVEY ELLIOTT AIR CORRESPONDENT

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Jobbing into history

THE jobbing fraternity of yesteryear has, at the request of an Australian academic, been projecting itself back to the days when the stock exchange had a trading floor.

And becoming somewhat over-excited in the process."They bang their fists on the table and often get very over excited," says Bernard Attard, who is attached to the Centre for Metropolitan History, part of London University. He is now more than half interviews, mostly with job-bers but including one or two stockbrokers and fund man-agers as well. "We want to record an oral history of the jobbing system of the London Stock Exchange, which ceased after Big Bang in 1986,"
Attard explains. Once complete, the tapes will be stored in the sound archives at the British Library and Attard then hopes to turn them into a book. With his chosen interviewees including people like Sir Nigel Althaus, the former government broker, and Marcus Colby, at 86 the oldest stockbroker still in full-time employ, Attard had expected to encounter traditional British reserve and stiff upper lip. But, clearly, he had not encountered stockjobbers before, "They were all extremely forceful characters and I was amazed at how relaxed they were. I was expecting them to be far more reserved," he says.

were still there."

AN EMBARRASSING slip of the tongue at the Argyll annual meeting, at the Savoy Hotel, yesterday. Alistair Grant, the chairman, at the end of the official proceedings, invited his assembled shareholders "to enjoy some of our own label wives, which are very competitively priced, I can assure

Warne-ing words way through recording 40 AS A breed, accountants are not best known for their literary prowess. Fellow members of the profession were, therefore, somewhat bemused at the choice of gift given by Chris Benbow, chairman of the Association of Practising Accountants - a group of 20 accountancy firms that discusses common problems and solutions - to John Warne. The informal presentation to Warne, on his retirement as Thesaurus. Warne, it turns He speaks fluent Russian, little apologetically, admits to only being able to read Polish and Hungarian. One member of the gathering that witnessed floor, they really could project native of India who had have never done an attitude

Nomads strike

THE triumphant run by Hill

Samuel's new unit trust polo team was stopped in its tracks last weekend when it was beaten by half a point in the Social Cup final at Smith's Lawn by a team called Nomads. A last minute goal by Julian Lancaster, Hill Samuel's captain, was insufficient to save the day. The result was, however, good news for Jock Green-Armytage, the chief executive of Kelt Energy and former managing director of Guthrie Corporation. He turned out to be the Nomads' back marker and the man who saw off many of Hill Samuel's most threatening charges. Hill Samuel, meanwhile, says it is now concentrating on the Flemish Farm Trophy, next month, and adds that its racy new uniforms should be ready

Right attitude secretary to the Institute of JEREMY Edwards, group Chartered Accountants, was managing director of Henderof a dictionary and Roget's son Administration, the fund management group, is setting out, is something of a linguist. something of a precedent for City firms when it comes to German and French and, a man-management. For Edwards, aged 53, who joined Henderson's in 1974 and has been at the helm, along with Ben Wrey, deputy chairman the ceremony looked up the and chief executive, for nearly word "accountant" in the 10 years, has decided to interthesaurus and found the word view each of the 480 employ-"baboo". In the dictionary, it ees at the firm's Finsbury Avseems, a baboo was defined as enue offices about their "a derogatory word for a attitudes and morale. "We

themselves back. They got incredibly excited and over heated – it was just as if they spending as much time as possible at his retreat in Tus-cany. "We are in a very modern high-tech building and morale is actually pretty high. This is just a way of encouraging people to speak out."

Doctor signs off

LEWIS Robertson, the company doctor who tends the corporate sick and dying, has just worked himself out of another job. Robertson, aged 67 and "with lots of life left in me yet", is stepping down as chairman of Triplex Lloyd. the building products and engineering group that has been his corporate patient since 1982. Triplex Lloyd this week reported its sixth successive year of increased dividends, and turned in pretax profits of £12.2 million (£7.74 million). Robertson, understandably, now feels that his stewardship in Triplex Lloyd can be discharged whilst there are new demands for my time and services elsewhere". So far this year he has apparently received eight approaches for his healing services. "I have been approached by two serious plc companies, both of which have serious troubles, but I concluded that they were too sick to help," he confides intriguingly, refusing to disclose any further details. "I had ideas for the third plc, but the bank would not go along

Carol Leonard

with my plans."

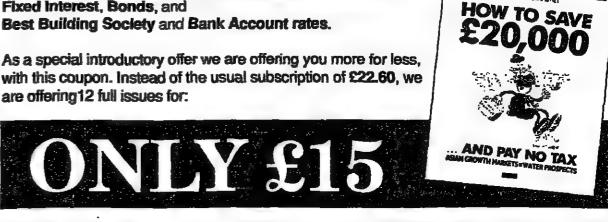
A YEAR'S WORTH OF TOP INVESTMENTADVICE

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By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

a £1.41 million pre-tax loss in £74.3 million to £71.7 million. the year to end-March, after making a £962,000 profit in the previous year.

The company yesterday blamed "long-term inherent short term by difficult economic conditions.

Brunning shares still rose 5p to 56p on news of a recovery in second-half operating profcharge. The shares stood at 122p before last October's

David Linnell, the chairman, said operating profits in the final six months reached £763,000, compared with a £299,000 first-half operating loss. Interest costs fell from £380,000 in the first half to £248,000 in the second, with net debt down from a £7 million peak last year to £3 million at the March year-end. The sale of Burleighfield House, a freehold property no longer occupied by Brunning, should raise another £1 million towards reducing debt.

Interest paid during the year year. Hampson

rises 27%

to £7.9m

Profits top \$6.8m

By MARTIN BARROW

PROFITS at Hampson Industries, the industrial group, rose 27 per cent to £7.91 million for the year to March, on turn-over up 22 per cent to £69.7

Fully diluted earnings per share rose 11 per cent to 7.89p. A final dividend of 1.95p a share makes 2.55p for the year, up 33 per cent. There is a one-for-ten scrip issue. The profitability increase

was achieved against a background of falling demand for consumer products, which account for 25 per cent of operating profits. John Wardle, chairman, said the results were "a pleasant surprise".

Hampson's precision engineering businesses, which contributed 36 per cent of profits, benefited from growth in the civil aircraft industry and increased demand for vehicle turbochargers.

Expansion in aluminium refining interests continued with the acquisition of Mil-Ver Metals. In consumer products, Ian Walker Furniture acquired Nu-Trend and William Barrett, two former Coloroll businesses.

BRUNNING Group, the totalled £628,000, compared BRITISH food retailers could troubled advertising and mar- with £9,000 the previous year. keting company, has fallen to Turnover was down from

A £1.25 million exceptional item is blamed for much of the loss. The money relates to reorganisation costs, redun-dancy payments to about 100 problems", heightened in the employees and £120,000 severance payment to Trevor Shonfeld, who was replaced as chief executive by Neil Mo-Clure last autumn.

A £1.12 million extraordinits and a reduced interest ary charge includes closure costs, a loss on the sale of Novolor, the glass processing subsidiary, and the write-off of an investment in a joint venture with Ketchum Communications, the American agency.

total profits.

Kleinwort estimates that,

even on a conservative es-

timate, Aldi will soon account

for 2.5 per cent of the food-

retailing market. Alistair Grant, the chairman of Argyll,

admits that by the time Aldi

reaches its target of 200 stores,

it will probably acount for 5

per cent of the market. A

recent survey showed that

Aldi is already undercutting

many rivals in prices on the

The chains most likely to be

affected include Kwik Save Discount, 6p higher at 488p, Argyll, 2p better at 250p, Was

Morrison, ip firmer at 188p,

and Asda, up 4p at 118p. Sainsbury, 1p up at 300p, and

Tesco, 5p to the good at 241p,

are likely to be largely

Meanwhile, the full-year fig-ures from Asda were every bit

as bad as feared with taxable profits sliding from £246.6 million to £180.3 million. The

company blamed the cost of

its takeover of the Gateway

supermarkets chain and the

downturn in consumer spend-

ing, resulting in poor perfor-

mances from food retailing

and Allied Carpets, as well as

from MFI Furniture, where it

holds 25 per cent. The group has sold two development sites to Tesco for £19 million.

But some experts are taking a more optimistic view of

Asda's prospects. BZW has raised its profit estimate for

MAJOR CHANGES

itch Lovell

FALLS

unaffected.

Mr Linnell said business was picking up, pointing to accounts won from Bass, British Gas, Dun & Bradstreet, Polly Peck, SmithKline Beecham and Tesco among

Shareholders, who received a 5p dividend last time, will not receive a payout this year. Brunning reported a loss per share of 19.9p, compared with earnings per share of 14.6p last

at Borland

By OUR CITY STAFF

SHARES in Borland International, the American computer software house which is quoted on the Unlisted Securi-ties Market, rose 35p to £10.68 after first-quarter pre-tax prof-its jumped from \$2.1 million to \$6.82 million. Turnover for the three

months to the end of June was \$41.07 million, 78 per cent higher than the opening quarter of last year and almost 18 per cent higher than the preceding three months. Earnngs climbed from 13 cents a share to 32 cents.

Philippe Kahn, chairman and chief executive, said profits reflected rising sales of the Meyer Int
Oxford Instrum
Thorn EMI
Prest Manans
Campan Paradox database and Quattro Pro spreadsheet. With cash balances of \$46 million, Borland netted investment income of \$655,000, reversing last year's charge of \$105,000. Quattro Pro is the subject of

legal action brought against Borland by Lotus Dev-elopment, one of the world's largest makers of computer software. Lotus alleges that Quattro Pro is a copy of its own 1-2-3 system. Borland is contesting the claim.

STOCK MARKET

long-term troubles German food chain plans £50m bite into sector

soon find their position under threat from Europe as Aldi, the private West German supermarkets chain, presses ahead with plans to open 200 stores in this country within the next two to three years. Britain's retailers appeared to be taking the challenge calmly, but Kleinwort Benson, the securities house, issued a warning that the West Germans could take a bite of about £50 million out of their

> the current year from £170 million to £190 million and Kleinwort and Nomura are expected to follow suit.
> The rest of the equity

market was busy consolidating its position above the 2,400 level, drawing strength from this week's record-breaking run on Wall Street. This enabled investors to shrug off the PSBR figures which were much worse than expected and left government securities

But, with Wall Street showing signs of running out of steam in early trading, share

the industry. Shell fell 6p to 479p in the wake of a profits downgrading by Security Pa-cific Hoare Govett, the

A buy note from BZW sent Aegis Group, the renamed WCRS advertising agency, ahead by 6p to 272p. The BZW team expects a gradual apwards re-rating, of perhaps 10 to 15 per cent in the short-term, although the note contains caveats on monopoly problems in France, the effect of a listing on the house this year and or interest vates. bourse this year and on interest rates.

RECENT ISSUES

OS Hidgs (100p) Seinor Histilincary Siam Select (100 Tordey & Carlisle Urd Uniform

Conrad Cont N/P Bectm Hee N/P Harland Simon N/P Sketchley N/P Sket Life N/P Tomisma N/P

prices in London closed below their best with earlier gains more than haived. The FT-SE 100 index finish 8.5 up at 2,415.0 having been 24.1 higher. The FT index of 30 shares rose 12.0 to 1,912.9. Turnover improved to almost 500 million shares, although trading was again described as

Among the leaders, RMC Group, a leading producer of maker KB de Soufflé for £6.7 concrete, fell 19p to 683p million.

Starehouse, the BhS and

EQUITIES

Abrust New Euro (100p) Atlantia Resources Biopter Hidge Cahis Hey (55p) Castie Calen (50p) Courtaids Torties Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p) EFM Java Tst Elembro Buro IT

Flemting Euro IT
French Prop Tst
German IT
Golden Vale
Henderson Highland (100p)

Malbysie Capital Mrth Currie Euro (100p) Midland Redio Nthis Investors

Invergordon Leading Ls New

Fitch Levell, the stock market's oldest takeover target, surged 97p to 297p after finally receiving an agreed £308 million offer from rival food distributor Booker, down 10p at 445p. Booker, which already owns 3.5 per cent of Fitch, is offering one new share plus 471p in cash for every three Fitch shares. There is a cash alternative of

and distributor, held steady despite asking shareholders for £28.9 million. The terms of the rights issue are one new convertible preference share at 100p for every 3,7 ordinary shares. The proceeds will be used to finance the acquisition of two Dutch food groups, Bakker Lekkerkerk for almost £16 million and pancake-

fell 3p to 123p as the former chairman, Sir Terence Conran sold the bulk of his holding in the company. Warburg Securities placed 20 million shares with institutions at 119p each, raising almost £24 million. Sir Terence, who resigned this year as chairman, is still a non-executive director of the company. He continues to hold nine million shares, or

2.2 per cent of the total.

Shares of Associated Hea riques, the financial services group, were suspended at 46p, ending clarification of the financial position. The group said problems had arisen because of the financial difficulties in which a number of its clients have found themselves. The group is now in talks with its bankers about long-term refinancing.

news agency and financial information group, lost ground under the weight of a selling order from Goldman Sachs, the New York securities house. The price finished 32p lower at £12,82.

Reuters has consistently outperformed the rest of the market in the past year with investors becoming increasingly excited about the prospects for its computerised screen-based trading system, used extensively on the world's foreign exchange and ontions markets.

But some brokers, including Goldman Sachs, appear to be taking the view that the rise has been overdone and now is the time to take profits. As if to underline the point, Merrill Lynch, one of the world's biggest securities houses, revealed in its interim figures that it had reduced its ment rental cost by 12 per

Michael Clark

	MAJOR INDICES
	New York: Dow Jones 2990.84 (-8.91)*
	Tokyo: Nikkei Average 3317228 (+150.55)
	Hong Kong Hang Seng
۱	CBS Tendency 121.8 (+0.3)
	Sydney: AO
1	General
١	Zurich: SKA Gen 679.3 (~3.1) London: FTA Al-Share 1182.81 (+4.18)
	FT. = "500" 1298.45 (+2.87) FT. Gold Mines 181 7 (-2.7)
	FT. Fixed interest
1	Bargains
	*Denotes latest trading price

WORLD MARKETS

Dow back over 3,000

New York Coca-Cota rose 176 to 777.

BLUE chips maintained a after reporting higher secondslim gain in early-morning quarter earnings, trading as investors weighed Tekyo - The some positive corporate earn-ings reports against worries Shares closed higher on a about buying shares at high prices. Prices mostly shrugged

off several economic reports released in the morning. The Dow Jones industrial

• Tekyo - The Nikkei index spate of futures-related arbitrage buying in the final

● Hong Kong — Prices ended lower as profit-taking on last average gained four points to week's big gains continued for 3,003.75, but in the main the second consecutive day. market falls outnumbered The Hang Seng shed 24.91 to rises by about six to five. end at 3,463.94. (Reitter)

moments.

WALL STREET

								<u> </u>
Abbott Luib	45% 52%	44% 52%	Enron	53% 19%	53% 19%	Oryx Enrgy Pac Ent	46% 39	46 % 39 4
Agena Lefe Ahmanson	21%	22%	Entergy Ethyl	32%	32%	Pac Gas Elec Pac Telesis	22%	
Air Prode Albertsons	59% 37	377	Fed NMA	48%	48% 43%	Paccar	20%	42%
Alcon 61	234	23%	Fedri Expre Fit Norster	47% 18%	47% 19%	Pacificrop .	344	20% 34%
Alco Stanti Alfied Signal Alumin CA	35% 68%	35%	Fluor Ford Mosor	474	47%	Paramount Paricer-Hantin	434 284	43% 29 59%
Am Brancs	69 V 50%	489	FPL .	30	30	Permay Permaoli	59% 79%	59% 79%
Am Cyanetid Am EPC	297	28%	FSt Chicago FSt Intrista	27½ 38%	27% 38% 19	Pepsico .	. 81%	821
Am General Am Home Am inti	47% 54%	28% 47% 54	Fet Union Garmett	- 19 38%	36 K	Phizer Philps Pet	69% 28%	68 28% 16%
Am inti Am Medical	974 n/a	54 96% n/a	Gen Cinema Gen Elec	74%	21 74%	Phidpa Elec	16%	50%
Am Stores	66%	68%	Con Made	92	93% 48 %	Phips Dodge Pitney Bow Picr Dome	43%	434
Ameritada Ameritada	26 48%	68% 28% 48%	Gen Motors Gen RE Gen Signal	49% 87%	8872	Picr Dome	16% 30%	161
America Amex	31%	59% 31	l Genemach	58 28%	867; 564 264	PNC Fact Princie Esta	1811	18%
AMP	53½ 52%	51%	Georgia-Pec	47%	37% 47%	Polaroid PPG.inda.	49%	18% 39% 49% 43%
AMR	644	64% 44%	Gallette	64% 43		Price Grable	83% 42%	437
Apple Costo Archer-Dan Arkia	44% 45%	45%	Goodyear	29% 29%	42% 29% 29%	Primerica Pub Service	374 25%	371- 25
Artiz	25%	254	Grace Grayhound	25%	28 57 K	Quaker Date Raiston Pur	48% 97%	48
Armstrong Asarco	38 ± 28%	36% 28% 37% 37% 123%	Gt Nor Nek	57% n/a 18%	n/a 19%	Flavchern	32 % 82 %	34
Ashland Off	· 37%	37% 37%	GI Western	18% n/a 49%	n/a	Raythson :	17%	17%
Atlan Richfd Auto DP	- 124% 59%	123%	Hallbrin Hanz	49 % 35 %	49% 36%	Roadway Rockwall Rohm Hass	37 28% 34%	38 28% 34%
Assetute landil	24	58% 24 37% 28%	Harcules	31	31%	Florin Hass Floral Dutet	79 h	BU*-
Avon Prod Balemore Banc One	37 % 28 % 29 %	28%	Hershey Fci Hewletz Pled	39 48 51%	39 47% 51%	Royal Duter Rubbermaid	63%	44 63%
Barbanade	297%	29 29	Hitton Hill Home Depail Homestake	41%	43	Hynids Mil Saleco	37	37% 26%
Bard Barnett Bi	18%	16% 32% 71%	Honeywell Houston Ind	109	107	Sant Fe Pag	20%	207
Barnett Bl Bausch Linb Bacter Irol	32% 72% 27%	71% 25%	Houston ind Hisehid inti	48%	33 % 49	Sara Lee Schecorp	29% 37% 61%	207 297 374
Bec Diciem Bell Atter	78	73%	Historica.	121%	49 · 50% 122% 72%	Schecorp Schlumber Schrg-Pigh	50%	50%
Dallan Ali	48% 52%	47% 52% 29%	ISM IF&F Minols TW	71 X	72% 57	Scott Papr Seagram	49%	49%
Sicr Frughes Black Decks	29 K	17%	arico	31	31%	Sears Ribk	34%	85% 33% 36%
Block Bokes Tut MY Boeing	41%	43% 41% 61%	Ingeol Fland Inland Steel	504 34%	31% 50% 34%	Secrity Pac Shrwn-William	41%	41%
Boeing Boise Chins	31%		Intel	51 634	81	Snap-on Tig.	25%	35.4 25. 27
Boeing Boise Gais Boiden Brist-Myer	38% 65%	35% 85% 48%	TT .	58% 26%	54½ 56½ 70%	Sovran St Paul	27%	64
Browng-Fer Buri Min	27%	48% 38%	James River Johnson Jinen K Mart	70%	70%	Stanley Wk Stone Cntr	34% 16% 37%	34%
	8%	10	Kellogg	· 70	70%	Sun Co	37%	16K 37% 21%
emptoff \$6 sp Chies aprial HC arofins atterpiles	55% 618	55% 819% 48%	Kellogg Kerr-McGae Kmby-Cirk Knghi-Rddr	48%	48% 82%	Suntat Bir Super Valu	974	27 %
Capital HC Carolina	43%	48% 43% 53%	Knght-Flddr Lilly Limited	62 69	61% 89%	SW Ball Syntex	53% 62%	54 62% 38% 23%
Atterpiler 286	53% 192%	104K I	Limited Lin Bricate	24% 73%	24% 74	Sysco Tanden	23%	23%
Central SW	404	40% 25% 20%	Linch Nes Litton Ind	54% 74%	54% 74%	Telecomm	154	15%
hampion hase Man	211	20%	Lockhest Louis-Pag	31%	314	Teletiyne Temple-in	91 U.	271
Them Binley Therefore	76%	75%	Manu Hano	37%	30% 23¥	Tenneco	375) 99% 60%	57:1 69:4 50
iteryster ituatio	47%	24% 75% 17% 47%	Marriott Marsh Molen	22% 76%	724	Texaco Texas Inst	40%	50 40 28 23 h 104% 29% 32 h
Jone Jecorp	49%	216	Martin Mar Meaco	41%	24%	Taxas Util	23%	38 23 h
Zome Liz Zorox	34%	34%	MAY DEDE	174	50%	Time With Types Mar		104%
Carrentin Edito CNA Final	43 % 30% 75%	34% 42% 31% 75%	Maying MCA McDr# Doug	623	41% 24% 56% 53% 42%	Timken .	30% 32% 48%	32 k
Constal	35%	40779	McDonalds	40% 37%	317	Toys R Lie	34%	34%
Cocu-Cols Joigans-Pai Columb Ges	73%	45% 73%	McGran-Hill McI Com	56 % 37 %	65% 40	Transam Travelers	38%	30% 29 - 41%
Compag Compag	44%	73% 45 65%	Medironig	32% 88%	40 323 87	Tribune .	45%	- 41% 47%
COTELOTS	34%	36	Metaling Mercic	: 55 K	6714	Typo Lab	64%	16111
COME NG	49%	43%	Meril Lynch	25	24%	Un Camp	38 ¥	38%
Cooper ind	45	454	Mobil	64 K	64%	Un Pacific	72	72%
SPC Init	48% 81%	83	Moore	29%	30%	Curzia Cuinava.	12%	13
Crown Cork CSX	35%	36%	Morgan -	37% 87%	37% 87%	Unocal Upjoha	41%	42
Center Affert	36%	38% 78%	Net Medical	39 % 97 %	39% 27%	US West	25%	37%
COURS .	76).	764	Nevister	4%	44	USFAG	264	27
September 1	334	34	NCR.	967	98	USX	23%	34
Ageroti Sqi Ageroti Sq	26 h	. 85	Newtont Min	48%	40%	Und Telom	23 ·	36 X
Milens History	130%	93% 132%	Ningr Mhwk Ning	14% 91%	14%	Wal-Mart	35% 35%	26 364
commigery	42%	44%	Northborn	18% .	15 874	Walgroup	624	454
Over	39	38%	North Sthin	454	45%	Wells Fargo	80%	78%
Son Touble The Children	234	24	Norwest .	20-4	21	TRIW Tyoo Lab UAL URI Camp UR Darbids UR Pacific UR Pacific Unstawer Owsys Unocal Uspohn US West User US West User US Tech Urit West Tecm VF West Wasse Mgm West Ferge West Wasse Mgm West Ferge West Erg West Whin-Date Whonos Wookors Wookors Wookors	287	26"
promiser lind (u) Point	39%	40%	Nitho Tolom	20%	20%	Villabrania	27	27%
total Per	· 55%	47%	NY Times	23%	24 % 78%	Woodworth	27 73 36% 574	734
ast Kodak	41%	41%	Occid Petri	25%	28 4	Wrigley	57	58

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The World	716.3	-0.2	-15.1	0.3	-5.2	0.0	-4.8	Ľ
(fres)	136.7	-0.2	-15.2	0.3	-5.4	0.1.	-5.0	Н
EAFE	1262.2	-0.2	-19.0	0.2	-10.1	0.1	-9.2	Ľ
(free)	129.4	-0.2	-19.3	0.1	-10.5	0.1	-9.6	H
Europe	741.6	-0.2	-2.5	0.1	22	0.1	9.3	IÌ.
(free)	159.3	-0.1	-2.5	-0.1	1.8	0.2	9.2	H
Nth America	499.6	-0.2	-7.2	0.0	4.1	0.0	4.1	Ľ
Nordic	1547.8	-0.2	-0.6	-0.1	7.1	0.0	11.5	i
(mea)	245.7	-0.2	4.5	0.0	12.8	0.1	17.1	ľ
Pacific	2846.2	-0.3	-28.2	0.3	-17.4	0.0	-19.6	lå
Far East	41124	-0.4	-28.9	0.3	-18.1	-0.1	-20.3	I,
Australia	314.1	1.7	-9.6	1.0	1.3	2.0	1.4	1
Austria	1909.8	-1.6	28.5	-1.3	40.7	-1.3	44.0	ı.
Balgium	841.0	-0.4	-14.6	-0.1	-8.4	-0.1	-4.2	l
Canada	494.7	-0.7	-17.6	-0.7	-7.8	-0.5	-7.7	ľ
Denmark	1297.2	-0.1	-1.5	0.0	5.4	0.1	10.5	1
Finland	88.7	-0.2	-23.1	-0.1	-17.8	0.0	-13.8	I
(free)	131.7	0.2	-11.7	0.3	-5.6	0.5	-1.0	18
France	746.4	-0.3	-7.7	0.0	-0.8	0.0	3.5	ļ
Germany	911.0	-0.7	-0.7	-0.4	8.7	-0.4	11.3	Ę
Hong Kong	2443.7	-0.8	10.2	-0.5	22.9	-0.5	23.5	ľ
ltaly	366.9	8.0	-4.8	1.2	1.9	1.1	6.7	G
Japan	4314.5	-0.3	-30.1	0.3	-19.2	-0.1	-21.6	١٢
Netherlands	848.7	-0.3	-10.2	0.1	-1.8	0.0	0.6	ŀĸ
New Zealand	91.6	8.0	-11.2	0.5	-0.1	1,0	-0.4	C
Norway	1484.2	-0.5	10.6	-0.3	18.9	-0.2	23,9	×
(free)	258.3	-0.2	10.6	0.0	18.9	0.1	23.9	C
Sing/Malay	1984.1	-0.5	-0.5	-0.2	6.6	-0.2	11.5	S.
Spain	232.1	-Q.4	-20	0.0	1.7	-0.1	9,9	ţ.
Sweden	1781.8	-0.2	1.6	0.0	9.8	0.1	13.9	L
(free)	263.4	-0.2	8.8	-0.1	17.6	0.0	21.9	ſ
Switzerland	926.3	-1.6	1.3	-0.7	4.5	-1.5	13.5	
(frae)	139.1	-1.8	-0.4	-0.8	2.8	-1.5	11.7	£
UK	717.0	0.4	-0.6	0.4	-0.6	0.7	11.5	5
USA	453 1	-0.2	-62	0.1	5.1	0.1	51	

ALPHA STOCKS							
	Vol '000	,	Apr008.		(080° lot		fol 1000
ADT	465	CU	543	Lamino	1,184	Shell	6.288
Abbey Nat	4.971	Cookson	587	Lucas	4,515	Siebe	355
Allo-Lyons	2,323	Courtaulds		Waubowe	208	Slough	908
Amstrad	650	Dalgety	413	M&S	3.792	Smith & N	4.155
Angkan	1,227	Dixons	227	Mexwell Cit		SK Baech	1,234
Argos	1.721	ECC	67	MB Group	1,866	Do Uts	27
ASDA	10,661	Enterprise	702	Mecca	177	Smith WH	921 664
AB Foods	701 4.340	Гентана	1,449	Metand	1,522	Smiths and 81°C	1.748
BAA .	1,948	FIGURE	360	Nat West	5.846	Stan Chart	271
BET .	3,000	Gen Acc	831	Next	346	Storehsa	42,968
BTR	2.045	GEC	3.887	Ne Food	348	Sun Allings	1.076
BAT	1.650	Giana	4.178	PAD	1.335	Sun Lufe	65
Barctays	4.216	Globe inv	1.840	Pearage	419	Tan	214
Bass	558	Glyffwed	291	Patington	1.078	TI Group	366
Beazer	465	Granada	380	Poly Pack	2.583	Tarmac	2,732
Bersid Inti	5.035	Grand Met	2360	Prudentes	3,894	Tale & Lyle	1.706
BICC	2.057	GUS 'A'	490	- Racal	3.814	Taylor Woo	353
Blue Circle	2.407	GRE	1.119	Recei Tele	140	TSB	1,992
BOC	1.812	GKN	848	Rk Hoeis	7,117	Teeco	7.274
Boots	1,236	Guirmess	3,136	Rank	915	Thomas Wa	
BPS	4.280	Harrest "A"	131	REG	483	Thom EM	1.195
Br Aero	833	Hancon	11.757	Reclared	2.269	Trafsigar	3.029
Br Airways	2.010	Do Wis	667	Peed	1,814	THE	2,312
Br Comm	11/2	H&C	554	Paulors	1,209	Ultramer	1.036
Br Gas	4.351	Hawker	1.015	PIMC Go	1,817	Unigate	262
Br Land	67	Hilfadown	2.192	AYZ	2,150	Unitever	1,365
Br Petrol	6.318	n.el	260	П-Поуса	8,495	United Bis	540,7
Br Steel	5.905	ici	2,389	Rothma B	195	Utd News	1.206
Br Telecon	5.915	Inchesse	1,218	Royal Bank	1,302	Wellcome	1,845
Bunzi	276	Kingtisher	1.771	Hoyal ins	1,846	Wetsh	1,587
Burmen	648	Lasmo	1.193	Sastch	522	Wessex	914
Burron	1,784	Lacitroke	2.305	Samsbury	2,846	Whithra	2,965
CSW	3 989	Land Sec	1,988	Scot & N	1,940	Wig Teage	2,693
Cadbury	1.840	Lacorte	135	Seas	1,521	Williams	1.174
Calor	420	LAG	1.687	Sedgwick	354	Wilks Feb	1,277
Castion	2.281	Licyds	3,415		n/a i	Mempey G	655
Coast	600	Character Albert	1 975		-		

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362)	300 6 22 38 4 18 22	(*1282) 1250 55 10240h 25 37 50 1800 32/3½11½ 47 61/3½
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HER LINES FOR YEARS

Portfolio

ILD MARKETS

212(44)

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

هكنامن الكم vance stemmed

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 9. Dealings end July 20. §Contango day July 23. Settlement day July 30. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at nearket close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLUMES: PAGE 26).

Portfolio (c) Times Newspapers Limite

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000

Claims required for +52 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card. Pince Grees Vid. But Offer Chargedon 5 5 Pril. From Great Wy Bel Other Champedon 9 5 Pre Price Guess Vill Bus Offer Champedo p '5 Prif 1990 Company 03 253 25 153 11 Subject (Fe) 12 Side Carpet Very later (Fe) 13 December Program (Fe) 13 December Program (Fe) 14 Side Carpet Si

H			
No		Grassa Cr	in or loss
_		Banks, Discount	
2	Trafalgar H (aa)	Industrials S-Z	
3	Frogmore	Property	
4	Gent SR	Drapery Stores	
_5	Tibbei & Britis	Transport	
ð	Leeds	Textiles	
7	71 (82)	Industrials S-Z	
8	Diploma	Industrials A-D	-
9	Greenall Wha	Breweries	-
10	Barciays (22)	Banks.Drscount	-
Ξ	Walseley	Industrials S-Z	
12	Dommo	Electricals	
2		Industrials A-D	
14	Lawrence (Walter)	Building Roads	
15		Building Roads	
16	Microfilm Repro	Electricals	-
17	Nat Aust Bk	Banks, Descount	7
18	Bodycote	Industrials A-D	-1
19	Chamberlin & Hill	Industrials A-D	-1
20		Industrials E-K	-1
21	Land Sec (as)	Property	-1
27	Ansbacher (Henry)	Banks.Discount	
23	Ladbroke (aa)	Hotels, Caterers	
24	Remobil	Chemicals, Plas	
35	Town Centre	Property	
26	Tate & Lyle	Foods	
27	Wimpey G (aa)	Binking Roads	
28	Cand Gp	Chemicals Plas	
29	Foster (John)	Texules	
30	Westpac	Banks.Discount	
31	Regalian	Property	
32	Suicliffe Speakman	Chemicals, Plus	
33	Mowlem (John)	Building Roads	
34	Pittard Garnar	Shoes, Leather	
35	Unigate (22)	Foods	
36	Greene King	Breweries	
37	Costaux	Building, Roads	
	Delta	Electricals	
39	Turnbull Scott	Transport	

Please take into account any

Cable Wireless (aa) | Electricals

40 Redland (22)

41 Hanover Druce 2 Wood (Arthur)

		mu	ius si	igns		
		Week	ly Div	idend		
Plea for Satu	unday's	ke a n eckly newsp	ote of divider aper.	your o	Laity to £8,000	in
MON	TOE	WED	THE	FRE	SAT	Vilogitly Total

Two winners shared the £2,000 Portfolio Hatinum prize yesterday. Mr Simon Heath, of Ealing, London, and Mr Bernard Mullan, of West Ealing, London, each receive £1,000.

BRITISH FUNDS					
1989 High Low	Blook		Price City	ins carry pa width	Grown Find yad%
SHORT 2 999, 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	Bush Tream T	Ger Five 2% 1000 2% 1000 2% 1000 2% 1000 3% 1000 3% 1000 3% 1000 3% 1000 3% 1000 10% 1	(4) % (4) %	257 000 000 10.2 10.3 10.	11.10a 0.000 11.80a 0.000 11.80a 11.096 12.006 11.20a 11.2

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OVER FIFTEEN YEARS
95% 79% Corw
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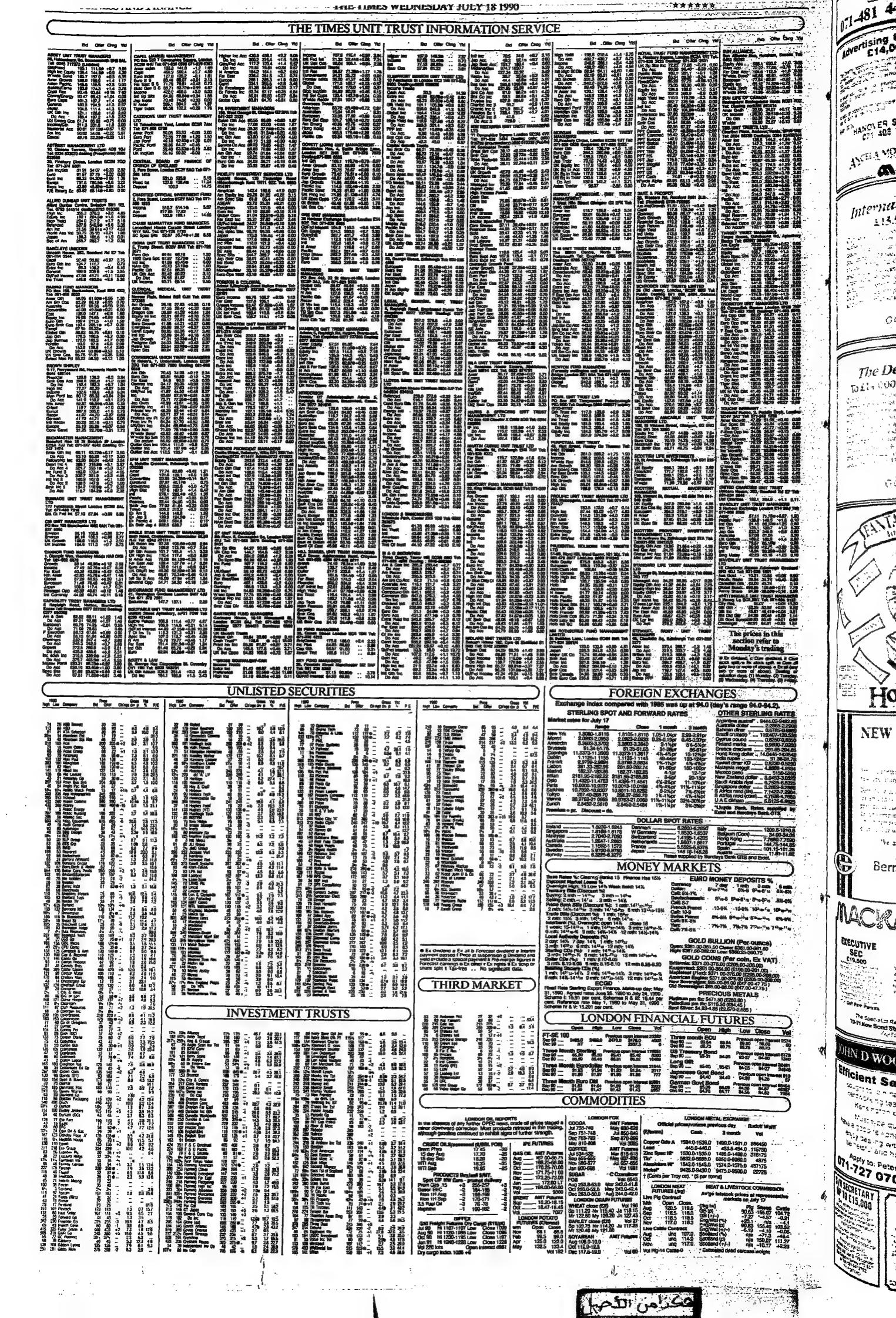
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This is a very senior position for a secretary fluent in Hungarian, German and of course English. Working for the Editor you will be providing full secretarial services including until and copy typing in 3 languages. Based in

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You will be dealing primarily with postgraduate students: processing applications, answering queries and maintaining records. You will need good screetanal and interpersonal skills for this job which will involve both administrative and sceretanal duties. If you would like the opportunity to work in a busy and friendly team then we would like to hear from you.

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WOODHUNT PROPERTY AND INVESTMENT LIMITED

OVESTMENT LIMITED

In members liquidalion

Company number: 1041671

Company number: 1041671

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS

OF WOODHUNT PROPERTY

AND RYLSTMENT LIMITED

On 6-July 1990 the company was
placed in members' voluntary liquidation and Aian Rae Dalziel

Jamieson of Price Waterhouse.

28 Drumsheugn Cardens, Edinburgh E15-7RN was appointed

liquidation by the shareholders

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BN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF D. D. DRIVER SERVICES LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 (bad a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held on 14th August 1990 at 4 Charterhouse Square, London ECLIN SEA at 12.00 noon for the currows minitioned in Section 99 et seq of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GNEN NOTICE IN FURTHER CAYEN That James Taylor, FIPA of 4 Charterhouse Square, London ECLIN SEA is Square, London ECLIN SEA is suppossible to act as the quantities in Section 98 -2 mail of the world Act long will furnish the control of the said Act.

Onto the said Act long will furnish Challen with each information of the said Act long will furnish Challen with each information of the said Act long will furnish Challen in the fals of fully 1990 to Chine in the fals of fully 1990 to Outstan Operation date menuoned will not be inclusi-ed in the destruction. The company is able to pay all its known creditors in full. 9 July 1990 nian Fire Dalesti Jenneson. Liquidator.

Company will be held on 14th August 1990 at 4 Charterhouse Square. London ECIM 6EA. at 12:00 noon for the our possessment of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Jame Taylor, FIPA of 4 Charterhouse Square. London ECIM 6EA. Square. London ECIM 6EA sa appointed to act as the quantition in our said Act one own through the processor of the said Act one own through the processor of the said Act one own through the processor of the said Act one own through the processor of the said Act one will turnish the processor of the said Act one will turnish the company was part of the said Act one will turnish the processor of the said Act one will turnish the processor of the said Act one will turnish the said Act of the processor of the said Act one will turnish the said act of the transport of the said Act of the said the said act of the s

Payment By Order of the Board. 18th July 1990 R. McLennan. Secretary Registered Office 1012 Little Trinity Lane Londin ECAV 2AA

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hain 12 OO hours on the business day before the above due fixed day before the above due fixed for the meeting details in writing of the debt that he claims to use the fixed to the fixed that the companies and this claim has been duly admitted by the Receivers. A crediter entitled to attend and vote above meeting may appoint a proxy or proxise to alliered and vote instead of thin. Dated this 10th day of July 1990. Place instead of him.

Dated this foth day of July 1990

J & Talbot

Joint Administrative Receiver

NOTES OF MEETING OF CHEDITORS LESURE INVESTMENTS PLG LANDLESCRE LTD ALFRED WALKER LTD ALFRED WALKER ESTATES LTD ALFRED WALKER INVEST MENTS LTD ASPINALL HEALTH HYDROS

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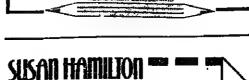
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Continued from page 15

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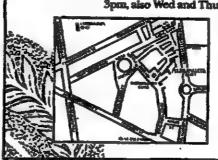
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

House agent's warning on home improvements and resale prices

Doing up a house does not always increase its value

he British are a nation not only of home owners but of home improvers. By the late 1980s we were spending an estimated £17-£20 billion on home repairs and improvements, 80 per cent of it on privately owned houses, and, despite the property market slump, that level has been maintained as frustrated vendors hold off selling until prices pick up.

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Installing central heating is probably the most common improvement, followed by work on kitchens and bathrooms. Extensions and loft conversions, new windows and double-glazing have all become part of the industry, much of it tackled by the home owner, and intended not only to make the house more spacious or comfortable, but to add to its value.

However, there is no guarantee that this work will add to the value on resale, the agent Hamptons warns, although sensible improvements should recoup their costs and make the property easier to sell, compared to similar properties without such enhancements.

There are a few basic rules to remember when making improve-

 People on low incomes will qualify for grants for home repairs and improvements under a renovations grants scheme introduced by the government this month. Grants will be targeted on the most needy, through a test of resources. It is estimated that about one million home owners may be eligible for grants of up to 100 per cent for major improvements.

 Local authorities, who are responsible for administering the grants, will also be able to give discretionary grants for minor works, and landlords may be eligible for grants towards the cost of repair and improvements to the properties they own.

 House Renovation Grants, published by the Environment department and the Welsh Office, is available from local authorities, Citizens Advice Bureaux and social security offices.

ments to ensure that they give value for money, An important consideration is to keep all improvements in character: mock Tudor beams or stone cladding on a Victorian brick terrace house, for example, will look out of place and may well detract from the value, The magazine Traditional Homes runs a "mess of the month" feature which offers a salutary lesson on improvements and alterations, illustrating the horrors that some people perpetrate on their homes.

It is a costly mistake to overimprove. A lavish whirlpool bath and sauna installed in a suburban semi may be just what the present owner wants, but is unlikely to show a return on the investment. While the look and condition of

a property can be upgraded, its location, the fundamental key to a house's value, cannot. It matters little, therefore, if your threebedroom semi is improved to look like a palace, with an internal swimming pool and leisure com-plex, if it is in an area where the price for such houses is £130,000-£150,000. The best you can hope for is a price at the top of the range. Anyone considering paying more will probably be looking for a home in a more expensive area.

Hamptons suggests that regular maintenance and redecoration are often the best investment, for while money spent may not necessarily be recouped in the short term, it will certainly avoid the need for expensive repairs in the longer term. A well-kept, freshlooking home is always an important selling point.

As a general rule, the modernication of a house, or the addition often the best investment, for

isation of a house, or the addition of an extension, in areas of highpriced property such as the south-east can be well worth it because of the wide variation in property prices, but where price differentials are small, it may make more sense economically to move to a

A simple way of assessing whether it is worth making improvements is to add the costs to the price paid for the house, and if the total is more than the price at which comparable houses are selling, the improvements will not be reflected in the value.

Looking to the 1990s, the favoured features of bouses are set to change, according to a straw poll conducted by the house-builder Cala Homes, and the would-be home improver might bear them in mind.

Ithough double-glazing and a master bedroom with en suite bathroom will be taken for granted, the home of the future will have an office, will show better use of attic space and will have an energyheating system.

The last feature fits well with last month's launch by the National Energy Foundation of a home-energy rating. Using the rating, home owners and prospective buyers will be able to gauge the energy costs of new and existing bomes.

The computer programmes, which calculate the rating, also

Pierremont Hall, a fine early 19th century town house in Darlington, Co Durham, is one of the few domestic properties designed, in part, by Alfred Waterhouse, better known for such Gothic buildings as Strangeways Prison in Manchester and the Natural History Museum in London. He worked on alterations to the house around 1875 for the owner, Henry Pease, the first Mayor of Darlington. The principal part of the Grade II listed house has four reception rooms, including a dining room to seat 24 and five bedrooms, and grounds which include a rose garden and Japanese garden. Joint agents GA Town & Country's Harrogate and Northallerton offices and Tarn Painheides of Darlington era selving 5220 000 Bainbridge of Darlington are asking £320,000.

indicate the most cost-effective ways to save energy. The rating indicates the standard fuel running cost of a property on a scale of 0-10, (10 being the most efficient). A home built to the 1990 Building Regulations would score around six, but some 16

million homes in the UK would score below four. To raise all homes by one point would save £1.8 billion a year, and reduce UK carbon dioxide emissions by 4 per cent a year. The foundation hopes the rating will be adopted nation-

IN THE MARKET

■ Gwynn Lodge, Nell Gwynn's cottage in Newmarket, Suffolk, built for her by King Chanes II in 1671 so that she could visit him in his nearby palace - by a underground passage. legend has it — is for sale. The lodge survived intact when the palace was destroyed by fire in 1673, and now the royal stables, reputedly the oldest training stables in the world, which

remained in use for 300 years, are to be restored. The lodge has two reception rooms, four bedrooms and a courtyard garden. Wiliam H. Brown s office at Mildenhall, Suffolk, is seeking £150,000.

There is a wonderful view of the Solent and the isle of Wight from the 31ft lounge/drning-room of the top-of-the-range Corniche two-bedroom flat of Barratt's new development, Albany Park Court, at Southampton.

The company has converted a former horel into 69 flats — 36 in the first phase — at prices from £84,000 for one bedroom, £140,000 for two bedrooms, and £175,000 for the Corniche with its columns and balconies. (Details, 0703 671996) ■ With the headline "Pharoahs

at the bottom of the garden" on the details, the proposed sale of a house in Battersea, south London, cannot reasonably be ignored. Arnid a terrace of Victorian cottages in Battersea Church Road, a black door, apparently leading nowhere, in fact leads through a passage to a four-bedroom house built three years ago by the architects and design consultants Powell-Tuck, Connor and Outelt.

Inspired by ancient Egypt, they designed this very modern house around an Egyptoid tower, with a double-height drawing-room opening on to a walled courtyard.

The agent Lane Fox is asking £595,000.

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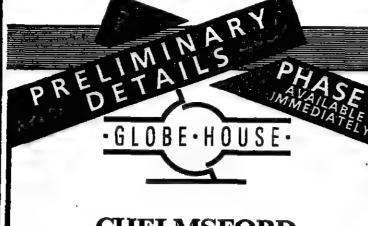
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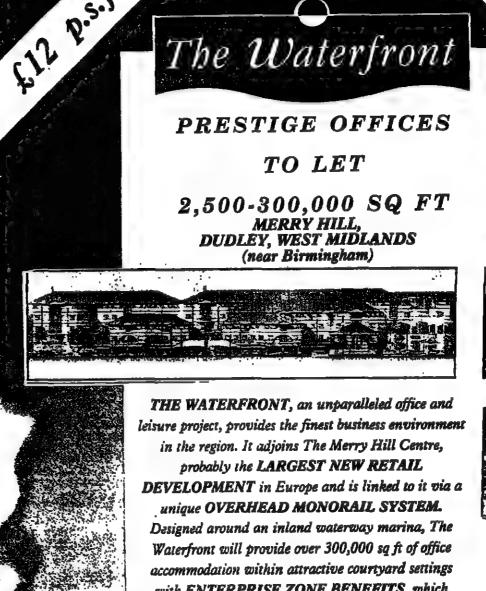
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Following the Henley Centre's gloomy forecast about London as a business centre in the 1990s comes a report saying just the opposite

London's battle for big business

national and internani ganula lliw estaco lanoit the 1990s because of the shift eastwards of Europe's business centre of gravity and the greater relative attractions of provincial cities, the commercial orecaster the Henley Centre reported last week. In a damning verdict on the capital's quality of complained that London lacks the

sense of community of Glasgow or the patriotic symbolism of Paris. This week, however, Richard Ellis, the international firm of chartered surveyors, has published a report which totally contradicts the doomladen forecast of the Henley Centre, and predicts that central London will continue as the financial centre of Europe and become the focus for

overseas property investment.

The firm's "Central London Investment Market" report, which examines the capital's economy and property markets, anticipates consolidation of London's position as Europe's financial and requires control of Europe's despite. services centre of Europe, despite competition from Frankfurt, Paris and, potentially, Berlin.

While the report does not address concerns such as the quality of life,

ondon's importance as a it says that the UK offers a sound economic environment for the 1990s, with the gross domestic product likely to average 2.8 per cent between 1992 and 1994.

Richard Ellis carried out a survey among leading central London office occupiers which showed that 87 per cent of businesses in the area expected to expand in the next five years.

Setting out its arguments in favour of London, the report says that London already has a global financial role which it can capitalise on: it is the third largest financial centre in the world, and is the world's largest centre for foreign exchange trading, it is positioned halfway between the international time zones of New York and Tokyo, and English is the principal international business language

The capital also has highly developed legal and accountancy services, and around 500 banks and institutions in central London compared with 370 in New York, 270 in Frankfurt and 250 in Paris. The London banks account for 20 per cent of international

lending, it is estimated.

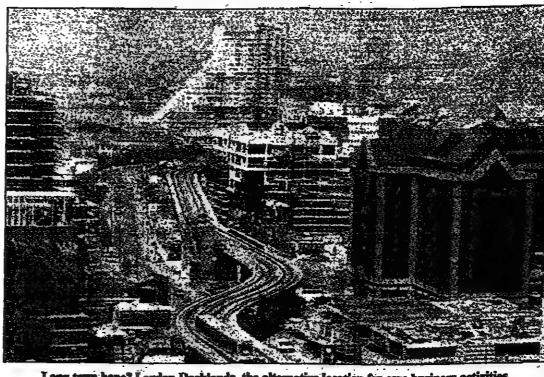
Richard Ellis suggests that
London is best placed to offer the
highly skilled labour and high

quality office space that expanding multinational businesses will require to service the European market. "Extremely low office vacancy rates in European centres such as Paris and Frankfurt (less than 2 per cent of total office stock) will constrict the ability of these cities to offer a viable business environment," it says.

Between 1979 and 1989, average real rental growth in London, adjusted for local inflation, was the highest in Europe at 7.1 per cent, and the firm believes that rental growth will accelerate from 1992 as demand from busieconomic benefits arising from the

"harmonisation" of Europe.
Yields from central London office investment have remained stable and at a fairly constant annual average of 4.75 per cent. London Docklands could not be described as central London, but

Richard Ellis looks forward to improvements in communica tions and accessibility by road, and through extensions to the Docklands Light Railway and Jubilee Line, which should "encourage its integration within the wider central London market". The report adds: "As a new London office location for the



1990s, Docklands will offer an alternative location to core business activities wishing to relocate their support services out of central London but still within reasonable distance of the central London market."

Richard Ellis reports that market evidence already points to "strategic investment positioning" by the Japanese, American, Scandinavian and Dutch inves-tors, and there is clear potential for further growth in investor demand in the period to 1992.

"The need for investors, in particular institutional investors, to diversify their portfolios and the need for borrowers to fund international operations will fuel incressed internationalisation and harmonisation of property mar-kets in general," the report

In Paris, meanwhile

PICCADILLY Securities Ltd is one of the few developers looking across the water to France to see how they can make the most of the opportunities offered by the single European market and the Channel tunnel. In anticipation, Richard Berry, managing director, took the firm into the Pas de Calais area two years ago and bought land suitable for the distribution in-

dustry, hotels and leisure. He believes the next area of opportunity is around Charles de Gaulie airport, and thence to Paris. So the firm has acquired a botel site at Roissy, on the perimeter road of the sirport. Mr Berry says: "We can all name ten or 20 hotels around Heathrow, but

there are only a handful around Roissy." With the help of French associates, Piccadilly Securities has bought a 25-acre site with ng consent for a two/threestar hotel, and a two-acre site close to Euro Disneyland, east of Paris, for a similar hotel project. Another British firm, Higgs and

Hill, also has a happy to tale to tell. It has pre-sold its 70,000sq ft Pole Nord office and high-tech devclopment at Saint-Ouen, in northeast Paris, to the French legal consultancy SVP for about £8.5 million. The mixed development, under construction, will have three linked buildings facing an landscaped courtyard, and is due

The Power House In Croydon, Surrey, with its tamous 300tr chimneys, is to be transformed in a £360 million retail and leisure complex by the Carroll Group of Companies. The chimneys will be retained to keep the Power House as a tandmark, and the original boiler house of what was Groydon 8 power station will become a 600th-long shopping mail. The turbine hall and its single span curving roof will be developed to hold 200 speciality shops. When complete, the scheme will have 678,000sq it of floor space, a 200-bedroom hotel, and bus

and coach station. The Japanese Sanwa Bank, the sixth largest in the world, is to lend around £10 million to fund of a further phase at the Newcastle Business Park. The bank is providing the funds to.

Dysart Developments (Tyne and
Wear) Ltd, which says that the
agreement is a vote of confidence. in the soundness of investing in

British Airways is among the firms which have taken space.

Thermadyne industries Ltd.
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Thermadyne industries inc of St
Louis, Missouri, one of the world's
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The company will occupy 30,000sq ft premises being built at ... Chorley North business park. Bric Wright Developments is to: lease the premises to Thermadyn at 24 per sq ft under a 21 million Euro-dollar funded contract negotiated by the Preston
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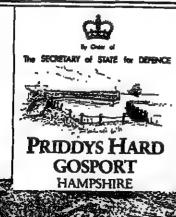
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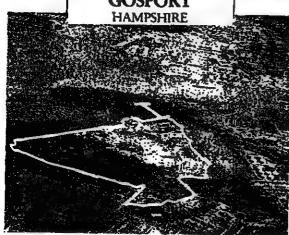
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Station S. A. Durton S. A. and Psychology The state of the s

increased Stocker Company of the coninthe and American

alian Putainic

HAVING lost the first match Wayne Shelford, the visiting Brian Moore, due to be a of their tour, England must captain, threatened to take his make sure they do not lose the second, against Tucuman at the Club Atletico here tonight. It will not be easy and 25,000 impassioned Tucumanos will fill the football stadium to urge on Argentina's provincial

They have a reputation to maintain which is not all sweetness and light. They won the championship last season despite the handicap of play- enough experience and ing all their games away from home, a punishment imposed after indiscipline on the field and off it. Pelting players with opposition, nor the referee. oranges is far from unknown, should be able to influence and sometimes objects harder than the local fruit are used.

A PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

1111

E SIOCA

When the New Zealand captain, said yesterday, as his Maoris visited San Miguel two party prepared for their third years ago, Steve McDowell, training spell within 25 hours, the All Blacks prop, and Sergio

England's time in Tucumán Bunader, the local No. 8 who has taken them to the lawn

entire team from the field.

replacement today, suffered

some muscular damage to the ribs which may require 48

hours rest. Contingency plans,

which may involve Andy

Robinson, were made yes-

terday in case the hooker is

England will doubtless bear

This season they have

played a four-team tour-

nament for northern prov-

inces, and lost to the national

side who were preparing to play Canada, though Tu-

cuman surrendered their best

players to the Pumas, and beat

Languedoc with some ease.

They are reputed, though, to

lack height so England will

hope for a good return from Dooley, Redman, Ryan and

Rodber at the lineout and a

more cohesive display from a

pack with Probyn as its cornerstone.
Behind the forwards Mor-

ris, who will doubtless revel in

a tight, physical contest, has a

trio of Harlequins to serve in midfield. Pears, Carling and

Thompson have appeared to-

gether for their club only a handful of times, but they have trained frequently to-

gether and their understand-

ing may be critical against a

Tucumán back division which

is not accustomed to running

the ball much and is without

Meson, the injured inter-

national centre. England will look, too, for a

better goal-kicking perfor-mance from Hodgkinson than

Liley was able to offer last

Saturday, "It's vital we win to

establish credibility," Carling said, "but the most important

thing is still to learn about the

not fit to occupy the bench.

in mind that Tucumán include two internationals in their from row, in Molina, at prop, and Le Fort, at hooker.

England, though, should take care not to build up their opponents into some kind of bogy team, because they will have enough on their plate concentrating on a composed, effective performance to erase memories of the slipshod defeat against Banco Nación at the weekend.

We have players with enough potential to play our own game and control the ball well enough so that neither the where we want to go or when," Will Carling, the England

England's time in Tucumán plays against England this tennis club, the Tucuman club evening, were ordered off and the swimming and while a month ago, against a gymnasium club, which, in touring Languedoc XV. a case should there be any player from each side was dismissed. At one stage of the match against the Maoris

a case should there be any doubt, are all rugby clubs with other sporting facilities.

In the second of those spells

Club defends how Etheridge joined

NORTHAMPTON, newly promoted to the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship, have denied claims of allegedly poaching John Etheridge, the England B lock, from Gloucester, who were runners-up to Wasps, the national champions,

There is no question of us acting illegally or posching players. Gary Pearce, the Northampton captain and former England prop, said. "We are always looking to attract quality players to strengthen our squad. We now have first division status both on and off the field and that will attract players."

Pearce, who led the Midlanders to the second di-vision championship last sea-son, added: "I know that John was not getting a regular first-team place at Gloucester. Now Northampton are in the first division he sees us as a club where he can further his

players. Peter Ford, the Gloucester chairman, said: "We are loath to lose any player from this club, especially one of his ability and

Gloucester programme, said: "I deplore this sort of thing. It

Northampton have recently acquired established and up and coming players, including John Olver, the England reserve hooker, and two England under-21 players, Gavin Baldwin, a prop, and Harvey Thorneycroft.

youngsters.

TUCIMAN: F Williams; M Teran. J Ganoti. P Geuna. G Teran: R Sauze, P Merio (capt): L Molina, R Le Fort, J Cone. P Gerreton, O Fascuoli, A Macome, J Santa-Mainna. S Bunader.

ENGLAND XV: 6 Hodgdisson (Noting-ham): T Umanness (Limicasan), W Central (Harlequins). C Oti (Waspe): D Pears (Harlequins). C Oti (Waspe): D Pears (Harlequins). D Merrie (Orrel): J Leonard (Saracans). J Ohrer (Northempton). J Probyn (Waspe). D Ryan (Waspe). M Riccasan (Bath). W Dooley (Preston Grassnoppers). P Wilterbottom (Harlequins). F Redber (Northampton).

Referenc J-L Roland (Buenos Airee). • GREYMOUTH, New Zealand: Australia overpowered a combined West Coast-Buller side, winning 62-0, for the first win of their 12-match tour (Reuter reports). They scored 11 tries, six in the first half, to lead 34-0 at half-time. David Knox, the full back, kicked eight conversions. Australia had previously lost to to Waikato and Auckland.

Unhappy Kenyan plans return to the basics



Looking forward: Yobes Ondieki with Darren Powell, of Australia, yesterday Ondieki splits with Anderson

By David Powell athletics correspondent

YOBES Ondicki, the world's Ondicki added: "Liz and Dave leading 5,000 metres runner last year but whose form this season. has been wretched, is to revert to the training which made him the fourth fastest of all time. This is bad news for John Anderson, Liz McColgan's coach, who was informed on Monday that his advice was no longer required.

Ondicki, mindful of Anderson's reputation, enlisted the Scot's help at the Common-wealth Games in January because he felt that, by improving his last 800 metres, he could find the difference between his 13min 4.24sec and Said Aouita's world record 12min 58.29sec. But Anderson's programme, Ondieki sald, favoured too much speed work which

sapped his strength.

"I am not happy with the way
I have been performing and I
have told John that I should go
back to basics," Ondieki said.
Anderson coached David
Moorcroft to his 5,000 metres
world record in 1982 but

have been successful but he worked with these athletes since worked with these athletes since they were young and maybe I am too old to change. I have been following what he has been telling me to do and I am slipping." Ondicki is aged 29. Last year he was the first man for 10 years to beat Aouita over 5,000 metres. His problems becan in Canherra in isquary. began in Canberra in January when he suffered illness after racing; later that month he fell in the Commonwealth Games, but

his troubles were just beginning.
He has been simply one of the
crowd in the Mobil grand prix.
"You discuss it with the coach, but he expects you to listen. I firel before the race you should relax and someone should not be telling you the tactics." Ondicki hopes that, under his

own guidance, he will recapture his form at Crystal Palace on Friday evening in the Parcel-force Games. He will run his chosen distance and will face a field which Andy Norman, the meeting promoter, said yes-terday had never been bettered at the London venue. It includes Hammou Boutayeb, after his epic 10.000 metres with Salvatore Antibo in

the Olympic champion who ran

1min 43.78sec in Barcelona on

Monday, and two Britons in form, Tom McKean and David

Sharpe, who is proving more consistent than ever with four

successive runs in the region of one minute 45-46 seconds.

Oslo on Saturday, Arruro Barrios, the world 10,000 metre record-holder, and a strong home contingent including Gary Staines, Richard Nerurkar and Simon Mugglestone.
This is the second and last of Britain's grand prix meetings, the first having been staged in Edinburgh a fortnight ago. The main interest will be in Steve Backley's rematch with Jan Zelezny, who took his world record in Oslo. However, the most entertaining event may be the 800 metres, with Paul Ereng,

The Soviet Union contested

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Holding shatters record with emphatic return

Marathon wheelchair title this major surgery in August.

vear. demonstrated that he is Meanwhile the British squad year, demonstrated that he is back in peak form. Holding, from Kettering, set a British record in the Labute Printers Cambridge Festival half-marathon, knocking more than three minutes off the old record with a time of 53min 10sec.

Holding has made a remark-A NOUN Treestyle, overcoming able recovery after his disappointing performance in the London Marathon in April, when he dropped out after nine miles, suffering from hyperthermia. After the foul weather in London, the benign conditions and fleetish course in Combridge.

While most content is the support of the content world records. and flattish course in Cambridge were a gift to the competitors and the event saw ten new personal bests. Andy Haines, from Malvern, also broke the old record with a

time of 56:36, only narrowly ahead of Ivan Newman, from Saffron Walden, in 56:43. The fastest woman home was Rose Hill, in eighth place overall. Her time of 66:15 also broke the UK women's record of 74:00.

Holding and Newman will be

flying out to the world championships at Assen, in The

THIS week has seen a spate of Netherlands, later in the week. record-breaking performances
by British athletes, both here
and abroad. At home David
Holding, who failed in his
in the marathon, half-marathon,
10km and 5km races, determined to achieve as much attempt to retain the London success as possible before he has

in Assen have already taken six gold, ten silver and four bronze medals. In swimming, David Moreton has broken a world record for the 400m freestyle with a time of 4min 43.62sec, as has the blind team in the 4 x 50m freestyle, overcoming

While most events in the world championships are taking place in Assen, a few have been held at St Etienne in France, including cycling and standing volleyball.

This year a full team of cyclists from the Les Autres association entered for the first time, having only fielded one rider last year. Richard Holkham, in his first international competition, took a silver, as did Hugh Culverhouse, Vaughan Thompson won bronze.

BRIDGE

Soviets make late bid for world titles

THE world championship in Geneva in six weeks, already scheduled for record size and duration, have attracted a fas-cinating last-minute entry. The Soviet Union have applied to join the World Bridge Federa-tion and, anticipating approval, have entered competitors. With 85 countries joined to

the world federation, it is one of the most global of games, but, until glasnost, was officially frowned on by the Soviets as a hoursely removed. The Soviets bourgeois remnant. The Soviets may, in time, challenge America's strong position, although lack of international experience is expected to tell at this level, where a full understanding of the latest developments in bidding is essential. However, bridge has a profuse literature and this has been closely studied by the Soviets, who have also sent observers to western

ster, finishing eleventh in the 22-nation field, one place be-hind Britain, who lost ground after early prominence. Britain failed to qualify to defend the world junior team champ-ionship that it won last year. When the event is held at the University of Michigan next year, Europe's representatives will be Norway, Israel and

followed his Crockford's Cup victory with Tony Forrester a week ago by winning the main event in the Scottish Bridge 'Union's annual congress at the Peobles Hydro. His team spear-

Degrees awarded by the University of Warwick

Classical Civilisation
Glass R (Div 1): K H Brough; I M
Grubs: K A Spendlove: A A Underwood: M A Uson: O D Young
Glass II (Div 2): A P Dickinson: P D
Halls; C Lee: N P Morgan: S V Oliver;
S L Young Comparative American Studies Class II (Div 1): E R Allard: M J Anderson: C R Bersley: J C Belling-ham; H R Boolt: D A Dolphin: S Enefer: H Newboult: D J Skelton: R A Speake A Speake Class II (DIV 2): D & Clarke: G & Close: E G De La Torre: G P Donkin: S A Harvie: S Joseph: C M Jude; R Stubbington Class III A C Chadwick

Economics Class ii (Div 2): J M Foden **Economics and Economic**

History
Glass B (Oku 1): C E Herbert: J M
Tyler: A J Wilson
Class B (Oku 2): M Bernstein: K A
Edwards: R M J Romiden Economics and International Struties
Class II (Div 1): S Dunford
Class II (Div 2): H G Broadbent:
Pereira: C J Rogers: J H D Sigger

Economics and Politics Glass II (Dir 1): R J Austin: M S Dady: D Douber: N J Edser: P T W Reid: T Singleton: D J Troaks Class II (DW 2): N R Brooks: I D Clayton: D P Cliboons: J C Milligan: A

Class II (Div 2): J H Durden: R A **Education and Psychology** Class & K A Poole Class & K A Poole Class & (Olv 1): S E Bishop: H Callow? J L Sherwood: J Wchrifitz Class II (Olv 2): J H Holder: D J Perry Educational Studies
Class II (Obv 1): A Barnes: A M Sentinella Pass T A Lippingwell: J Wright

English and American Literature Class I: B Baker: S J Bourne: J P Howard: C A Mundye Howard: C A Mundye
Cass II (Div 1): K Acreman: J R B
Adler: C A Allen: J A Bakroff: A M
Bennell: H L Bottomley: H A Boyle: P
W Brien: S Curlis: A S Dates: R L
Games: C Harris: R G Holmes: E A
Hookins: D R Humphrys: D O Jones: J
L Kent: S P Kirby: S W Lee: J D
Newion: A J Parker: J Paul: J E
Plumb: K F Pope: J B Somper: A J
Thirsk: D S White: E J Whitlaker: C E
Wikinson

Wilkinson
Class R (Ohr 7): J Anderson: 1
Banbury. J C Bates: L Fosler: J
Htoganbottom: S L Jefford: L J
Mitcheli. S J Peatey: D J Purves: J R
Rachel-Davidovitch. A J Richards: J A
Sach. J E Sietton. V M Story: S A
Tolhurs. L A Trimby: K J Troiter
Page: S Hussani

English and European

Cass E L J Brockehurst, N A Griffiths
Cass E L J Brockehurst, N A Griffiths
Cass B (Ow 1): J E Abson, N J
Bayley: D J Beckett D M Cantartin: R
A M Davles: B V Doe, M S Fraser C
Hookins: S Hrybr, R C Lasserson C E
McConneil: R S recioners N T
C M K Peach: J C Perry, J Trocay:
V A Thompson: J H Todd: S M
williams Williams Class II (Div 2): K Baily: D H Bradley: B Ferrari: R Hall: D J Hill. K S Lewis: S Lougher: P R Radonic. G J Russell: M Siern: S Walton

English and German Literature Class II (Oiv 1): M R Storey English and Italian Literature Class II (Div 1): M Bithell: S J Gordon Clark: A E Grieve: P J Guiver: C R S Lacey. A J Smith: P C Tedakii Class II (Div 2): S J Wardrop English and Latin Literatuse Class II (Div 2): L J Tucker: J A Young

English and Theatre Studies
Class & D Duxbury: M K Punter
Class B (Obt 1): D C Barnes: S J Booth:
R A Curren: I M Czerwinko: J M
Frestone: E L Greene: M A Hunt: C A
James. E C B Lebrocg: R I Salaman
Class B (Obt 2): S H M Edwards: S J
Fountain. 1 S Mystetl
Class lik A P Bary

Film and Literature
Class B (Dly 1): F J Carver: A M
Clements. J P DI Pietro: Z Greenwood. L M Latham: R D McKerr: 1 D
Milchell; W Peters. E J Shepherd: J W Silk Clust II (Div 7): Z Al-Chalabi, A L Churchill: Y R Cooper: M Oraycoll: P I Fijalkowski: E S Greenterg. C E Hungole: C F Mount: B J Plumb. P A Robinson: R Sinclair: J G Thompson

French Studies

1950H (Div 2): J A Alkman: P J Barker: J D Brudbury: A R Chillnan: S Hull: S H Kellard: H R Pring: K E M Wise Page J M C Donovan

French and European Literature Class H (DW 1): F D Street: K J Waterworth: C L Willey Class H (DW 2): W J Collier: T W France: J M Lowe French and History Glass II (Ow 1): G E Davis: R Lewis Glass II (Ow 2): P F Johnson French with International Studies Class H (Ohr 1): J Boam: D J Gorion: C L Parior

Chas II (Div 2): J R M Berker: S R French with Theatre Studies Class II (Ow 1): J H Wort Class III: C M O'Hara

German Studies
Glass II (Div 1): K M Hensher; J M
Johnson: C M Kubu: S L Porn; N D
Petche: J K Roldanus; M G W
Roldanus Roldamm Class II (Div 2): J D Benjamin: S L Habbershaw: C L Harrison: N J Hott: A J Isles: R C Woodraff History

Class is N J O'Shea
Glass is N J O'Shea
Glass is O'Brea
Glass

History and Politics

Class E J D Hooseti
Class B (Div 1): J A Blundell: S E
Coles: J E Cooper; G Dixon: S A
Franks: A R Goodson: A K Hall; M D
Hirors: P R C Jeffry; J Johal: S G
kemp: J F Lloyd. L Martin; M E J
Plesino. M S Tallent: S Webb: R P
Williams WHITEITES WEBS: R P

Class H (Div 2): L K Blacklock: G L

Bullard: F L Clark: P D Cole: J C

Collings: P J Deler: D K M Farr: M L

Hiller: B D Kaldesch: S C Mocheth: P

A Sharpe

History and Sociology
Class II (Dw 1): N G Galwey: J
Outgley: L Robinson: H F Sayers: K
L Schumacher: M Thomas: S Ward
Class II (Dw 2): A K Bhailt: A L Child:
P M Probert: K Wood: S E Young
Class III: N Trivass

History of Art History of Art
Class II (Ow 1): S B Barnett: J K
Boddinglon: A C Clueft: E S FulfordDobson: V M Hanbury Williams: R J
Hawkes: E M Jackson: F V Launert: A
R Leak, R M C Quick: J Slussrczuk: J
R Spooner R Spooner Class II (Diw 2): R A Bramley: J B Clough: H J Z Gilmour: J K Gold: R E Hill: S A Humber: P J Minns: B M Rowlands: M M Thornton Class III: H-C Classen: F A McNeill Industrial Economics Class II (Div 1): R A Brittain

Italian and European Literature Class II (Div 2): A P Savili Italian with Theatre Studies Law and Sociology Law and Sociology
Class II (Dw 1): J M Beard: L S Field:
A C Graham Wells: J Humphry: B D
U Lange. A B Poku: R S Reid: T L
Rogers: A J Terrett: M S Ward
Glass II (Dw 2): A W Briscoe: M J
Fiddy: D M Gundersen; D M Lacey: P
G R) mer

Mathematics
Class & J O Clark, D H Hill
Class itt R A Barwell Philosophy Cayte (Div 1): C E Bowditch: J C Brain: A J Cooper: C N Dunworth: N Howard: P C Marshall, S Turnbull Class II (Div 2): C M R Addison. M A T Crane. P S Small: S G Tegel Philosophy and Literature
Class I: C L Scuriled
Class II (Ohr 1): M J Emerson: J A
Garver, S J Harris: L S Lambert: H
Lilly: B J F Mango. S L Murgatroyd.
Al R Smith
Class II (Ohr 2): D Arrowsmith: T Y
Barker: M L Chon: A H James; J P
Ritowies: G J Lacoy: G T Macalister

Diese ti (Div 2): A J Cooklin: T E S Hawksley: M J McPadden: D R Rutty Philosophy and Psychology Class II (Oir 1): M B Ward **Politics**

Class it (Olv 1): R M Ahern: S Clasten:
F R Davey: T V Cardner: H E C
C Indiey: A R Jose: O M J
C Indiey: A R Jose: O Manuri: K E
Moston: A V G
R Politer: P
Rawsthorne: D A Raymond: C R
Sanders: M J Silverman: N A Simons
Gass II (Olv 2): R A Bee: J A Carr: H
Christof: D J J Coller: H J Cooklin: D
R Cummings-Paimer: J M Fisher: M P
Hail: R J Hation: S E Maddiay: J D
McAndrew: F S Phillips

Politics and Sociology
Class II (Dw 1): R S Bains: C D
Bonnett S J Coulson: A C Martin: W E
C Ricc: P N Roburson: J J Roddis
Class II (Dw 2): D S Bains: A M
Kilcoyne: H Slogh: K S Williams
Class III S D View koyne: H Sipgni *** iik 6 R Kim Polities with International

Studies
Class II (Ow 1):2 All: S O Booker, A H
Payne; C R Price; R Realat; M A
williabe; writtaaar Class II (DW 2): 8 A Abel: 6 M Biglands: K J Daniel: L O A Ilaka: V M Moindyo: J M Perry: M J Russell Class III: A Abubekar: T O Sonuga Psychology and Philosophy Class II (Div 1): G P Parkhurst Class II (Oiv 2): M Belva: C L Worsley

Charles In M. Belta: C.L. Worsley
Charles In G. J. Chartesworth: W. A. Cilbort
Chass If (Div 1): S. M. Adams; L. A.
Ashiagbor: N. S. Balley: V. R. Becklerd I.
A. A. D. Chance: C. J. B. Cowey: J.
Bealey: R. J. Fleming: D. A. Hayden: D.
Helliny: J. G. Holl: L. M. Joyce: C. M.
Lettiny: J. G. Nash: D. H. Salmon; N.
Talliby. Class II (Div 2): Y Adeeb: S A Byrne: J E. James: K P Maskell

Sociology and Education
Class II (Div 1): A E Greene: H M
Jones: S M Roy: H P Winfield
Class II (Div 2): V M Blake Sociology with Social

Administration
Glass II (Div 1): P T Charlesworth: V
M Ealey: K A Simmons
Glass II (Div 2): C M Coomber: H J
Harding: M T Thacker Sociology with Social Policy Class II (Div 1): L. J Brooks: N. A. Davis: A. Duffield: F. Gilbert: J. H. Lord: G. G. Moore: M. Musgrove: H. F. Noakes: M. Oghenekaro: K. Y. Woodyall Class II. (Div 2): M. G. Breslin: K. E. Dunn: S. E. Smith. Spanish and European Studies Class II (Div 2): K Banerica II Olment Class II (Div 2): K Banerica III M Colepto; A J Dolan; S C Horsifeid; E N Righton

Theatre Studies and Dramatic Arts
Class II (Ohr 1): C G M Amor: R
Bartholomew: S D Burrows; G M
Dawes: B J Emency: R A Searle: J L
Smith. C A Stephens: K J Waters; V C Smith, C A Stephens: K J wasses, vowilliams
Williams
Class II (Div 2): A D Cooling: M
Devally: F J C Gallop: T Garnham: J
E Godden: S Hollins: C F Imbert: G R
King, E Lechner: C M Mangham: L R
Morris: V C Nelson: N A Nowick!: A
Al Pessint H Teplitics

King, E Lechner; C M Mangham; L R Mortis; V C Nelson: N A Nowicki: A Al Pesatini H Tepilitati

BA (Qual Teacher Status)

Class, E J A Hitchcock: N J Holt; S Lawson: P L Mertunan; C F Simmons: D J H Tuck: I H A William; G F Simmons: D J H Tuck: I H A William; G F Simmons: D J H Tuck: I H A William; G F Simmons: D J H Tuck: I H A William; D Lawson: P L A Lawson: P L A Lawson: D M Hancox; M Hooper: K Howard: A Mones: A P Kirkham; D A Lee: D J Lee: N J Lee: S E Lowe; G E Martin: L Maundi C A McGee: J A Mcidowie: J S Millingion. S J Nichol: S D Objecthorpe: N H Parker: S L Parker: C J Peris: E C Phillips: K J Robson: A C Rocers, T Scagell: A L Sebbgrn; A Sharp, J Shepard: S J Samley: D C Stannard: J Thorne: K E Wade; K M Whitehead: K F Wilke: K L Wood; P R Wood. A J A Woolton
Class I (Obr 2): J C Axtell: J Baker: S A Baker: L F Biggin: M R Blird: K L Bonault: S R Burnside: C V Buller: A K F Callund: N Carrier: H Carter: B A Cartwright: M Crowdhary: L E Claston: A J Cilton: S N Cohen: J L Cooper: E Donesty: M R Farter: L J Filzgeraid: J M Garstang: S C Gaies: G C Globins: V K Hammond. S J Harrison: C B Jones: L K Kerswill: A S Kettles: H S Lawson: M Whitehead: C H Varwood
Class III R W Burden: J C Gregory

B Ed

B Eng

Computer Systems Engineering Complaint Systems Enginees mg Class R & J Russell Class R (DW 1): S I Bishop: S P Brain: J M Burlon: M J Burlon: A H S Choy: R M Eames: N Ingledew: M W Jackson: S M Jones: A C Rutter: A B Shaw: S J Sheppard: F T Thompson: A R Woolley A R Woolley Gress II (Div 2): J F Asafu-Adlave: J M Austin: E E Chang: N 6 Crockes: J G N Fizzpatrick; M Greenhalgh: K L Hansard: R E Kimrade: A McLaughlin; R Pandey: R N Stansfield

ss filt: R J Hosler: R P Toman: S W stwood: K H Yu: M W C Yue Engineering Class (M: R A Beridey: J ZRkha Pass: I J Worswick Engineering (Civil) Class II (Div 1): J Tennokoon Class II (Div 1): J Tennokoon Class II (Div 2): F Chaban: Crant: R J Saunders: S A St Othman: B P Tudor

PERS M E Kons: R A Mapus Engineering (Design and Appropriate Technology)
Class H (Oiv 1): I G Armstronn: I
Ekuns: D M Faulkes: A M Moscoa:
Pickford: R E Scott: J B Ward Webber: P K Youle Glass Ill: K J Alien: B R Chand: E J Goodbody. Y Kapadis: S Karavi: F K Lo: J O Lowrie: J H Older: D A Roth: C E A Searie: K Williams: 8 Williams Page: B J H Calo Physical Electronics

Class II (Div 2): M Dennes: S D Michight: B Wallon Physical Electronics

with Computing B Eng/M Eng Engineering (Electrical

Systems)
Class II (DW 2): C S Cross Engineering (Manufacturing Systems)
Class it P A Crossland
Class if (Div 1): A M Crossley: C W
Flatley: C A Knott: H A Lowis: D R
Hoyd: D McDonald
Glass if (Div 2): P B Davis: C K
News

Engineering (Mechanical)
Chas ii (Ow 1)1 W R Fletcher



Class II (Oliv Z): D M Anchille; S D V Beare: G J Childs: B A Conway: R B Statey Class III: M E Jackson: J P Jones. B P Engineering (Electrical)

Class & D Jackson
Class II (Div 1): O C Davies; S
Nurbhal: C J Slevens Nurbhai: Č J Slevens
Glass H (Diw 2): S Appudu: T H Chew:
S J Kinnersley: M N Mond Satieh: J M
Pope: C A Scott: J L Whittail
Glass Hi: R W Craddock: N W Kemon:
F P Meadows, M Z Othman: M S
Salmbhi: M D Tahir
Salmbhi: M D Tahir Engineering (Manufacturing)
Class II (Div 1): Y C Wong: S L Woolf
Class II (Div 2): J M Alicorn: R G
Pinkerlon: M R Smith

Page: E S Kasparis; S Williamson Engineering (Mechanical) Engineering (Micchanical)
Chast & D. Brackhaw: A J Roberts
Class II (Div 1): P J Chadwick: J P
Chailota. F J Knight: W N Liu: D J
Speciale
Elass II (Div 2): J A Carroli: N H
Collom: J P Horlock: M O W Lau, G
M T Lawrence: C F Li: M E A Mail: P
E McLouphin: J S Sinder: A J
Sixsons: J J Thundalyyathu: I A
Wallery Class III: D K Harvey: K A Long: S C D

Engineering Electronics
Class E S J Barne
Class II (Div 1): M F Brennam: T V Do:
D P Edwards, G S Gray: N J Horley, J
L John: D R Smith: E M Thom: R
Tonge: P G Whatter: G P White, N R
Wilcox Wilcox Class II (Div 7): P.R. Belts: A.D. Brown: A.J. Carter, K.C. A. Chan, P.L. Clayton: R. Cooper: S. Drozezisi: C.T. Gallon; N.J. Gould: M.Z.Y. Iskandarzani: M.A. Lee: S.

R Phil(Fd)

v watton: A D write: B wood: R E wood
Gass II (Dw 2): E J Aston: M Ball; M N Barnes: R T Bavlis: L G Caldicoti: K J Dayles: S S Dulku: L R Fowler: J F Francis: L M Grove: L C Harvey; J C Holwelt: J K Johal: I G L Jones: P A Lawrence: F P Lovell. D L Nicholls: G C Nodder: R Pennycooke: J L Philips; C A Ransome: D S J Vaughan-Fleming: K M Wiseman; D E Woolton-kones Jones Class the C Claridge: D J Mulis: M P

Accounting and Financial
Analysis
Gast I: SK I Cheung: RC Clements: D
A Hunier: C W E Law: J G Pryce
Gass II (DW 1): M D Andrews: A C
Bedinglield: SK Beell: L R Birown: SJ
Burton: A A Charler: R Chenga
Redder: J K Cheone: M A Curry. R P
CO Conderson. M R Hepworth, D J
Herrick: J L Markham: SJ Hassall: I O
A McQueen. A C North: H F Older: L
Price: R P Reed: L E Renule: M D
Rose: N C Scanif: J K Sekhon. A D
Trew. A J Wallis: A J Whitton: E F
Winstanley: S C Yup
Cass II (Dw 2): C A Andrews: H K
Chan C A Hall. H K Hossan: M A
Ingman: G N Lim. C P S Lool: M G
Marshall: N Mohamed Noon; P J
Neale: R C M leg: M Rowland: R A
Shah: A J Simpson: C W Tan Accounting and Financial

Class II (Div 1); J E Benneti; C L Friend; K Kapur: J A Newton: R New 11 (Div 2): S Crabb: D G Class life I A Ellis Page M L Bromhell: R J Cox: A S Lowe: C M Payre

Applied Matheomics and Business Studies
Class is C V Sadier
Glass His T R Christophersen

Blockemistry
Glass & S D Breach: C Pilcheri N
Schyfis: M J West Schurfs: M J West
Class II (Obr 1): A N Antoniou: L J
Readnell, D J Carusna: B R Eade: G J
Hucker: S Marklew: A J Massiah: J E
Meech: D C Mitter: R Storey: M P
Tewkesbury: N K Walker
Class II (Obr 2): A M Creichion: P B
Firth: C E Vale; A N Vaughan

Biological Sciences
Class & M H Rioda
Class & (On 1): J G Bell; F M Berridge:
L A Srewer: A Chauhan; A L
Connotly: K E Goode; J F Haughey: S
A Hodge: P Makhis: J Northey: C
Ross: R A Scott: J A Smith; K Stuari:
C Wresh: C Wright Jass II (Div 2): G Dean: G M Durrant: C D Evans: R J Gibson: K A Kinch: T i Merriweather: P D Morris: G J Oller: A S J Walker: D 8 Ward Chemistry
Class Ir P R Birkin: A T Harman: M A

Rabiohas: P Sheldon
Glass II (Dfw 1): S Anderson: M L
Butcher: A J Clarke: P J Wilson: P
Wong, K W Young
Glass II (Olw 2): P D Buckley: I D
Burns: Z H Chan: A Kaushai: H S
Khanbh.d: A F Loynes: S R Thomas
C M Trudgen: J A White Chemistry and Business Studies Class II (Oir 1): P A Munday: N Shah Class II (Oir 2): L Mazzetti: M J Peskett: R Sumner Class III J M Bell: M O David: C J Fryer: M J Perry Chemistry and Computer-based

Chemistry with Biological Chemistry
Chas II (Div 1): N L Metz: A Parton
Chas II (Div 2): S J Brennan: S M
Cochrane; N Croucher: R P Melling: H
BI Rowins

Waltien
Class II (Dir 1): O Birch: P K Chan: D
A Chaplin. B D T Dessau; W M
Ferreira. C A Gray. D P Jones; J
Lewis: S Ravindran: R M Shorthouse:
H J Thompson
Class II (Div 2): R M Bowes: A C
Dixon: A J Galloway: V L Harris: P M
Jangard: A D Jones: E Koulsoubou; Y
F A Lee: A R Loveti: S J Menzies: J W
Nayh: A J Palet: A J Paletson, D D
Saitsbury: A P Virnuis: T L Webber: K
M Woon

Computer Systems Engineering
Class & L G Evans: G J D Tansey
Class & L G Evans: G J D Tansey
Class & L G W 1): M W Braund. S J
Butter: A A Butterfield
Class & G I W 35 T M Police & W Police
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Computer Systems Engineering Buthn: A A Butterfield
Class II (Div 2): T M Dale: S W Davey:
E K Griling. M A Gibbons: J HopeLang: S M Johnson: M J Magin: S P
Martin: A A Mellines: S N Pyc
Class III K W Baler: D J Roberts, W A
Shater: I D Tansley Computer and Management

Sciences Class II (Div 1): JP Barry: R C J Foster: J S Gray: T J Hargrave Foster: J'S Gray: T J Hargrave
Ches II (Div 2): B H Choo: J L Evans:
R P Calpin: Y C Wong
Class III: F Chang: N M Habib: D E
Sharpe
Page: N R Al-Almi: S Dakos Economics

Class F M Forrest: A P S Hill: S Knock. C W LI: D L Pein: G P Reilly Glass II (Div 1): P G Chandler A J Cowel: C Feddern: T Gles: J Hollinghurst: S J Hughes A L Hunt: Z Jaafar: N S Jeffery: D M Janes: P A S Lambert: S D Lesile: J E Machin; G E Oliver: S K A Pang P R A Piche: G J Powell: J P Radley. C L Ranson: B J Humainar: M Wood Romaine: M Wood
Class II (DW 9): A S Bhogal: P R Brent:
P R Brown. C K Chia; S Curati: J A
Dales: A C Dyeryon: M S Eyre: G K
Fairclough: J L Hiddlich: J Hills: J D
Hine: R A Malpas: A C Morrison: S
Parry: A C Poxion: E C H Roney: A J
Shearer. K Y E Wong
Class III: S Ho: S J Wallace

Engineering Electronics Class 8 (Div 1): M S Andrews; N Class II (Div 2); N M J Pleniev

Class II (Div 1): R A Dodwell: S Chani Class II (Div 2): A Andreou: I D Cov: A H Denny: I A Goldberg: R Hassan Class Ms A E Jones industrial Economics

Claus & S. J. Alkirson Claus B. (Div 1): N. L. Y. Chui: M. Costar; N. A. B. (Div 1): N. L. Y. Chui: M. Costar; N. A. B. Costar; N. C. A. Div. M. Weston Claus: N. L. G. Chan; V. C. Chan; W. L. Is; V. J. Kirk: S. I. Peck: K. K. Rosenovisi; M. M. Shah; S. L. Smith; V. J. Slanway Class fit; E. M. Tam

Wait: C A Wilkinson: S IT Work.
P J Wright
Class B (Obe 2): A M Angelli: T C
Burker: J M Culler: J P Edwards: J
Ellefsen: H J Fastner: B Frell: E
Fredriksen: R C Gregers: C F S Hagen:
G Holmer: B Y Lim: S J Miali: R
Paulsen: F O C Pitt: E C Presitoen: M
Remsetr: K Saetrevik: P Scuift: J
Ekurtvolt: G Blepsaker: C V Thorpe: T

Mathematics

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Saker: S C Todd: S C True
Class B (Div 1): C E Brooke: K A
Burge: M J Greenhorn: J
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S G Larke: J T S Lew, S J Lovelace: B
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Webb: S Wheeler: C Wickens: P S
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sight, but she has eventually captured the hearts of those who

have courted her. Bobby Jones, who took six years before winning her over in 1927, said: "The more I studied it, the more I loved it, and the more I loved it the more I studied it, so that I came to feel that it was, for me, the most favourable meeeting ground possible for an important contest." Robert Trent Jones, one of golf's foremost architects, called her the "mother" of golf courses.

She is St Andrews; more specifi-cally, the Old Course. Nick Faldo says playing there is like going to church, that it has an air and beauty about it that induces an atmosphere second to none. Bernard Darwin, the legendary golf correspondent of *The Times*, wrote: "It may be immoral, but it is delightful to see a whole town

given up to golf."
Golf is the heart of the community. St Andrews bursts with hotels and boarding houses, shops and saloons, and bubbles with tales of triumph and failure on the links. It is also the home of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, which, with the United States Golf Association, has the responsibility for the administration, mainte-nance and review of the rules of golf throughout the world.

Jack Nicklaus, on being made an honorary Doctor of Law by St Andrews University in 1984, called the town "my favourite place in the world". He said: "It is unimaginable to me how any true golfer, anyone who really cares about the game, can fail to enjoy and appreciate St Andrews."

It is the shrine to which 75,000 travel each year with the one intention of playing golf, 29,000. ears in advance, will play the Old Course. They will walk with the hosts of past champions, because the Old Course, set on a savage and intimidating stretch of coast-line, is the home of the origin of

Many of the visitors take the opportunity first to visit the sculptured monument to Young Tom Morris in the graveyard at St Andrews Cathedral. There is a

another obelisk marks the grave of Allan Robertson, acknowledged as the first to break 80 on the Old

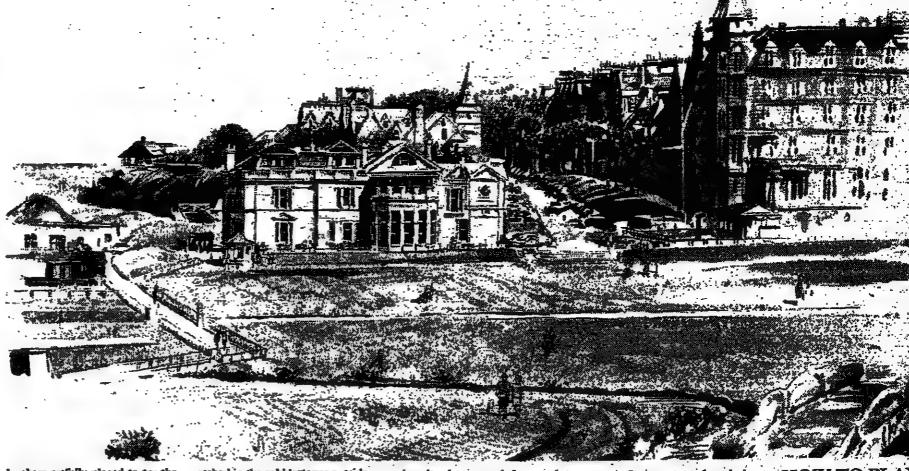
The Morrises were legends of their time. Old Tom was Open champion four times. Young Tom was a flamoyant, natural player who became a professional at the age of 13 and was the undefeated Open champion from 1868 to 1872. Young Tom died in 1875, having never recovered following the death of his wife in childbirth.

St Andrews has not forgotten the Morrises, or the part that golf has played in the history of the town. Wherever the game originated, there remains no more fascinating a place to play golf than St Andrews it has been regarded as the "metropolis of golfing" from as far back as 1691.

The course, located in the Royal Burgh and City of St Andrews on the east coast of the Kingdom of Fife, is more of a tangible mecca than Wimbledon or Wemble anyone can play on the Old Course, as they can on the Eden, Jubilee and New, the other three courses at St Andrews. You neither need an introduction nor need to be a member of a club. After the Open Championship, work will also start on a fifth course, plus a nine-hole course and the development of a com-prehensive 25-acre driving range and practice ground.

To see off, watched by members of the R and A as they sit behind the long windows of the Big Room in the grey, four-square clubhouse, is as nerve-racking a prospect as there is in golf. And to walk on the greens, as did John H. Taylor, James Braid, Bobby Jones, Sam Snead, Peter Thomson, Jack Nicklaus, and Severiano Ballesteros, all winners of the Open at St Andrews, is to touch the past

The last genuine alteration to the Old Course was in 1914, when the bunker between the first and eighteenth fairways was removed. Not that everybody has been immediately entranced by what once was described as "a beautiful stretch of green links, with a little burn which traps golf balls and



bunkers artfully placed to try the golfing soul".

Sam Snead, arriving by train, questioned on first sight whether it was a fairway he could see down there among the weeds, and Gary Player once said that the course should be bulldozed into the sea. Others became aware of why Bernard Darwin wrote of the bunkers being only large enough "for an angry man and his niblick". David Feherty, taken there as an aspiring amateur by his father, played three boles and questioned what all the first was about. "Then," he said, "I fell into

There is more to the "auld grey toon" than golf. The ruins of St Andrews cathedral are evidence of that. Many members of the international press are this week stay-ing at Saint Salvator's College:

are the initials of one Patrick Hamilton, a student who was converted by Lutheran doctrines and of whom it was claimed it took six hours to burn at the stake following his trial in the cathedralby the Church. Student myth decrees that any undergraduate who steps on Hamilton's initials

Another Hamilton, John, Archbishop of St Andrews, drew up the covenant dated January 25, 1552, which gave the public the right to play on the linksland and the city the right to breed rabbits at the top end. It is the first written evidence of golf at St Andrews. St Andrews University, founded in 1410, can lay claim to having the oldest university golf club in the world. In collaboration with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, the

university has awarded annual golf bursaries since 1988 to encourage students with ability to develop their sport.

Course is that it is consistently a disappointment for those experiencing the historic turf for the first time. It might be held by the Scots as dear to their hearts as Robbie Burns and Robert the Bruce, but the land on which the first rudimentary club, then the cleek and niblick, then the driver and putter, was born, has caused consternation as much as cele-No incident has been better

documented than that of Bobby Jones on his first visit, in 1921. He took 46 shots for the first ten holes and, following a further contre-

estuary. Jones returned and, in 1927, won the championship on the Old Course with a record score of 285. The Old Course succumbed to Jones again three years later, when he won the Amateur Championship on the way to the

The menu for winning, which even Jones was forced to read a second time, includes digesting the atmosphere, eating humble pie when swallowed by a hidden bunker, and devouring every.

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THE courses are administered by the links management con-mittee of the St Andrews Links Trust and enquiries for re-served times must be made to the secretary at St Andrews.
Times, which should be booked
not less than eight weeks in
advance, can be applied for
although not for Saturdays or Thursday afternoons. The courses are closed on Sunday.

. There is also a daily ballot for unreserved times. To enter the ballot, two names must be given to the starter by 14:15 on the day previous to that which it is intended to play.

Single players are not permit-ted to reserve a time or to enter the ballot, although it there is a gap in play the starter is permitted to allow a single

Calcavecchia is back ready to give it one more bash By MEL WEBB

MARK Calcavecchia smiled his way to victory in the Open Laurel, Nebraska (population Championship at Royal Troon last year, and won millions over, As he starts his defence of the title tomorrow he is still smiling. still winning people over, and still refreshingly uncluttered in his approach to the game.

His is a compellingly simple philosophy — "Hit it hard go chase it and hit it again". He is no man for the nuances of the game, and if tradition gets in the way. that is just too bad.

committed a minor golfing sacrilege by chipping, and taking a divot, on the huge twin 12th green at St Andrews. He was not ashed then, and says that if he is in the same position this year he will not hesitate to do so

As defending champion, he will have all eyes on him as he leaves the first tee at 8.40 this morning in the company of Fred Couples, his equally laid-back compatriot, and Christy O'Connor Jr. It is all a very far cry from

There was no golf course in Laurel, so Calcavecchia's father, who died a year before his son had his first tournament victory, in the Southern Open in 1986, put what could be the Calcavecchia family motto — Keep it simple, and go for it" — into action. He bought a cornfield and built his own course. It is a time Calcavecchia

Irremembers as though it were yesterday. "There was no water. holes in a field.

"That's where I learnt to play. I started off putting just for fun. then I tried hitting it harder and harder, and the next thing I knew I wanted to play with my dad and my brother.

Note, hitting it harder. Keep it simple, go for it. It was keeping it simple and going for it that brought him victory in that thrilling four-hole play-off against Greg Norman and Wayne Grady at sun-baked Troon last year.

It is a victory that tasted sweet then, and the flavour has not diminished with the passing of time. But although the endorsements and the money flowed, the 12 months since have not been the days of wine and roses that an Open champion might

He has not, for example, won a tournament this season, al-though he has finished second eight times and made a bundle of cash. That is not good enough for the sturdy Calcavecchia, aged 30. "I'd trade all eight topten finishes for a couple of wins," he said. When you get to the top, nothing less than vic-tory will do.

He has, however, exorcised one devil that has been sitting on his shoulder for far too long. The saga of the square-grooved Ping Eye 2 clubs that he used for several years has rankled with him more than he will admit. It was said that his conspicuous success was due more to the clubs than the man who was

It bothered him during his time with Ping, and still does, and for that reason he has changed manufacturers this year. "You can hit a bad shot with square grooves as easily as you can with V grooves. If you put a good swing on it. I don't care what sort of grooves you've got, you're going to hit a good shot," he has said.

He is convinced that his time will come with his new clubs. and a good experience in the Dunhill Cup last year, when five rounds left him 15 under par and he closed with 65, 66 in the 36-hole final against Japan, have put him in confident mood

"I love St Andrews," he said. "We gave it a bash in the Dunhill, and we'll give it a bash Calcavecchia all over - keep it

The grass roots of Langer's problem

By JOHN HENNESSY

IT HAS only recently come to light that Bernhard Langer, whose distinguished pro-fessional career stretches back over a decade, has suffered a handicup no less inhibiting than his highly-publicised tendency to twitch over the putter.

He is allergic to grass and trees, which makes his success in his chosen calling all the more remarkable. Had he followed in the bricklaying footsteps of his father back in Germany, his well-being may have been well-being may have been

not have been, even in this era of German economic miracles He has now amassed more than £2.5 million, which places him fifteenth in the world records.

The magazine, Golf Monthly, records that the Munich specialist who diagnosed a mysterious illness told Langer that it was "unbelievable that you can go out to work on golf courses every day. To me. it is amazing

you can live like that." It takes a man of rare fortitude to fight his way through that, as well as conquer the dreaded "yips" not once but three times, on the most recent occasion by putting with a reverse grip, the shaft of the club clamped against his left forearm by the right

This has been a season of mixed fortunes for Langer, successful in Europe but a failure, comparatively speaking, in the United States. He missed three putts out of four "over there", including the Masters, whereas in Europe, after a tweifth place at Las Brisas, he has only once been out of the top

ten on the European tour. He won the Madrid Open. was runner-up in the following week in the Spanish Open and. more recently, was second in the French Open after a play-off against Philip Walton. Last week, however, he

missed the cut in the Scottish

So far at least, Langer has declined to use an antidote for his allergies because he is not willing to undergo the pre-scribed three-year course of

tablets every day. "That is because stress and tension deplete magnesium in the body." he told Golf Monthly. "I am also trying different kinds of diets as I try to find out more about myself. I'll just carry on as normal as long as it does not get to the stage where I feel really awful. Right now, I don't feel a

He has a certain confidence now about the "yips", believing that having overcome them three times already, he would find ways of doing so again if the need should arise. When an attack does come, he says: "The putter does not feel normal, not even like a golf club, just a wooden stick in my haad. I have no feel, no trust, no confidence.

He rightly claims that, on his day, he can be one of the best golfers in the world and knows that on an off-day, he can find inner strength from those around him — his wife and his parents — together with his deep

religious conviction.

"I know there are many more things in life more important than playing golf," he says. "It's no longer the No. I priority in my life."

All the same, it would be foolish not to see him as a worthy challenger this week. He has noted, with some satisfaction, that while he must put up with the inevitable expanse of grass at St Andrews, there are not many trees on the horizon.

Lee Trevino, twice the winner of the Open Championship, confirmed yesterday on his arrival at St Andrews that he will not be staying on for next week's Volvo British Seniors Open at

Gamez joins soul brother in a Mexican double act THE comparison with Lee part when Jim Milligan holed ting for his first trip not only

Trevino is hackneyed but that telling chip shot against to Britain but Europe. He does unavoidable. Robert Garnez, Jay-Sigel. In the United States he is regarded as having handled their early success who burst spectacularly on the American scene in January, is well for one so young.
"I like to have fun." Gamez.
says. "I love the excitement," of Mexican descent and has much the same physical characteristics as the former Open champion — dark, on the short side (5ft 8in) and solid enough to weigh 12st 8lb. resentment. "L see it as an His profile is almost pure

If he did not suffer quite the same privations as Trevino as a child there was no question of a silver spoon in the mouth. One of his ambitions indeed is to repay the debt be owes his parents, who had to borrow money to further his education and golfing career. Gamez, 22 on Saturday, lost

no time at all in making his mark as a professional. His signature was hardly dry on his United States PGA membership form when he went out and won his first tournament, the Tucson Open, worth \$162,000 (about £95,000). He has won again since and so far, in his first year as a professional, he has ioned up nearly \$400,000.

(£235,000). . He had rounded off his amateur career in 1989 with a place in the American Walker Cup team in Atlanta and was declared "college golfer of the year" a distinction of high

prestige over there. During the Walker Cop match he ruffled a few British feathers by what some regarded as his over-exuberant behaviour. Yet television has revealed to a wide audience over here that there was little reticence on the British Isles'

first tee vesterday. Gamez could hardly have ought to provide a superb chosen a more illustrious set- double act.

do batt the things he's done I'll

his first name to Bob and you

bave a wonderful career."

newcomers do, nor yet resent its eccentricities, as some do. "I think it's a great golf course," he says, "Yet it's kind of wierd seeing the place which again prompts a parallel

where it all started." with Trevino, but he shows no. He does not think it will bonour," he declares. "He's a present special problems. He really nice guy and we're was used to hard courses in almost soul brothers. If I can Las Vegas, his home town.

k of self confidence and he feels, surely All the same, he wants to be with some reason, that he can his own person. Abbreviate win any tournament he enters. Unfortunately, he has recentlywill get no response. Then, he fallen out with his putter and is only now recovering his pronounces his surname, un-expectedly, with a soft 'a', though be had to suffer 'Gostroke.

Today he goes out for his mez not once but twice over final practice round with his the public address beside the soul brother as part of his St Andrews education. They



Making his mark: Gamez, exciting young prospect

Palmer to bow out 30 years after near-miss Frost (SA), J-M Olazabal (Sp) 1250 and 1755: J Mudd (US), W Westner (SA), J Rivero (Sp)

ARNOLD Palmer, who is preparing to bid a sentimental don't when in the Open Championship after 30 years, arrived at St Andrews for the final time as "I don't when the sentiment of the sentiment Clayton (Aus), B Langer (WG). 1310 and 0820: R Boxall, L Mize (US), S Elkington (Aus) a competitor today — accompa-nied by a trusty wedge he used on his first visit to the Old 1320 and 0830: P Jacobsen (US), G Beck (US), M Martin (Sp) 1330 and 0840: C Pavin (US), M Harwood (Aus), R Rafferty Course in 1960.

The former champion, aged 60, clearly enjoying his last pilgrimage to the home of golf, will use the club this week before presenting it to the recently opened British Golf Museum. Palmer, who has decided to

call it a day at the place where he first made his name in the Open, said: "I thought it would be appropriate to bring along the wedge I used here in 1960. Even though I finished second then, it remains one of the highlights of my career."

Palmer, who will also Jonate a putter - one of thousands he has accumulated over the years to the museum at St Andrews. hopes to bow out of the Championship with a typical flourish over the Old Course.

As he gazed down the vast fairway which encompasses the 1st and 18th holes. Palmer admitted that the thrill of mond, A Nash
1820 and 1135: D Campe (US), B
playing in the Open is as great as. ever, but he added:

comes a time to stop, and this is

an appropriate place to do it. I don't think I could play here when the Open returns in six

"I don't think I have been playing well enough to warrant my continuation in the tournament: I was disappointed with my two rounds at Troon last year and that was part of the reason for my decision. Still, it has been fun.

"Of course, this is a sentimental time for me. Things. have certainly changed since my wife, Winnie, and I first came here 30 years ago. However, we are doing things the same way as we did then by booking into the same hotel and the same room the Royal Suite — overlooking the 18th green that we occupied in 1960."

Palmer, who won the site in 1961 and 62 after missing out so narrowly at St Andrews on his debut visit, is not bitter about failing to win over the Old Course, where he finished one stroke behind Kel Nagle after taking three putts on the notorious 17th three times.

"Every Open I've played here has been a highlight for me," he said. "That includes the one in which I finished second. After all, this is the most widely recognised major in the world."

Newcomer Woosnam and Norman Draw has a look of mischief meets

ROLF Muntz, the first player from The Netherlands to win the British Amateur championship, wrote his name next to that of Jack Nicklaus on the practice sheet at St Andrews. But the psychology student, aged 21, whose victory at Muirfield last month earned him invitations to both the Open and next April's Masters, had to find a new caddic just before he teed off with the Golden Bear

the master

Andrew Whitelaw, from Longniddry, who carried his bag in the Amateur and was asked by Muntz to team up with him again, twisted his ankle jumping a tence and had to go for

"I've told him to take the day off so that he's all right for the first round on Thursday." said Muntz, who has also arranged a game with Nick Faldo and Bernhard Langer in tomorrow's final practice round.

Then he lines up with the former Open champions. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, in the first two rounds on Thursday and Friday.

Muntz is one of four amateurs in the field. Both he and Chris Patton, the 21-stone American

champion, were exempt from

among the better bets By NICK STEWART

CLASS will tell while outsiders flatter to deceive. That in short. is the Open Championship story at St Andrews, and there is no reason to suppose that 1990 will be any different. Therefore, if you are placing a bet on the event you need to shop around to find value among the leading

Nick Faldo will start as the strong favourite, with odds of around 6-1, so it may be more sensible, then, to take the odds of 3-1 offered by Surrey Racing for Faldo to be the leading Briton. Greg Norman. of Australia, is second favourite at 9-1 in most lists, but William Hill have posted him at 11-1. which could look wonderful value come 6pm on Sunday.

All the bookmaking firms report plenty of money for lan Woosnam, of Wales, after his back-to-back wins. His price has contracted from 16-1 to 10-1, but another leading firm. Victor Chandler, opposes him, It of-fered 12-1 before his Bell's Scottish Open victory and 12-1 was still available yesterday.

Mervyn Wilson, the chairman

of Surrey Racing, is, on the other

hand, happy to lay generous odds on the Americans, Curtis

Strange, at 18-1, and last year's

winner, Mark Calcavecchia, at 16-1. "Neither of them hascaught fire this season." However, do not forget Nick

Price, of South Africa, who, at 80-1 with Coral Racing, with a quarter the odds a place, looks very tempting, given his Open record. The same firm has the twice US Open champion, Andy North, also at 80-1 to be the top United States player and 150-1 the outright winner. North arrived early and played his first practice round with Jack Nicklaus last Saturday. Coral's list for leading Americans also featured Payne Stewart, many shrewd judges' idea of the outright winner, at a generous-looking 9-1, and an equally attractive 16-1 for Fred Couples. To sum up, take Norman and

Woosnam to win. 11-1 William Hill and 12-1 Victor Chandler respectively: Faido, at 3-1 with Surrey Racing, to be the top British player; the two Americans. Couples and Stewart, with Corals to be top player from the United States: and Price and North each way.

LATEST SETTING (Ladbrokest: 5-1 Faido, 9-1 Normen, 10-1 Woosnerr, 14-7 Olazaber, Strange, 16-1 Bellesteres, Calcavacchie, Stewart, 22-1 Langer, 28-1 Azinger, 33-1 Couples.

GREG Norman and Scott Hoch will be reminded of moments each would prefer to forget when they tee up in the first round of the 119th Open Championship on the Old Course at St Andrews

Norman has been paired with Bob Tway, his nemesis at the eighteenth hole in the 1986 US PGA Championship, and Hoch will have Nick Faldo, to whom he lost in a play-off for the 1989 Masters, as one of his partners. There is certainly a mis-chievous look about the draw

play alongside Tom Watson and Nick Price Day Nick Price. Ballesteros, of course, edged out Watson at St Andrews in 1984. Watson moved past Price at Royal Troon in 1982 and Ballesteros overhauled Price at Royal Lytham and St Annes in 1988. DRAW (first two rounds; GB and

0715 and 1145: J Woodland (Aus), M Poxon, D A Russell 0725 and 1155: D Ray, D Cooper, P 9735 and 1295; P Lyons, D Jones, A Oldcom 0745 and 1215: S Pate (US), L

Wadkins (US), A Sorensen (US), U755 and 1225: H Irwin (US), J-M Cantzares (Sp), N Ozaki (Jap) 0805 and 1240: D Pooley (US), M Roe, B Jones (Aus) 0820 and 1250: M Hulbert (US), S

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

(US), F Couples (US), C O'Connor Jun 1320: 8 Chartes (NZ), "C Patron (US), T Welstopf (US) (1900 and 1330: M O'Mears (US), H Clark, I Baker-Finch (Aus) (1910 and 1345: S Lyle, T Killa (US), V Clark (ET)

Singh (Fiji) 0825 and 1355; B McAllister (US), P Walton, G Turner (NZ) 0835 and 1405; M Reid (US), S Ginn

(Aus), G Brand Jury
(Aus), G Brand Jury
(945 and 1415: C Montgomerle, L
Trevino (US), T Simpson (US)
985 and 1425: A North (US), M
McNully (Zim), E Darcy
1905 and 1435: S Simpson (US), W
Grady (Aus), M Mouland
1015 and 1450: R Gamez (US), B
Tway (US), G Norman (Aus)
1030 and 1500: A Murray, T Armour
(US), I Aold (Japan) (US), I Aoki (Japan) 1040 and 1510: C Strange (US), C Parry (Aus), I Woosnam 1850 and 1520: N Faldo, S Hoch

(US) JBland (SA) 1100 and 1530: P Mitchell, J Davila (Sp), R Hartmann (US) 1110 and 1540: J Curros (Sp), P Curry, P Arctibold (Aus) 1120 and 1550: P Baker, Y Hagswa (June) 15 Ceres (Japan), 8 Sames 1135 and 1600: J Berendt (Arg), 8 1135 and 10the J Santa V Santa Norton (US), R Welt 1145 and 1610: A Hare, K Knox (US), M Allen (US) 1155 and 1620: M Krantz (Swe), J

Higgins, D Williams 1205 and 0715: J Spence, J Gervas (Sp), C Moody 1215 and 0725; J Rusledge (Carl), G Farr, K Waters 1225 and 9735; P Heodison (See), R

B Glasson (US), P Azinger (US) 1530 and 1040: O Moore (Aus), 1550 and 1100: J Morgan, G Powers (US), P Hoad 1600 and 11(0: K Trimble (Aus), G Levenson (SA), D Durnien 1610 and 1120: P Mayo, R Drum-

Estes (US), A Saevedra (Arg)

1945 and 1950: A Palmer (US), G. Player (SA), "R Muntz (Hol) 1955 and 0900: R Floyd (US), F Nobio (NZ), D Smyth 1955 and 0510: B Crensham (US); B Ogle (Aus), M Mackenzie 4445 and 0926; I Sharap (US); S.

1415 and 0925; J. Sluman (US), S

1415 and 0925: J. Skurian (US), . S Torrance, J. Hawkes (SA) 1425 and 0935: J. Huston (US), R. Chapman, P. Sentor (Aus) 1435 and 0945: P. Way, D. Hammood (US), M. Ozaki (Japan) 1450 and 1955: K. Green (US), D. Feherty, P. Fowler (Aus) 1500 and 1005: C. Stadler (US), D. Love (US), R. Davis (Aus) 1510 and 1015: M. McCumber (US), M. James, D. Graham (Aus)

M James, D Graham (Aus) 1520 and 1030: V Fernandez (Arg),

S MADE SERVE OF THE CONTRACT O 1989 DREAM TAL PETLEY HANDICAP (SOLIK PATRICIA AT RE-SI MARC AT DARK TO ST HIM TO PLA

7 12 2 2 4 48 7 7 1 2 7 4 48 7 7 1 7 4 7 7 7 1

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n double ad

Martinosky to spark quick Sandown double for Carson

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

WILLIE Carson rode his first winner on July 19, 1962 when a three-year-old coit called Pinkers Pond made all the running to land a handicap confined to apprentices over seven furlongs at Catterick.

Now, within 24 hours of the 28th anniversary of that occasion, Carson, who is still quite clearly at the top of his profession, looks poised to grab a lion's share of the spoils at Sandown this evening by landing a double on Martinosky (7.20) and Brother Ray

(7.50).

When he gets the leg up on the Brats Martinosky before the Brats 0839 Special Sprint Handicap. he will be teaming up with Bill has contributed a great deal to of fun in the process. the sport having now held a licence longer for 53 years, longer than anyone else still

resident at his Ower Farm first time since he was beaten



Haggas: runs the in-form Blue Veryan at Yarmouth

typical of the inmates there in Wightman, another man who way and gives his owner a lot that he invariably pays his

After running over six furlongs, seven furlongs and a mile in his last 12 races, Martinosky is now reverting Martinosky, who has been a to the minimum trip for the stables near Upham in Hamp- three-quarters of a length and

course and distance in April of last year.

However, judged on the way that he won over six furlongs at Brighton early this month, he clearly possesses the requisite blend of speed and stamina necessary to cope with the peculiar demands of the five-furlong shute at the

Indeed, a power-packed finish similar to that which he produced last time, should be more than enough to see off Joe Sugden, Pendor Dancer, who is penalised for winning at Kempton a week ago, and Loft Boy on these terms.

Thirty minutes later, corks will pop if Carson manages to win the Champagne Henriot **Baccarat Handicap on Brother** Ray, wearing the colours of Albert Finney. This improving three-year-

old is cast in the same mould as the same owner's useful four-year-old Superco, who won three consecutive handi-

> hibition is taken to get the better of Judgement Call in the Leeds Claiming Stakes, the progressive Night-Shirt can instigate a double for Mark Prescott and George Duffield by winning the Joshua Tetley Handicap. Pussy Foot can complete that double by winning the Tetley Bitter Handi-

auspicious start

Since he beat Absonal at

Salisbury three weeks ago, his

victim has twice won since.

So, the form has a solid ring

about it and Brother Ray is

Carson will also be hopeful

of winning the Racepager

Handicap for John Dunlop on

Castle Secret, who won so nicely at Ascot last month. He

has run badly on today's track

in the meantime, though, and

I now prefer Barrish who was

an honourable second to Sil-

ver Owl at Brighton last time

after winning well at

If Llandovery manages to complete his treble by winning the Green Welly Claiming Stakes, as well he should

following victories in similar races at Chester and Catterick,

he should be the second

winner of the day for Michael

Hills, whose mount Blue

Veryan is napped to win the

Crome Claiming Stakes at

Yarmouth's afternoon meet-

ing after showing both the

requisite ability and stamina

when scoring at Edinburgh

At Catterick, where Pro-

preferred to Valiant Words.

Gimcrack objective

DOMINION Gold emerged as a probable for the Scottish Equitable Gimcrack Stakes at York on August 22 after coasting to an eight-length victory from Heard A Whisper in the Strathclyde Stakes at Ayr yesterday.

Lookingforarainbow set off in

the lead but Mark Birch was just biding his time on the winner and came through to take total command two furloags out.

The victory completed an 8-1 double for Birch, who said: "Dominion Gold won very easily indeed and is a real good horse."

Momentsofmusic initiated the Birch double when capturing the EBF Alloway Maiden Stakes by 1½ lengths from L'Ete, despite drifting from 5-2 to 5-1.

Michael Roberts and Master Pokey emerged victorious from a four-way photo for the day's most valuable race, the £20,000

Tote Bookmakers Sprint Trophy.

The 9-2 favourite got up in the dying strides to win by a head from Foolish Touch with The Kings Daughter a short head

away third

Aldaniti, the 1981 Grand National winner, will reopen the physiotherapy room at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Sutton, at 3pm today. The Aldaniti Room, as it will now be known, has been modernised with the help of the Bob Champion Cancer Trust.

 Norton's Coin is to receive the highest civic honour Carmarthen can bestow on Sat-urday when he leads a parade through his home town. The mayor, Peter Hughes Griffiths, mayor, Peter Rugnes Grinnis, will present the Cheltenham Gold Cup winner with a sash and Sirrell Griffiths, who owns and trains him at nearby Nantgaredig, with a plaque to mark the occasion.

Dominion Japanese jockey on Assatis Gold has as Sanience odds fall again as Sapience odds fall again

AN INTERNATIONAL flavour was added to the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Magnet Cup at York. Magnet Cup at York.
The only Japanese jockey previously to have ridden in the Diamond Stakes yesterday when it was announced that Masato Shibata is to partner Assatis in Britain's most important all-aged race at Ascot on

Saturday week. "This has been done on the instructions of the owner, Susumu Haraba, for whom we yesterday was Sapience, now 8-1 (from 10-1) after being available at 12-1 on Monday morning.

YARMOUTH

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Countess Of Poland. 2.45 Green Enterprise

3.15 Light Hand. 3.45 Revoke. 4.15 BLUE VERYAN (nap). 4.45 La Belle Vie.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Cajun Cure. 2.45 Green Enterprise. 3.15 Light Hand. 3.45 Barkston Singer, 4.15 Blue Veryan. 4.45 KAWWAS (nap).

Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Amana River.

2.15 EBF COTMAN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-

1-3 Countess Of Poland, 4-1 Jupiter Sound, 6-1 Calum Cure, 14-1 Hot Sunday Sport.

2.45 HARRISON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O:

5 Raymond 10
6 4430 ICREY OPPORTUNITY 13 (8) G Blum 8-6. A Shouth 4
7 43 LAUREL QUEEN 8 J Berry 6-6. Pet Schery 5
8 004 BILLY SMARP 19 H Collegados 8-6. J Quien 8
9 MSS HYRON R Gueer 8-6. P Best 6
10 SPORTS DELIGHT P Koleway 8-6. J Williams 11
1 5 TICKET TO PARADISE 12 C Williams 8-5. A Mackey 3
12 55 ZAMINA 30 C Alten 6-6. M Boberts 7

Course specialists

Draw: 51-1m, high numbers best

Y-O: £2,262: 7f) (4 runners)

Going: firm

هكذامن الدُميل

Susumu Haraba, for whom we bought the horse from Mr Abdulla last October," said Johnny Lewis, of the British Bloodstock Agency.

Shibata, aged 42, was champion jockey of Japan in 1988 and finished third last year. At the end of last season he had a career total of 1,373 winners. Riding for Robert Armstrong, he finished unplaced in the 1988 Japan Cup on Shady Heights. And on a visit to Britain last year he was also out of the

King George is Yukio Okabe, who finished unplaced on Sirius Symboli in 1985. Shibata's booking coincided with strong each-way support yesterday for Assatis, now a 16-1 chance from 25-1. The other horse well backed with Corals

Jimmy Fitzgerald remains hopeful that either Pat Eddery or Willie Carson will be available to partner Sapience. "The continuing firm ground means that neither Salsabil or In The Wings are certain runners yet."
the Malton trainer said. "So I'm
going to hang on and see what
happens." and Andre Fabre have indeed said that the firm ground might and In The Wines being in the Ascot line-up. And vesterday Roger Charlton also expressed

concern about Sanglamore. "He's run on and won on the firm," said the trainer. "But I still have the feeling that he's better in the soft and might not like it very firm."

Nicholas Beaumont, the clerk of the course at Ascot, is taking every step to try and ensure reasonable conditions underfoot. "We've been putting plenty of water on ever since the royal meeting and will continue to do so until Sunday, when we'll see what the weather forecast says."

LATEST BETTNIC Consis: 7-4 Saisabil, 7-2 in The Wings, 5-1 Sanglemore, 11-2 Old Vic (from 5-1), 8-1 Cacoethes, Saplence, 16-1 Assates,

shire for the past three years, is a head by Miami Banker and caps over seven furlongs last Strong British raid on Dusseldorf

By Mandarin

6.20 Long Knives.

6.50 D'Altagnan. 7.20 Martinosky.

7.50 Brother Ray. 8.20 Barrish.

Going: good to firm

IBN Bey and Artic Envoy are intended British challengers for the group one Grosser Preis der Berliner Bank (1m 4f) at Dusseldorf on Sunday.

Mondrian, who won the race last season when he was Germany's Horse of the Year, spearheads the home defence along with this year's Deutsches Derby winner, Karloff.

Further international flavour is assured by the presence of Topsider Man, trained in Italy by Luigi Camici, who landed the 1988 Prix de l'Arc de Totomphe the Winning run of Timeless Times to a halt at Windsor earlier in the month, has had a stight setback and will wait for the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood-bound is Time Gentlemen, who sidesteps intended outlings to France for Sunday's Prix Robert Papin at Maisons-Laffitte.

SANDOWN PARK

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Draw: 5f, high numbers best

6.20 Tiber Flow.

7.20 Sloe Berry.

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 7.50 BROTHER RAY (nap).

BETTING: 8-11 Long Knives, 9-2 Titter Flow, 6-1 Etus Wusion, 8-1 Queglino, 12-1 Absolutely Right, 20-1

1889: POKE THE PIRE 9-0 J Reid (10-11 tev) C Nelson 3 ran

1989: POSITIVE ATTITUDE 4-9-10 Pat Eddary (11-2) M Salt 9 mm

6.20 EBF SUPERSLOANE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,250: 5f) (6 runners) D ABSOLUTELY RIGHT 11 (P Jubert) S Dow 9-0

6.50 HARPERS & QUEEN HANDICAP (£4,328: 1m) (21 runners)

cap an hour later. 7.20 BRATS 0839 SPECIAL SPRINT HANDICAP (£4,003: 5f) (9 runners)

Long handleser Torius 7-3.

BETTING: 5-2 Pender Dencer, 4-1 from King, 11-2 Joe Sugden, 13-2 Martinosky, 8-1 Loft Boy, 16-1 rs Wood, Sice Berry, 12-1 Torius, 16-1 No Besting Hearts.

1988: TYLERSWOOD 4-7-11 W Carson (4-1 (4-fiv) W Heggas 9 ran)

FORM FOCUS JOE SUGDEN, was hampered when 28th of 28 to Knight of Mercy at Ascot (84, good to sorit; selfier besten a hid by Bayehem at Epsom (64, good to sorit; besten a hid by Bayehem at Epsom (64, good to sorit; consistent sort who Ries this fast ground.)

PENDOR DANCER back to best when pushed out to best Mercy to 25th at Kempton (51, good to firm) with TYLERS WOOD (8th better off) an outpack of the state of the sort who receive the sort of th

7.50 CHAMPAGNE HENRIOT BACCARAT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,211: 7f) (7 rumners)

Rides Per cent 291 23.4 160 20.0 216 16.2 282 14.5 159 13.2 23 13.0

4.45 STUMBLE Going: good Draw: 51-6f, high numbers best

4.15 BONNINGTON SELLING STAKES (£2,679:

M Comprise 8

Blinkered first time

3.15 J MEDLER LTD HANDICAP (£3,206: 1m 2f) (6) 3 3225 AUTO CONNECTION 13 (DJF) G Hatter 4-9-1

M Wighton 1 4 -610 STAUNCH REVAL 25 J Gosdon 3-9-0 Pot Eddery 5 5 0052 INDIAN MAESTRO 6 (C,F) Pat Michell 4-9-0 6 8401 SONIC LORD 13 (B,CD,F,G) R Voorspry 5-8-7

3.45 APPLEGATE HANDICAP (3-Y-O fillies: £3,206: 1m) (7)

4 4-62 REVOKE 15 B Hits 8-10. Pat Eddory 3 5 -125 SCLO COURT 75 (D.F) Dr J Scargel 8-7. J Wilzems 7 5 45-3 CORAL FLUTTER 93 J Payne 8-1 A Mactery 1 7 2006 DANCING BREEZE 9 Pat Mancel 7-9. G Bordens 2 4.15 CROME CLAIMING STAKES (\$2.511: 1m 6D)

6-4 Stre Veryan, 8-4 One For The Boys, 15-2 Downton Belle, 8-1 Matter Of Law, 10-1 Premier Lady, 14-1 others. 4.45 BATCHELDER HANDICAP (£2,658: 7f) (10) 1 3210 LA BELLE VIE 11 (CD,F,G) D Wilson 4-10-0 G Cartor 10 2 - G26 XAFU XAFU 22 M Torrokins 4-9-1 A Meckey 1 3 346 LA BAMBA 13 G Preparti-Gordon 4-8-13 W Hood 7 4 - G22 KAWWAS 25 (F) W Holden 5-8-13 B Reymond 9 5 3060 SOCKEM 15 (CJ,C) C Wilsons 3-8-11 J Carase 4 6 0532 GREY RUM 5 (B,D,GF,F,G) W Pearce 5-8-4

7-2 Kawwes, 4-1 First Flush, 9-2 La Belle Vie, 5-1 Gray Rum, 6-1 Xatu Xatu, 8-1 Sasilo, La Bembe, 14-1 others. Michael Hammond, the former National Hunt jockey, has his first runner as a trainer at Hamilton Park today when Eladham lines up for

TRAINERS: B Hills, 11 winners from 39 runners, 28.2%; D Wilson, 4 from 17, 23.5%; J Gosden, 5 from 22, 22.7%; B Harbury, 15 from 83, 18.1%; W Haggis, 5 from 29, 17.2%; D Morley, 12 from 72, 18.7%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 9 winners from 33 rides, 27.3%; M Hills, 15 from 70, 21.3%; W Hoode, 4 from 22, 18.2%; W R Swinburn, 26 from 148, 17.8%; W Hooders, 26 from 156, 18.7%; R Cochresis, 22 from 158, 13.9%. the Teatime Handicap. Hammond, aged 27, has 23 horses in his mixed yard at Middleham.

HAMILTON PARK:

Selections By Mandarin

3.45 Euchan Glen. 4.15 Anfield Sally. 4.45 Sturnble. 5.15 Canny Chronicle. 5.45 Green Glow. 6.15 Waverley Star. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.45 Passed Pawn. 4.15 Poppy Charm. 4.45 Green Tin Hut. 5.15 Canny Chronicle. 5.45 Green Glow.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating

3.45 HYNDFORD CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O:

5-4 Euchen Gien, 5-2 Pessed Pewn, 7-2 Corporate Member, 8-1 Billow.

4 4159 YOUNG GEORGE B2 (P) R Dods 3-8-12... A Miscardio 3 5 2452 ANFIELD SALLY 8 Framy Rizgerald 4-8-9.. K Fellon 19 6 -066 TALIANNA 38 J Belding 4-8-9... I J Lowe 1 7 3300 POPY CHARM 19 (F) M Tomplains 3-8-7... R NIBS 2 8 1454 COME HOME KINGSLEY 12 (Q) J Berry 3-8-5.

CATTERICK BRIDGE: 2.0 Whimbel. 3.30 Lady Snooble. 4.0 Validemosa, Criscalu. VARIMOUTH: 2.45 Kirby Opportunity. 5.45 Amana River. 4.15 Premier Lady. HARMITON PARK: 4.15 Suspect Device. 5.45 Red Tiger. SANDOWN PARK: 8.20 Cases Secret.

4.45 TEATIME HANDICAP (\$2,616: 1m 40vd) (9)

1 300- SHARBLASK 252 (B.D.G.S) T Craig 6-9-10 N Connector 1 2. -003 EDWARD LEAR 12 Jimmy Fizgerald 4-9-7. K Festion 7
3 20-3 ROLFESON 6 (D.F.G) B Microsn 6-9-4 C Hodgesn (7) 8
4 8022 NORTHGATE KING 5 (5) M British 3-8-13... J Lowe 2
5 2440 ELADHAM 42 (F) M Harmond 4-8-10.... R Hills (5) 6
6 0-60 GREEN TIM HIST 22 M Tompkins 3-8-7...... R Hills 5
7 0064 CREEFLEUR 11 (5) K Brassey 4-7-12
Kin McDennell (7) 3
8 00/2 STURBLE 8 (F) J Mactic 8-7-7. G Hind (3) 4
9 0053 CAPITAL EURIDER 6 (8,0,0) 1 Semple 4-7-7

16 KödGeldrick (7) 9

9-4 Stamble, 4-1 Rolleson, 5-1 Northgete King, 6-1 Edward vr. 8-1 Capital Builder, 10-1 Creatiour, 12-1 others. 5.15 ORBISTON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-

Evens Canny Chronicle, 3-1 Lady Taleca, 5-1 Too Much Chempagne, 12-1 Minizen Dancer, 16-1 others. 5.45 EBF WALLACE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

£2,318: 5f) ()

6.15 WESTCON SPRINT HANDICAP (£2,364: 51)

1 0200 SIELY'S CHOICE 9 (B,CD,F,G,5) D Chapman 19-12 K FeBox 5
2 5200 MORCHDA 5 P Mornath 4-9-12 P Burke 4
3 -044 NAVAL FAN 4 (D,F,S) M H Easterby 4-9-11. K Doorle 3
4 4362 HBMARI VIDEO 5 (CD,BF,G) M Johnston 5-9-7
R P €556 7

5-2 Waverley Star, 7-2 Naval Fan, 5-1 Hinari Video, Sully's see, 8-1 Dieded, 10-1 Cut Out, 12-1 Morcada. Course specialists

TRAINERS; M H Easterby, 14 winners from 63 runners, 16,9%; C Traider, 19 from 117, 16,2%; Limmy Fitzgerald, 5 from 31, 16,1%; J Berry, 34 from 223, 15,2%; M Templens, 10 from 73, 13,7%; C Thornton, 9 from 69, 13,0. JOCKEYS: K Darley, 41 winners from 313 rides, 13.1%; K Fallon, 10 from 79, 12.7%; N Comporton, 13 from 120, 10.8%; J Lowe, 25 from 265, 10.6%. (Only qualifiers).

3.45 (2m 40yd) 1, BAYFORD ENERGY (Dale Gibson, 4-1); 2, Class Act (M Hills, 2-1); 3, Mighty Glow (G Carter, 13-2); ALSO RAN: 5-4 tay Figming Glory (4th). 4 ran, NR: Eastern Player, Hd, nk, 11, R Whitaker at Wesherby, Tots: £4.70, DF: £3.10, CSF: £11.34.

511.34.

4.15 (5f) 1, RELPOUR (L Dettori, 5-21; 2, Peteny (Dale Gibson, 12-1); 3, Northgate Girl (G Carter, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Kewnsbelle (Sth), 17-2 Gymcrak Sovereign, 11 Enhancement (6th), Severals Clare, 12 Colway Ann (4th), 16 Patsy's Pet. 9 ran. 124, 3, 14i, 14i, 18i, 18h nd. Mrs N Macauley at Melton Mowbray. Total: \$4.10; \$1.60, \$2.10, \$2.00. DF: \$25.60.

4.45 (Im 100yd) 1. GENAIR (J Cuim, 7-4 fav); 2. Norquey (Kim Tinkder, 7-2); 3. Cardisle, 2-1); ALSO RAN: 5 Sign People (44th), 10 Wimborne, 5 ran. 25.1, 15.1, 51. 151. G Moore at Muddleham, Tote: 52.70; £1.50, £1.60. DF: 55.70. CSF: £8.20.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Tattersells Chaveley Park Staken, Nowmerket Sens Queston, After The Sun, Lunegraphe, Lirica, Cernou, Meadowsweet, Seven Colors, Loire Princess. Three Chianeys Dewhurst Stakes, Newwarket: Honor Bright, Dabel Chempion Stakes, Newmerket: Evocatrice, Intimiste, Alliage, Selgya, Najman. Pride Of Araby. Vodaphone Nesseau Stakes, Goodwood: Salsabil, Wasnah, Batletta, Front Lina Romsnos, Middle Park Stakes, Newmarket: Cool Chil, Celery Salt. At engagements (dead): Konotop.

Yesterday's afternoon results norror, 5-4 tav); 2, Reef Witsd (N Kennedy, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Dutch Blues (5th), 8 Prayer Witsel (4th), 16 Corporate Member, 25 Hunza's Choice, Miseissappi Beef (6th), 50 Merayal Special, 66 Bilter Tara. 10 ran. 6. 44, 34, 5, 7t. D Morley at Newmarket. Tota: 26.50; 22.20, 21.60, 23.80. DF: £7.80. CSF: £12.16. 2min 52.95ecc.

Cabing: good
2.30 (Sr) 1. MOMENTSOFMUSIC (M. Birch, 5-1); 2. L'Ete (S.O'Gorman, 9-2); 3. Super Spacessate (J. Carroll, 11-8 fay). ALSO RAN: 17-2 Vex Princess (4th), 9. Caerulin, 33 Harplet (5th), Marlee Loch (5th), 50 Paulines Velevinine, 8 ran. 13-1, 2. (5th), 34, 41. C. Tinider at Malton. Tota: 24.40; 21.30, 21.40, 21.10. DF: 27.10. CSF: 123.87. Intim On.Desec.
3.0 (6t) 1, DOMENHON GOLD (M. Birch, 1-2 fay; Menderin's range) & Michael Seably's map; 2, Heard A. Whisper (Paul Eddery, 11-4); 3. No Hard Feelings (L. Charmock, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 9 Northern Spark (4th), 33. Lockingforarainbow (5m), 5 ran. 8, 2, 8, 31. Lockingforarainbow (5m), 5 ran. 8, 2, 8, 31. All Heasterby et Great Haboton. Tota: 21.40; £1.10, £1.50. DF: £1.30. CSF: £2.51. Imin 12.51sec.

E2.51. Tmin 12.51sec.
3.30 (6)) 1. MASTER POKEY (M Roberts, 9-2 tayl; 2. Foolish Touch (W Ryan, 8-1); 3. The Kiege Daughter (T Quinn, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Gentle Hero, 7 Craft Express (6th), 8 Anthony Loretto, 9 North Of Watford, 12 Cronk's Quelity, 16 Dawn's Delight, Diet (4th), 20 Between The Stocks (5th), 5o Careful, 12 ran. Hd, sh hd, sk, 1½, 1½, M W Easterby at Sheriff Hutton, Totax: 24.50: 22.10, 22.20, 22.50. DF: 238.50. CSF: 237.78. Tricast: 2224.73. Imb 12.16sec.

timin 12.16sec.
4.0 (6f) 1, MISS PRIOCCHIO (J Carroll, 10-1); 2, Gienacar (J Lowe, 16-1); 3, King Trevisto (Dean McKeown, 6-1 (t-tay); 4. Mise Alexard (L Charmock, 25-1); ALSO RAN: 6 (t-tay); 4. Mise Backers (Licharmock, 25-1); ALSO RAN: 6 (t-tay) (t-tay); 5 Miss Bea. 10 Sandmoor Cotton, No Dacision (6th), Bougainviles (5th), 14 Don's Girl, 20 Pic Negre, 25 Hydropic, Paisos Lady, Befort Gipsy, 16 rsn. Hd, 15tl, hd, 5tl, nt. J Berry at Cockertain. Totas: 28:10; 51:60, 53:20, 21:80, 210:50. DF; 2112:00. CSF; 2148:51. Tricast: 28:00.55. Imin 13.76sec. Winner bought in for 5,200gns.
4.30 (1m 5f) 1, APACHE PRINCE (Dean McKeown, 5-1); 2, Joyta's Care (N Con-

7.59 (1m 31 150yd) 1, Silect Glit (Pat Eddory, 9-4 tav); 2, William Four (8-1); 3, Pharachineux (6-1), 8 ren. Hd, 1L N Cala-gian. Toes: 23.10; 21.30, 22.30, 21.80, DF, 216.30, CSF: 219.85; Tricast: 289.76. 8.20 (6) 1, Joli's Princess (W Carson, 100-30); 2. Dome Lawel (5-4 fav; 3, Dominio (100-30), 7 ran, 3, 2, M Flyan, Tota: 23.70; 22.00, 21.60. DF: 23.60. CSF.

Beverley

52.95ec.
5.0 (1m) 1, GOLDEN BEAU (K Fallon, 8-1); 2. Sylvan Tempest (5 O'Gorman, 8-1); 3, Royal Estimate (M Birch, 16-1). ALSO RAN; 9-4 fev Cosmo, 5 Hebeta (6th), 11-2 Natora Bistraya (4th), 8 Master Plan (5th), 14 Swing Lucky, 25 Melancolle, Verdant Boy, 10 ran. Nk, 1751, St, 1751, 11. M Naughton at Richmond. Tote: \$11.0; \$2.80, \$1.70, \$5.10. DF: \$27.10. CSF: £63.00. Tricast: £992.98. 1min 41.49sec.

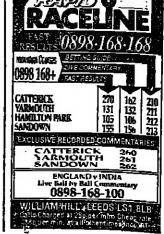
Going: firm

2.15 (71 110yd) 1, FABRICIOUS (K
Darley, 3-1 fav); 2, Dalley Brioche (R
Gochrane, 5-1); 3, Magical Dream (M
Hilbs, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Dalesdie, 6
Echelle, 8 Horstay (4th), 9 MCA Below The
Line (5th), 17 Saint Vanding, 12 Who's Tel,
14 Rhein Legend (6th), 20 Arrivez Deux,
Greenside, 12 ran, 31, 2%1, nt, 1%1, 11, MW
Eastarty at Sheriff Hutton, Tota: 25, 40,
21,80, 22,30, 21,90, DF: 216,60, GSF:
219,58, Tricast 2105,10. 219.58. Tricast £105.10.

2.45 (7f 110yd) 1, MARIGS GIRL (J. Faming, 7-1); 2. Sapphirine (G. Dufrietz, 10-11 fav); 3. Executive Lady (D. Biggs, 5-1). ALSO FAN: 9.2 Calectucid (401), 16 Martini's Courier, 20 Give in (8th), Zanobė, 25 Able Rocket, 33 Copper Top, Miss Kellybell, 50 Appleton La Moor (5th), 11 ran. 51, 41, 41, 51, 17 Fathurst at Middleitam. Toes: 27.00: 51.40, 21.10, 51.20. DF: 25.00. CSF: \$13.00. 3.15 (5f) 1, SEAMERE (N Carlisle, 17-2); 2, Sigame (S Parks, 5-2 fav); 3. Deleside Ladybird (J Fanning, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Kebcast (4th), 6 Seint Navarro (6th), 7

Evening results - page 41

Placepot: £57.60.



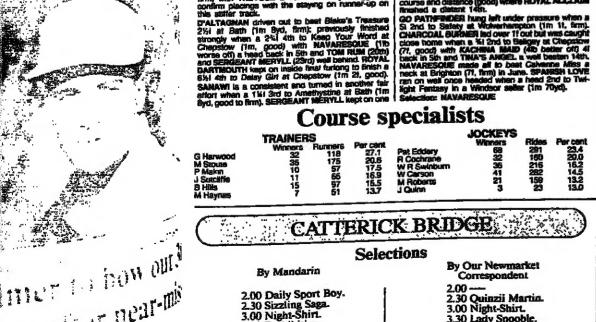
7.20 (6) 1, Bodarvist (T Williams, 10-1); 2, Modern Bnitsh (6-1); 3, Fortan Prince (12-1), Massella 7-2 fav. 15 fan. 14, 14, J White, Tota: 219.40; 54.20; 62.30, 55.60. DF: 277.60, CSF: 257.54, Tricast 2510.98.

Nim Tinker ----Paul Eddary @ 89

Golog: good to firm

Monday's late results Beverley

7.25 (1m 2f) 1, Touch Above (G Carter, 7-2); 2, Benz, Beer (7-1); 3, New Mexico (11-4)-fav), Sincher Boy 11-4 (1-1av, 8 nzn. 1), 1 (1), 1 Benon, Toes: E490; E290, E3.40, DP: £17.90, CSF: £24.89. 8.5 (5f) 1, Doubleva (J Carroll, 4-6 fav); 2, Pod's Daughter (25-1); 3, Little Flasher (11-2), 7 ran, 5l, %i. J Berry, Tota: £1.60; £1.30, £4.10. DF: £20.60. CSF: £16.36. 8.35 (1m 4f) 1, Fugler's Folly (N Day, 13-8); 2, Terminus (Evens Bay); 3, Deganney (10-1), 4 ran. NR: Pully, 21, 2% I W Haggas, Tote: 22.60. DF: £1.40. CSF: £3.37. 9.0 (7/ 110yd) 1, Swift Sword (J Lowe, 10-1); 2, Spice Trader (5-2 fav); 3, Adwick Park (5-1), 12 ren. 154, 5h hd. Mrs G Reveley. Tota: £17.30; £2.90, £2.70, £1.80. DF: £30.00. CSF: £38.72. After a



ire affer near-mi

3.30 Lady Snooble.

2.00 Daily Sport Boy. 2.30 Sizzling Saga. 3.00 Night-Shirt. 3.30 Prohibition. 4.00 Pussy Foot

By Mandarin

2.30 Quinzii Martin. 3.00 Night-Shirt.

By Our Newmarket

Michael Seely's selection: 3.00 Night-Shirt.

Goi	ng:	good	to firm	Draw: 5f-7f, low numbers best		SIS
2.0 H	UDO		TI I IN	IG STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,427: 7f) (9 runners)	.1 Carrell	_
1	(7)	503216	BOLD SPARK	4 (B,D) (S MASON) 3 Conty VI Contests 9.2	K Darley	9
2	(2) (1)	-	CEDALINTATI	DA S IC COMPANY STATE OF THE ST	E Course	-
4	(3)	00	CDIDAY FOUR	HALL 16 (Dressing Land Line Company R.S. Donn	de Konum	
	(B) (G)	ACTREE	A ASSECTED	G 9 (Later (Labour)		
	(5) (4)	75	ENDMAL PRO	PRE SO (G STATE OF A S	M Riech	-
9	(9)	623	WHITEREL 1	1 (V) (Lt-Cel, R Warder) M Proceeding and Commission of the Sport Boy, 9-2 Bold Spark, 6-1 Classic Ring, 10-1 change.	Formal Pr	ofile
2E 14-1 A	T71N Clins	KG: 11-4 V Movemer	voemorei, 100- nt, 20-1 Ferme	ntation. FORMER 8-6 N Connection (7-4 fav) T Februarst 8 ran		
		19	MAS: HOT PER	LOURIER D-D IA COLEMN Mar. (1, 4 mm.)		

2.30 EBF LEYBURN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O colts & geldings: £2,243: 5f) (5 runners)

o (1) 20 WOULDT CAPTILESS 20 NO. 3 N 1989: DREAM TALK 9-0 J Carroll (4-7 tav) J Berry 4 ran

3.0 JOSHUA TETLEY HANDICAP (£3,622: 1m 4f 40yd) (5 runners)

FORM FOCUS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT
never a direct when a
11/1 7th of 18 to Kestrel Forboxes on Bath (5f 167vd,
good to firm). BLUE ILLUSSON (foeled April 23) by
Clever Trick out of a whreing pureries and is a harborder to three winners most notably Speedvell.
LONG KNIVES (Feb 21) by Known Fect out of a dem
who accred over 5f as a luverille. Cost 52,000gns as a yearling. TOWN CROWN (Apr 17) by King Of Clubs and is
a yearing and holds an entry in the Richmond. FORM FOCUS PREMENTS PATH discourse last time (77, good to fine course last time (77, good to firm) when betten title for the firm of the second time of the firm) when betten title won both of his last two starts most recently a 144 when 12b) by 21 at Haydock (87, good to firm). RORLM, has been running over shorter trips, was disappointing when more than 177 behind fold Last last here (57, good to firm) and looks harshly hand-course of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and uses having poorly over a surface of time, and time 2 (3) 3UJ-91 CALTACHAN 7 (CULF) U ABRIT IN TREMON 4-7-(1905). R CSCHMAN 95
3 (7) 6-11024 ROYAL DARTIMOUTH 18 (U.F.S) (Ammirator Carpets) S MCMIREN 5-6-13 P D'Arcy 93
4 (11) 611043 SAMAWI 11 (D.BFJF) (C Sparrowhenk) C Benstead 3-6-18. B Rouse 93
5 (5) 252200 EVENING STAR 97 (V.D) (Mrs C Stetson) A Hide 4-6-8. J Williams 92
6 (10) 0-05054 SERGEANT MERYLL 7 (CD.G.S) (Mrs J Mocodis) P Howling 6-6-8. M Adams 93
7 (2) 311040 ELECTRIC ROSE 18 (V.D.F.G) (Shedowisx Racing) C Alien 5-8-7. M Roberts 97
8 (16) 2-01530 SCOTONE 21 (F) (Mrs L Barrieth) R O'Scilivan 4-5-7. PRI Eddery 95
9 (9) 05-6358 BAYBELIAY 11 (D Price) H Collingridge 3-6-6. J Calon 82
10 (4) 238-230 ROVAL ACCLAM 25 (V.F.) (Mrs B Wildeson) A Hide 5-8-5. Date Glason (3) 9:9
11 (20) 05-6358 BAYBELIAY 11 (D Price) H Collingridge 3-6-6. J Calon 82
12 (12) 05-6052 GD PATHERINDER 30 (B) S Powell J Succibis 3-8-2. M Wighem 91
13 (17) 050045 KACHENA MAID 15 (F) (A Cottrell) L Cottrell S-7-10. C Rutter 94
14 (21) 05-6062 CHARCOAL SURNER 15 (F) (Mrs D Pictotrol) R Hodges 5-7-10. W Carnes 94
15 (16) 030152 MAYARESOUE 13 (F) (Mrs D Pictotrol) R Hodges 5-7-10. W Carnes 94
16 (6) 030152 MAYARESOUE 13 (F) (Mrs D Pictotrol) R Hodges 5-7-10. W Carnes 94
17 (70) 35500 MY DAMOND RIMS 8 (D.F.) (Mrs D Wilcitorn) H Candy 7-7-7. J Carter 98
18 (14) 000000 Tella's ANGEL 16 (F Quely) J Fox 3-7-7. N Cadele 98
19 (13) 000042 SPANISH LOVE 16 (G & Dragon Racing) M Usher 4-7-7. D Biggs (6) 92
1 (15) (900-08 TEMOSE 13) (Mrs D Mistotrol) F Hodges 5-7-10. Long handicay: Spanish Love 7-4, Priory Bity 7-2, Trevose 6-13. 8.20 RACEPAGER HANDICAP (25,735: 1m 6f) (6 runners) (5) 28-1560 NORLE SAVAGE 27 (C.D.F) (Shelich Mohammed) (3) Harwood 4-10-0 R Cockesses (2) 114-424 DOUBLE DUTCH 77 (CD.F.G.S) (1. Fuller) Miss B Sanders 8-9-12. W Memmes (4) 112-010 CASTLE SECRET 11 (B.D.SF.F.S) (Dutchess Norfolic) J Dunkep 4-8-12 W Carson (5) 303412 BARRISH 22 (F) (A Spence) R Akelurat 4-8-8 Ptc) G Belding 8-9-5 J Williams (5) 8-00425 DUTYFIL 21 (F) (Green Curits Blombleid) M Hayman 4-7-7 R Fox Long handicep: Dutyful 7-5.
BETTING: 13-8 Nobie Savage, 7-2 Barrish, 6-1 Castle Secret, 8-1 Folk Dance, Double Dutch, 10-1
Dutyful. 1989: LADY ROSANNA 4-8-7 P Cook (6-1) | Balding 10 ran FORM FOCUS MOBILE SAVAGE won well on his seasonal debut at Newmarket by 11th from Traveling Light (Im 64, opod to firm) but disappointed when raised off behind Ashel in the Gold Cup at Royal Ascot (2m 44, good to sort), previously beat Cambo 41 at housest purifical to Toemster at Ascot (2m, good to firm). FOLK DANCE can rever be relied to run two races after but prior to his Sandown 3rd he put up one of his better showings season finishing a Ski 4th to Toemster at Ascot (2m, good to firm). CASTLE SECRET below par when more than 23 behind Off The Record here (2m, good to firm). CASTLE SECRET below par when more than 23 behind Off The Record here (2m, good to firm). CASTLE SECRET below par when more than 23 behind Off The Record here (2m, good to firm). CASTLE SECRET below par when more than 23 behind Off The Record here (2m, good to firm). CASTLE SECRET below par when a few dots of the put up one of his better showings when a second to firm). CASTLE SECRET below par when a few dots of the put up one of his better showings when a second to sort. Long handicap: Spanish Love 7-4, Priory Bay 7-2, Trevose 6-13.

BETTING: 11-2 D'Asagnan, 13-2 Sanawi, 8-1 Ballatort, 10-1 Evening Star, Royal Acclains, 12-1 Sno vanada, Bectmc Rosa, 14-1 others. FORM FOCUS SNO MEDICAL SERIEMADE AND THE STATE AND THE STA 8.55 GREEN WELLY CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2.831; 1m 2f) (7 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Liendovery, 7-2 Enterprise Lady, 11-2 Stamway, 13-2 Pappagallo, 10-1 Tobacco Rosd, 12-lold Merit, Hintiesham Harry, 20-1 Sand Delay, 1999: SABARAB 8-8 Pat Eddery (S-2 Jt-fav) K Cumningham-Brown 9 ran FORM FOCUS LLANDOVERY has been beaten on the all weether at Southwell on his last three starts; lettest 111 the at Catterick (1m 44, good to Sirt). Both Merel 1 and 100 to 1 3.30 LEEDS CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,553: 6f) (9 runners)

340049 JUDGEMENT CALL 25 (CO.F.G) (P Savil) M H Easterby 9-4... 213100 PROHIBITION 18 (D.F.G.S) (J Brown) J Berry 9-0... 4-00208 NORTHERN ROCKET 11 (B.D) (K Bridges) J Leigh 8-7... 21-3304 VINTAGE TYPE 14 (J Anthony) J Watts 9-4... 4-0 CABLELINK 14 (H Astrocrity O McKenzie) K McCauley 8-3... J Carroll © 99

N Kernedy (7) 78

Deen McKeren 90 2000-85 SI SAWAT 130 (J Mary) M Avison 8-2 5-28286 LADY 3900-98L 19 (E,BF) (J Bugden) R Boss 8-1 000106 TITE SPOT 13 (D) (Mars C Cavillay) M Tinider 8-0 34-5468 YOMGE TEMDER 13 (Dr T Molony) J Wharton 7-10... BETTRIC: 2-1 Prohibition, 3-1 Judgement Call, 5-1 Vintage Type, 13-2 Lady Snooble, 8-1 Tite Spot 12-1 Yonga Tender, 14-1 others. 1989: KOKO QUEEN 7-8 Kim Tinkler (50-1) H Rohan 11 ran 4.0 TETLEY BITTER HANDICAP (£3,002: 5f) (11 runners)

BETTING: 11-4 Crakefu, 4-1 Validemose, 11-2 Pussy Foot, 7-1 Brave Melody, Le Chic, 10-1 Halvoya 12-1 Beckingbarn Ben, 14-1 Miss Knight, Restless Don, 16-1 others. 1999; KABCAST 4-9-8 Dean McKeown (8-11 lav) D Chapman 10 ran 4.30 DEWSBURY MAIDEN STAKES (£2,318: 1m 4f 40yd) (7 runners)

(J-62 ADELINE LYNN 30 (Date (Bloodstock) Ltd) N Tinider 4-9-2 -4 SHAKSHAD 36 (Age Khan) M Stoute 3-8-9

RETTRIC: 7-4 Shamshed, 9-4 Golden Treasury, 3-1 Bestow, 6-1 Ballet Russe, 12-1 Adeline Lynn, 1989: SNOW GLDIT 3-8-5 J Carroll (6-4 fav) L Current 9 ran

> **Course specialists** TRAINERS

Runners Per cent 19 47,4 29 37,9 14 35,7 47 31,9 24 29,2 55 21,8

Growing monster is almost out of control

ENGLAND last played a oneday international seven weeks ago yet how many, I wonder, can recall even the result (a win by six wickets) save for have a Test match team those who make a living or a passion out of recording trivia. This is the nature of the sights to a type of the game monster that has grown within a fast buck. world cricket for 20 years and

is almost out of control. Money is the beginning and the end of one-day inter- asking to what end, money nationals. They can have no other cricketing purpose. The ever played. When Test match players, almost to a man, consider them an intrusive irrelevance, especially as the matches are breeding at such speed that Wagar Younis has played 23 for Pakistan in the winter of his eighteenth birthday. Ask him if he can remember more than two in The modern game responds any detail and the chances are that his eyes will glaze over.

Spectators enjoy some, though far from all, of these taken place more than two

Here we go again, with believe in the 55 overs com-round two of the summer's petition. It is the one which. Texaco Trophy and, it has to be said, at a pretty inconvenient time. England, who have begun to think they might worthy of serious inspection, suddenly have to shorten their exclusively designed to make

Pragmatic businessmen would jump to their feet here, crowds are declining every-where in the world except England, one might stumble over an answer. Cricketers know, though, just as a Shakespearean actor will know why he is better qualified for "As You Like It" than "Run For Your Wife".

to economic necessity rather than ideals and, too often, those necessities become encounters and would be greed. Hence the disfiguring of stretched to relate the result of outfields with hideous sponan overs match which had sors' logos. Hence the ridiculous extension of this winter's years earlier. In most cases, a England tour to take in three month is enough for the one-day games in New Zeamemory's automatic refuse- land. Hence the new Benson disposal system to do its work, and Hedges Cup contract proof enough that the trend which, to my mind, is not

ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL CAREER RECORDS

this was an undoubted success netition. It is the one which, when a glance over the shoullogically, must go when, as the der revealed only an array of huge majority of involved defeat, there might now be something to be gained from reliving England's most recent parties agree, the number of one-day events is reduced. Yet the Test and County Cricket Board has pledged its

game, only the balance sheet

we are here today. Otherwise, the best weather of the sum-

mer would not have been wasted on an entire week

without championship cricket and these two Texaco

matches, at Headingley today

England, at least, remains

the one country with a sen-

sible restriction on one-day

matters. "Never look back" is

And that, effectively, is why

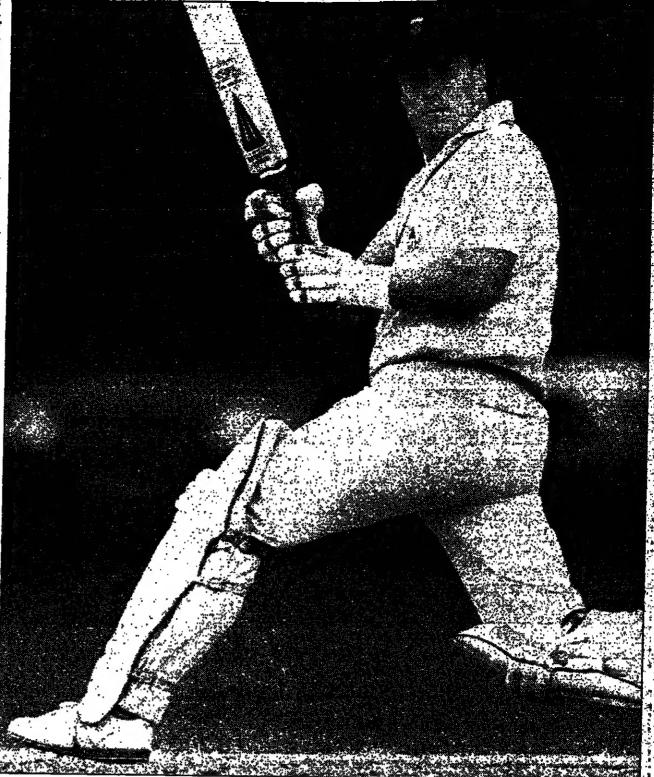
As the Test revival has faith until 1995, content to taken shape these past few months, one-day perforbank the cash because the mances have declined; every match was lost in the West counties, which are the constituents of the board, are scared to abandon the zonal Indies and the New Zealand rounds while there is the lure mini-series was only drawn. of a bumper semi-final gate beyond. Never mind the In the game lost to New

Zealand, on the same pitch which will be used today, England were guilty of unusually wayward bowling. They must know that any repetition today will be severely punished, for India will have what Stewart himself describes as a "formidable" batting side.

Vengsarkar has a back strain, and is unlikely to and Trent Bridge on Friday, would be scheduled at the end feature, but the middle order of the season, where they would not be such a remains exciting, with the young captain, Azharuddin, a comparative veteran alongside Manjrekar and the teenage tyro, Tendulkar. Much will be heard of all three.

India will need to make plenty of runs to camouflage their bowling deficiencies. Kapil Dev must carry the pace man party gathered yesterday, Graham Gooch and Micky Stewart were doubtless imattack, a task of which he no longer seems capable, while pressing on the players that the next match is all that the spinners, the experienced Shastri apart, may not find English conditions much to

> thrives on big scores so the crowds at Leeds and Nottingham may well receive full money's worth, especially if David Gower can take graceful advantage of the latest, perhaps the last chance to prolong his illustrious but turbulent career.



Striding out: John Morris, of Derbyshire, who was called into the England party yesterday for the injured Alec Stewart



Outlying centres pitch in to Captain's role sits Hodges in East pressure leads put charm in competition well with Butcher fine fettle to festival success

By Marcus Williams

THE travelling circus that is county cricket starts its mid-summer run in earnest today with five of the seven Britannic Assurance championship matches being played away from the main playing centres.

The marquees, temporary seating and refreshment tents will have been installed at Coichester, Portsmouth, Uxbridge, Guildford and, for the first time for a county to the first time for a county match since 1919, the Coventry and

North Warwickshire club. In the next few weeks the fixture lists will feature the Cheltenham, Weston-superdare. Southend and Eastbourne outposts at Abergavenny. Southport, Arundel, kidder-minster and Worksop. In the event of an exclusively four-day championship such venues, which provide much of the charm of the county game, are

ikely to be forced out. The latest round of matches follows the customary hiatus caused by the second round of the NatWest Trophy and final of the Benson and Hedges Cup. Middlesex, the championship Middlesex, the championship leaders, have been the least active side recently, with only

COLOMBO (AFP) - Aravinda Blackpool, the Northern de Silva has been appointed League club, who were beaten in

de Silva has been appointed captain of the Sri Lankan team to tour England in August and September. De Silva, aged 26, and the vice-captain. Roshan Mahanama, are the only memof the party will be announced

An official of the Board of Control for Cricket in Sri Lanka said that the appointment of de Silva, a veteran of 20 Tests and 70 one-day internationals, to the captaincy is part of an ongoing plan to promote young players with potential to lead the country. The selectors have omitted the national captain, Arjuna Ranatunga, from the tour.

cricketcall.

GLAMORGAN

AMPSHIRE.

KENT LANCASHIRE

MIDDLESEX

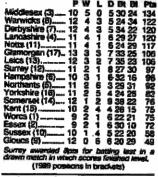
ENGLAND

V INDIA LATEST NEWS 0898 121 134

NOTTS. SOMERSET

SURREY

GLOUCS.



and two losses) in the past fortnight. During this time they have had their lead cut to 12 points, as well as being toppled from their Sunday perch on top of the Refuge Assurance League after comprehensive defeats by

Somerset and Surrey.
Whether or not the break has refreshed Middlesex should emerge against a revitalised ground, where the pitches invariably produce good cricket. Yorkshire have won seven of their last 10 games in all

three one-day games (one win De Silva will lead tour

bers of the party named so far sel Austin writes).

No northern club has reached.

34

21

14

33

12

Britannic Assurance championship table



competitions, but Jarvis and Sidebottom will be missing

the final since Scarborough beat Finchley by four runs in 1982. Southeate travel to Truro, Cheam are at home to Ealing and Alveasion and Boulton, of Derbyshire, are away to either Clydesdale, of Scotland, or Gateshead Fell, who play their caucsiteau Fell. Who play their rearranged sixth-round match next Sunday (July 22).

DRAW: Clydesdale or Gateshead Fell v Alvaaston and Boulton: Blackpool v Oxfon; Truro v Southgate: Cheam v Eaing.

their only appearance in the Cockspur Cup final 15 years ago, have a home draw against Oxton in the competition's quarter-finals on July 29 (Michael Austin prize)

from their attack, although Fletcher is reported to be recov-ered from a sore back. White makes his final appearance be-fore joining the Australia under-19 tour of the West Indies. Middlesex await a fitness test on

Second-placed Warwickshire have dropped Humpage and include Moody, the Australian, in place of Donald, the injured South African, against Lan-cashire, who are joint third and have Wasim Akram as their overseas player. Patterson has

Derbyshire, travel to Colchester to face Essex, the most successful county of the Eighties but now languishing two places off the bottom. Prichard is missing from the Essex side for the first time this season after ricking his back making a catch on Sunday. Pringle is captain in the absence of Gooch, who is on England

Radford is due to make his first championship appearance in seven weeks for Worcestershire, who will be led by Neale, recovered from the thigh injury sustained in the Benson and Hedges final. Botham's knee problems rule him out of this incounter with his old county,

Surrey, another team whose fortunes have turned recently, have recalled Kendrick and Robinson to their 12 against Sussex, winners of only two of their last 17 games. Donelan, the young off spinner. is Sussex's 12th man after taking 15 wickets in a second XI match last week.

With Gower and Robin Smith playing for England. Hampshire shuffle their batting against Nottinghamshire at the United Services ground. Middleton reservices ground. Middleton re-places Smith and either Scott or Wood will take over from Gower. Ayling, who was born in Portsmouth, is set to play his first championship match for nearly two years. Nottingham-shire, beset by injuries, recall Pollard to open the innings with Broad.

that seems to have suffered most in this regard is Glamorgan. Last year, Alan Butcher became the sixth Glamorgan captain of

the Eighties.
For Butcher, the effect has been the opposite and, early this cessive year, he became the first first-class runs. Butcher feels he is batting as well as ever and that opinion was confirmed by Jonaan Agnew, the Leicestershire fast bowler, who said: "His century against us at Hinckley was as good an innings as I have ever seen him play."

He is enjoying captaincy; helped, of course, by the fact that the team is doing better this year. Not that success is the overriding factor. "I enjoy doing the job whether we are winning or not. Obviously, it is more fun when we win."

Butcher played under several captains during his Surrey career — John Edrich, Roger Knight, Geoff Howarth and Pat Pocock, He learned something different from each of them and also learned a great deal about batting from his first captain, thanks to opening the innings

He agrees that it is probably better to have a batsman than a bowler captain a county side. "A batsman can certainly take a more objective view of when to make bowling changes and there is always the danger that if a bowler captains a side he may underbowl himself."

Last year. Glamorgan finished bottom of both the Britannic Assurance Championship and the Refuge Assurance League. They also finished bot-tom of their Benson and Hedges Cup zonal group and were deteated in the second round of the NatiWest Tracky. but Natiwest the NatWest Trophy by Hampthe real west frophy by Manapshire. They won only seven matches in all competitions. By the end of June this season they had already won ten matches. Butcher certainly does not claim

CRICKETERS have often been beend to say: "I had to give up the captaincy because it was affecting my form." The county that seems to have suffered most in this regard is Glamorgan. Last year, Alan Butcher became the last year, Alan Butcher became of the problems in the dressing

of the problems in the dressing room that marked the end of room that marked the end of Richards's Somerset career. "Viv is no trouble at all," his captain says, "and he is a great asset to us both on and off the field."

Glamorgan last experienced success in 1969 when they won second county championship. They have yet to win a imited-overs competition, but Butcher thinks they have the team that can win the NatWest Trophy this year. Alan Butcher is 36 and in his nineteenth year as a professional

cricketer. "I would like to think I can play for a few more years yet. I am still enjoying it and still playing pretty well, and as long as that goes on I hope to continue," he said. Certainly, his adopted county

hopes that the end of Alan Butcher's career is some way off. But he must be looking over his shoulder with a degree of apprehension. His two sons, Mark and Gary, are rapidly emerging and it is only a matter of time before they will be out to embarrass their father.

Ray East, aged 43. the former Essex left-arm spinner and the county's youth development officer, is retiring at the end of the season after 25 years, to become G a sports coach in an Ipswich

 Brisbane (Reuter) — The former Australian fast bowler, Jeff
Thomson, and recently retired
JMCGraye,
MJ Russell
JRUSSELL
JRUSSELL leg spinner, Trevor Hohns, were named coach and captain respectively of Queensland yesterday. Richie Robinson's resig-nation as coach, and the retirement of the former Test batsman. Greg Ritchie, who took over from Border as captain last season, had left preparations for the 1990-91

for return By CATHY HARRIS ...

CAROLE Hodges, the former England captain, will be one of the key players for England when they open their defence of the women's European Cop against the Netherlands in

Hodges has made a splendid return to form following a brief retirement. She has excelled in club and county matches with bat and ball, as well as in the

ireland, who finished fourth in the last World Cup, should prove too strong for Denmark. The Irish squad includes several promising young players and has been rebuilt around a nucleus of seven players. Much is expected of Anne Murray, the prolific opening batsman, and she will be well supported by Mary Pat Moore, the all-rounder, and the Owens sisters. Stella and Elizabeth

Stella and Elizabeth.

ENGLAND (from): J Powell (capt), J
Aspinski, C Cooks, A Elder, D Mayhniry, S
Metcalfe, C Taylor (all Yorkshire), K
Smithies, J Chamberiato, W Walson
(East Midlands), C Barns (Surrey), C
Hodges (Lancs and Cheshire), L Nya, G
Smith (Middaesex),
FXTIRES: Today, (11am; 55 overs);
England v Netherlands (Electricity Sports
Ground, Lelcester); Demirark v Ireland

SCHOOLS CRICKET by GEORGE CHESTERTON

was an impressive 88 by Wal-ton, of Leeds Grammar School, who equalled his best score of the season in the process. They began their innings brightly, Murray scoring a hard-hit 58. Walton and Richards

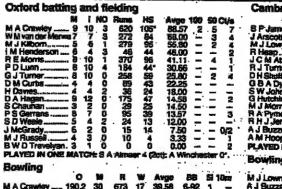
almost recorded a century partnership, before Gibbs re-turned to the West attack to pick up three quick wickets. In reply. West lost two early wickets to the pace bowling of Weston before Lancy led a recovery that reached 132 for six

with 20 overs remaining. Archer and Laney came together with the score at 76 for four, and though Archer was bowled looking for a third successive boundary of the bowling of Stevens. ary off the bowling of Stevens, Laney continued to make runs.

MCC East strode to an easy. He finished his stint at the victory against MCC West on crease only three short of his the final day of the MCC Oxford century. The decisive influences the final day of the MCC Oxford contury. The decisive influences schools festival, played on the on West's immings were useful spin bowling by Richards and a spin bowling by Richards and The highlight of East's innings Schools' Cricket Association teams. Fulton scored 116 for Fulton's XI against Khan's XI. o lo a special

Fulton's XI against Khan's XI.
RESULTE: HMC The Reat 165 (J Kandali
44) and 241 for 8 (5 Janes 50. A Brand 57),
HMC Seeth 213 (D Futon 67; H Chetwood
4 for 48) and 218 for 7 (M Welter 68). EscaNorth 233 for 7 (G Archer 43) and 199 for
5. Esca-South 152 for 7 (E Bourks 4 tor 35)
and 109 for 5 (N Gibbs 44 no). N Gibbe 20
259 for 5 dac (G Archer 159, J Larey 45), T
Walton's XI 204 (P Weston 3, for 48). A
Richard's XI 234 for 8 dac (D Fulton 116, P
Jacques 3 for 42), W Khan's XI 223 for 8
(W Khan 66). MCC East: 267-7 dac (R
Murray 58, T Walton 88, N Gibbs 3-36, P
Jacques 3-85), MCC West 194 all cast Q
Larey 97, A Richards 3-55).
SCHOOLS TEAM (to play MMC at Lard's
today): W Khan (Josah Mason, SFG,
Wanwick), G Archer (Stafford CFE), O
Fulton (Judd School), J Larey (St John'st
Marray (Brigahaw School), A Richards
(Forest), S Laudest (Oxford CFE), M Khan
(Aylesbury CFE), P Weston (Durthon), J
Hodgson (Ranelegh School), J Scaepe,
(Denstone).

FINAL UNIVERSITY AVERAGES



Averages do not include Combined Universities v New Ze

STUDENT SPORT

Psychologist for team

TEXACO CRICKETLINE

impress on home territory, has for the first time appointed a sports psychologist to assist in one, to nurture up and coming preparing compatitors for preparing competitors for world Student Games in Sheffield next year (Mike Lamb
universities, polytechnics and writes). The games, more commonly known abroard as the The importance of the writes). The games, more commonly known abroard as the Universiade, have failed to capture the imagination of the British public.

Arguably, the reason for the Marguably, the reason for the Universiade in the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan, for example, is much higher.

TEXACO TROPHY

ENGLAND v INDIA

BALL BY BALL COMMENTARY

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Collings makes use of | League also-rans offer relaxed body position

SHOOTING

By OUR RIFLE SHOOTING CORRESPONDENT

match rifle championship at Bisley yesterday. He shoots lying on his stomach, as in target

Many of the match rifle marksmen, the long-range experts whose shots have to travel up to 1,200 yards, and most of in recent years, lie on their back. But with wind, albeit light. most of the time, veering from left to right, the "belly shooters", as the back shooters call them, could read it more easily and finished in the top four.

The wind is not everything, though, as Arthur Clarke, the British and Scottish international, found when Collings. an international target rifle man firing match rifle for only a second year, knocked him from

STUART Collings, an osteo-path from Marlow, won the Hopton Challenge Cup and shooters".

Mike Baillie-Hamilton were the other successful belly shooters".

PSIII TS. Match site: E.W. longer Toronto.

Shooters".

RESULTS: Match ritle: F W Jones Trophy (teams of lour, 1,000, 1,100 and 1,200 yards): 1, NRC of Scotland A, 824: 2, CORE, 812: 3, Blue and Purple TRC, 811. Five Nations Cup (neams of four): 1; England, 737: 2, Scotland, 735: 3, Ireland, 625; 4, Normandy 614, Service (Me: Stephens Cup (300 yards rapid): 1, VRO2 D Beathe (2 UDR), 50/47: 2, L/Col R Clark (29 Regimen RCT), 50/50; 3, Wo J Surette (Canada), 49, Wentage Cup (300 yards rapid): 1, C/Sgl G Obermendra (8th GR), 50: 2, L/Phing M Brayley (NACRA), 49; Matta Cup (teams of lour, Standing and situng): 1, TRFRIM A, 379; 2, 6GR, 572; 3, Royal Signals, 365, Kinnaird Composition (300 yards): 1, WO S' Hischcock (Canadan Forces), 35/24; 2, WO J Suretre (Canadan Forces), 35/24; 2, Hopton Challenge Cup (Match Pife Champingship) C. Celleger (Miterstend Sgi T Kenn (US National Guard), 35/22. Hopton Challenge Cup (Match: Rifle Charpionship): 1, S Collings (Windsor), 953: 3, A Clarke (ATRC), 951: 3, J Powell (Sussex), 950. Albert Challenge Bowl (1000, 1100 and 1200 yards): 7, J. de Havilland (English VIII), 213: 2, 3 Bloom-led (N London), 207: 3, P Charlton (Stock Exchange), 207. 1200 yards aggregate: Tie to be discided between Bloominals and M Baillia Manuface (M Attach), 207:

stirring performance

By JOHN WATSON Then, when the tally was eight

AS THE league matches for the British Open draw to a close, Southfield (received one) took on Santa Fe in League II on had just suffered a heavy fall Kerry Packer's Stedham Grounds yesterday and beat The result, however, makes

no difference to the championships since Diamond D - who play Cowdray Park in the semifinals this afternoon - have claimed top place in that league, with Rio Pardo second. Nevertheless, the Santa Fe-Southfield challenge proved one of the tournament's most stimulating

Andrew Hine, Santa Fe's No. I. set the pace in the first minute of this exciting match by scoring twice from the saddle of Bill Bond-Elliott's Fleetfoot Bay Argentine mare, Mosquita.

But from the middle of the first chukka onwards the cn-Packer (1).

But from the middle of the first chukka onwards the cn-Packer (1). counter was level-pegged until the last minute of the sixth.

and had changed ponies, took a pass from the ten-goaler Mexi-can, Memo Gracida, to snap home the decider. In League I the French quartet, Giscours, beat Los Locos, 13-12. At Smith's Lawn Ellerston White defeated Rosamundo, 9-7: the result puts Hildon at the head of League III.

and thus into the semi-final against Pendell tomorrow. SOUTHFIELD: 1, J Yeoman (2): 2, M Cassi (6): 3, M Gradde (10); Back, D Jameon (4). SANTA FE: 1, A Hote (5): 2, C Forsyth (8): 3, H Crotto (9): Back, W E Eliott (1).

SPORTS SERVICE COUNTY CRICKET 0898 400736 all, Southfield's Argentinian No. 2, Marcello Caset - who Live commentary on the one-day international against India 0898 100136 Instantaneous scores from the one-day international against India 0898 334116 RACING Call 0898 500123 Call 0898 100123

The Sounding with ME KING TOLT

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GOLF

East Devon

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Mark Comments

4 43 tal

Fleir in the

private horse dealer in the

world, announced on Monday

night that he is giving up training and selling all his horses as a result of the allegations of cruelty emanating from the film.

The decision, he said, was made partly because of the attention he has received from the West

Sloothaak, who has been re-placed in the West German team by Casten Huck, with

Nepomuk, has had outstanding success with his top horse, Walzerkoenig, including a team gold medal at the Seoul

In April, the pair finished third in the World Cup behind John Whitaker, of Britain, and Pierre Durand, the French Olympic gold medal winner.

Schockemonle's two other posits Otto Beaks two other posits.

Blaton, who also appear on the rapping film, are both competing in Stockholm despite the

hostile reception they are likely to receive, as the film has been

German media.

EQUESTRIANISM

Favourites forced

to withdraw

from Stockholm

By JENNY MACARTHUR

IAN Millar, the Canadian show stockholm to show solidarity jumper who is a dual World Cup with his employer.

jumper who is a dual World Cup winner, and Jan Tops, a key

jumping team, have both had to withdraw from the World

bolm, which start next Tuesday. Millar, who would have been one of the favourites for individ-

ual honours with Big Ben, the winner of the World Cup in 1988 and 1989, sustained a

severe head injury in a fall at the Calgary show ten days ago and will not be able to ride for six to

eight weeks.

Tops, who finished fifth in the World Cup in Dortmund on Doreen La Silla in April, had to withdraw the mare after she

njured herself at the Luxem-

bourg show last week when taking off a stride too soon at a fence. His withdrawal will have a similar effect on the Dutch team as the loss of Franke Sloothaak to the West German

Sloothaak, who appeared on

the fateful television film show-ing Paul Schockemohle rapping

g mai. pe

Chiappucci throws down gauntlet to world champion to retain Tour de France yellow jersey

LeMond does 'biggest part of job'

stitch of sewing up his third Tour de France yesterday. But the man who forced the American to play his strongest stage through the Pyrenees Breukink, as expected, but the underrated Claudio underrated Claudio Chiappucci, who saved his yellow jersey by five seconds with the bravest performance

The battle between LeMond and Chiappucci overshadowed a well-merited stage victory by Delgado's leading team-mate, Miguel Indurain, of Spain, who followed LeMond all the way up the final, giant climb to Luz-Ardiden, before jumping past the American 300 yards from

Chiappucci, who started the day with a lead of almost two minutes on Breukink, and two minutes and 24 seconds on LeMond, decided that attack remaining. was his best form of defence. The Italian, aged 27, knew that if he stayed back with LeMond that he would almost certainly be left behind on the day's toughest climb, the Tourmalet. Instead. Chiappucci surprised everyone by making an attack at the foot of the first, and easiest ascent, the Aspin, 47 miles from the finish.

Nine others joined the man in the yellow jersey, and by the Aspin summit, these men had seconds lead on the LeMond group. After eight miles of descending, with Chiappucci setting the pace, they had pulled two minutes

Three miles from the summit of the Tourmalet the gap grew to two minutes and 10 seconds. Many a Tour de France has been won or lost on this mighty mountain pass, but it was then, with 24 miles the defending champion left, that LeMond decided to stated: "The tour's not over take the race in his own hands.
He said later: "I was expecting an attack by Delgado, but the biggest part of the job when I saw that no one was today.

A STRONG, confident Greg going to chase Chiappucci, I LeMond came within one didn't think about anything except trying to win the tour." LcMond attacked once, twice before joining ahead with Indurain and Delgado. card yet in a breathtaking By the 7,000-foot Tormalet summit, where huge crowds was not Pedro Delgado or Erik
Breukink, as expected, but the
underrated Claudio closed to within 68 seconds of Chiappucci, and had opened

up the 50-second lead on Breukink. LeMond kept up the pressure throughout the spectacular, 12-mile plunge into the distant valley, to rejoin Chiappucci's group of five, just as the final climb to Luz-Ardiden began.

If he had not made his unexpected move, Chiappucci would have most likely been back with Breukink at this point, one minute and 20 seconds in arrears. But showing tremendous tenacity, the Italian was now riding along-side LeMond, the world champion, with only six miles of the 133-mile stage

Complimenting Chiappucci afterwards, LeMond said: "He was very strong when we caught him. But when he went to the front, I knew that he was trying to fake me out, trying to make me think he was a lot

However, LeMond did not wait much longer to ascertain his rivals' strengths. With about four miles and 2,000 feet of climbing still remaining, the American unleashed a devastating turn of speed to which only Indurain and his fellow Spaniard, Marino Leiarreta, could respond. By the top, Delgado had conceded one minute 31 seconds, Chiappucci two minutes 19 seconds and Breukink four minutes 16 seconds to

Asked if he thought he had won the tour with this attack,

TOUR RESULTS

GOLF

East Devon warming

to a special occasion

By a Special Correspondent

MEMBERS of the East Devon Jeanne Bell, whose work has had

to take precedence.

the Curtis Cun.

Cheshire have not replaced

her and face Nottinghamshire today with only seven players from whom to choose three

foursome sides and the partici-pants in six singles. Hilary Lyall, their captain, made the point that they had only seven when they won last year.

Glamorgan, who have won

more titles than any of the other finalists. are without Vicki

Thomas because of the calls of

Hampshire, Glamorgan's opponents today, include Alison MacDonald who has arrived

after playing in the European junior team championships at Shannon.

SIXTEENTH STAGE (Bisgnac to Liz Ardician, 134 mites): 1, Mindurain (Sp), The Ardician, 134 mites): 1, Mindurain (Sp), The Armin 36sec; 2, G Lekkond (US), Seec behind; 3, M Lejarnets (Sp), 15eac; 4, M Martinez Tornes (Sp), 15eac; 4, M Breutdink (Neth), 3:49; 5, M Lejarnets (Sp), 15eac; 4, M Breutdink (Neth), 3:49; 5, M Lejarnets (Sp), 1:24; 7, C Conquestion (Bel), 1:36; 8, P Detgado (Sp), 2:49; 8, C Criquistion (Bel), 8:40; 9, 1:33; 9, E Boyer (Fr), same time; 10, G 11:12; 11, F Parra (Co), 11:30; 12, R Detgado (Sp), 2:49; 8, C Criquistion (Bel), 8:40; 9, Harrigsten (US), 9:34; 10, R Perison (Fr), 13:35; 15, R Rodrigouse (Col), 9:42; 18, J Rodrigouse (US), 11:30; 14, F Prispor (Fr), 13:35; 15, G Harrigsten (US), 2:25; 15, N Rodrigouse (Col), 2:42; 18, J Rodrigouse (Fr), 13:35; 15, W Psicon (Col), 4:08; 19, C Rodrigouse (Col), 5:24; 18, J Rodrigouse (Col), 5:24; 18, J Rodrigouse (Col), 4:08; 19, C Rodrigouse (Col), 5:24; 18, J Rodrigouse (Col), 4:08; 19, C Rodrigouse (Col), 5:26; 19, R Rodrigouse (Col), 4:08; 19, C Rodrigouse (Col), 5:26; 128, S Yases (GB), 1:50:52.

Kelly (Erre), 13:27, behind; 59, S Roche (Erre), 46:56; 128, S Yases (GB), 1:50:52.

club, founded in 1902, are more than a little enthusiastic about

the English women's county

finals, the first national title event to be staged at the club, which starts today.

John Tebbet, the new sec-

retary, is somewhat biased because his daughter. Katie, the

former Northern champion, is a member of the Cheshire side.

three players, more than any other county, with handicaps of

better than scratch. They should

have an advantage on this beautiful rolling course with its spectacular sea views which are

nhanced by heather just com-

That advantage may be main-tained despite the absence of Dr

ing into flower.

Cheshire, the holders, have



Dawes shows grit in recovery

By Peter Bryan

SALLY Dawes, Britain's brightest hope in women's cycling, was trying to overcome her disappointment yesterday after failing to reach the semi-finals of the world junior pursuit champ-ionship at Middlesbrough. She did it in the only way she knows — by training hard for her second title challenge tomorrow

in the points event.
"I had a little cry last night at
the disappointment of missing a medal chance by only 0.2 sec-onds. It was that close in my ride against Natascha den Ouden of

The Netherlands," she said.

A sleepless night followed

gruelling return to competition this week by winning the 20-kilometre Gran Fondo race on

Long-distance lake swimming is a novelty for Wickham, who in 1978 became one of a few

with Dawes, aged 17, from Arnold, Nottinghamshire, won-dering what she had done wrong. In fact, there was noth-ing wrong with her ride, al-though a head-wind finish probably blunted her speed at the end. returned from Auckland with legs that felt dead, later to discover that she had a virus with symptoms similar to glandular fever. That took a few

The need to peak four times in 12 months - in the 1989 National Track championships. where Dawes won the pursuit bronze, this year's Common-wealth Games, the present world series and the National which open on July 27 - might

lian, clocked 3hr, 54min 11sec

to take the men's race, lowering

the course record by more than 23 minutes.

national keep fit campaign, there will be a Scotland v England v Wales challenge on September 15 and 16, with

have contributed.

SWIMMING

Wickham re-emerges

as the lady of the lake

By CRAIG LORD

TRACEY Wickham, the Australian who dominated women's distance freestyle in the late 1970s and early 1980s, made a Peter Galvin, another Australian Peter Galvin, another Peter G

Lake Trasimeno, Italy. Her time of 4hr 20min 47sec was 16 minutes inside the course • As part of Swimfit '90, the

women to have held three members of the public being freestyle world records, at 400, and 1,500 metres, simultarecord (£108,040) for money

neously. She is aiming for a place on the Australian national team for the world championships in Perth next January, which will include a 25-kilometre race for the first time.

Wickham retired in 1982 after and the Empire Pool, Cardiff.

done better in the pursuit. But that's in the past now." Her world championship programme ends on Sunday with the road race, in which she has a sporting chance unless it ends in a mass finish. "I haven't much Dawes thought that it had

weeks to get over but then the

hadn't gone to the Games and hadn't been ill I would have

the Virgin Islands, for the vacant WBC world middle-

weight championship.
The Sheffield-based British

middleweight champion had hoped the bout would go ahead in Britain but the British Boxing

Board of Control announced

yesterday that Jackson would not be granted a licence.

John Morris, secretary of the board, said: "The board's thinking is that although Jackson has had successful operations on both eyes he will still be more at rick than a graffill be more at

risk than a professional boxer

who has not had eye trouble. It is an added risk, over and above

James "Buster" Douglas, the

world heavyweight champion. reached a settlement out of court in New York yesterday

"Perhaps," she reflected, "if I

form started to return.

she will have a serious stab at the time-trial best all-rounder competition, decided by the fastest average speed achieved in two ten-mile and two 25-mile

كزامن الدُميا

Dawes is young enough to qualify as a junior again next year so it will then be back to the world pursuiting treadmill.

The bright spot of Monday men's sprinting was the ride of Stephen Clark in his last-chance repechage to reach the quarter-finals. He appeared beaten but came from behind in the home straight to win the four-up event and join the last 16.

The deal was announced by a US district judge, Robert W. Sweet, as a lawsuit filed by King

entered its third week. The details were decided dur-

The details were decided diffing a lengthy bargaining session which began over the weekend and ended early on Tuesday morning. Under the settlement, King will not be the promoter involved in promoting Douglas's first title defence, according

to the boxer's manager, John

The bout with Holyfield will

be promoted by The Mirage Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas, as

BOXING

Graham cannot meet

Jackson in Britain

HEROL Graham will have to with Don King, the promoter,

box abroad if he still plans to to clear the way for a title challenge Julian Jackson, from defence against Evander the Virgin Islands, for the Holyfield in Las Vegas on

October 25

style for Britain

Broome puts on

gave the British team its cusmary good start to the Dublin

British double for in the earlier Kerrygold Speed Stakes, Nick Horse Show with a stylish win in Skelton and Apollo, regular the Kerrygold Welcome Stakes winners here in past years led for the Kerrygold Welcome Stakes yesterday.

Going second Broome, one of four Britons through to a 15-horse barrage, wasted not a yard with his Irish-bred 11-year-old, a winner at the Royal International but then a disappointment in the National Championship at Stoneleigh.

Only a French rider was faster, marring the effort by hitting the final planks. The closest challenge, the fastest of four others faultless came from Cmdt Gerry Mullins, the Irish Army rider, on Lismore, who was just over a second behind.

YACHTING

British boats making light of the winds

From Barry Pickthall in Porto Cervo, Sardinia

LIGHT, fickle winds for the second day running at the Rolex Swan World championship off Porto Cervo, continued to favour local knowledge here. The

led by Richard Egli's third-placed Swan 53 Chacaboo, one place ahead of the 46ft in an unexpected 42nd place. Starwalker, owned by Malcolm

RESULTS: Race 1: 1, Eurosa (L. Vaco Kelly, a surgeon from Southampton, hopes remain high for a repeat of the 1984 and 1986 championships which both went Britain's way.

Yesterday's scheduled 40-mile long offshore event was shortened to a 25-mile roundthe-buoys race in the hope that the winds will freshen and allow the proposed course round the islands to be raced in full.

In the interim, Egli and his crew picked their way through the 180 degree wind shifts to strengthen their position in the overall standings. They had risen to second place in Monday's first race when the crew from the felian winner. from the Italian winner, Cristina, were penalised by the committee for a premature start.

Another in the running is Keith Miller's Swan 53 Crackerjack X. Miller, who won the 1984 World Cup with a yacht of the same name, consolidated a fifth placing on Monday with a ninth, astem of Irvine Laidlaw's

Not everyone was so lucky. "We missed one line of freshening wind by 25 yards," David Barrow complained. He is steerfor the former Italian America's
Cup skipper, Mauro Pelaschier, steering the 46ft Eurosia.

The British Swan 44 still managed to finish 14th among the 68-strong fleet, but they could ill afford any losses they could ill afford any losses of the pricking up a penalty in Motson and his crew wallowing

RESULTS: Race 1: 1, Eurosia (f. Vaccari, it): 2, Chacaboo (R. Egil, GB); 3, Mr. Bulling (M. Sugnorini, US): 4, Cracinerjacis X. IX Millier, GB); 5, Echyse (M. Leadbester, GB). Race 2: 1, Eurosia: 2, Pulsar is (G-B Capri Cruciaral), it): 3, Chacaboo: 4, Starwalter (M. Kelly, GB); 5, Eolero (F. Sighieri, It). Other British plecinger 7, Gloian (4, Grandi); 9, Crackeripick X: 13, Taipen of Wates (R. Foster); 14, Kwa. Ngema (C. Motson); 15, Eclipse.

Forceful domination was the order of the day among the order of the day among the British sailing team for the second race in the European Laser Championships but regrettably it applied both ways.

Initially the domination was by the race officer in penalising Richard Stenhouse. Paul Karakusevic and Roger Clay for being prematurely over the line under the black flag rule — but their team mates more than compensated for the loss by taking first and second place with Garreth Kelly leading with Gareth Kelly leading throughout from Chris Gowers. RESULT: Race 11: 1, G Kelly (GB); 2, C Gowers (GB); 3, L Koch (WG): 4, T Powell (GB); 5, K Lahme (WG); 6, 3 Rich (GB).

Other GB placings: 10, M Butti; 11, G Greenfield: 12, S Hudson.

FOR THE RECORD

BARCELONA: International seeting: Ment100m: M Marsh (US), 10.179e. 200m: 1, M. Johnson (US), 20.06; 2, L. Pase (US), 20.14. 400m: D Everett (US), 44.78. 800m: P Every (Ren), 1m4 43.789a; 2, N Kiprothen (Ken), 1:44.43. L.500m: 1, W Kirochs (Ken), 23.33; (Su), 334.94; 5, M O'Subvan (Em), 352.25. (Su), 334.94; 5, M O'Subvan (Em), 325.25. (Su), 338.94; 5, M O'Subvan (Em), 325.25. (Subvanta (EG), 11.27.96. (Subvanta (EG), 12.96.74. (Subvanta (EG), 12.96.7 ATHLETICS HOCKEY

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Christian Brothers (Zim) I. Epsom College 4; Peterhouse (Zim) 1. Epsom College 2. SPEEDWAY

KONOCKOUT CUP: Seed-fical: First leg: Reading 53, Belle Vus 35. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Exclor 63, Eastbourne SPEEDWAY CALL TROPHY (at Wohrer-hampton): Wolves 60, Cradiley Heath 80.

BASKETBALL RUALA LIMPUR: 11th women's world championshipe: Final round: Group & Bulgare 85. Carlada 61; Group B: Yugoskwa 70. Crechoslovatos 66. Chesaffication round: Group A: South Korne 79. Zarse 70. Group B: Crean 106. Senegal 55; Brazit 143, Malaysia 50. Quotries finales Group A: Bulgaria bi Canada, 65-61; United South 51: Cube, 47-78. Group B: Yugoskava bi Canada, 65-61; United South 51: Cube, 47-78. Group B: Yugoskava bi Casechoslovatos. 61-66 (traifurna 45-44); Soviet Union bi Australia. 70-60.

CRICKET

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Cardiff: Glamougan 171-8. Warwickshire 173-3 LI D Rabdiffe
51, P A Smith 51 not out, Warwickshire won
by 7 wicklets. Newaric Leleassershire 185-8 (P
H Hepworth 591, Nothinghamshire 189-4 (R) J
Evins 60) Nothinghamshire won by 5 wicklets.
National Composition 197-4 Kent won by 11 nurs.
4-32; Hempshire 187-4 Kent won by 11 nurs.
4-32; Hempshire 187-4 Kent won by 11 nurs.
4-32; Hempshire 187-4 Kent won by 11 nurs.
4-32; Hempshire 187-5 Kent won by 11 nurs.
50; Glouchestrathre 255-6 (D C K
Smith 33, E T Mithum 95), Somensat won by
75 nurs. Clid Thatford: Lancastine 221 (N J
Speak 55, 1 D Austin 50; Yorkshire 189 (C
Chapman 71, P Grayson 50), Lancashire won
by 22 nurs.
COCKSPUR CUP; Sheth round: Chellerihem
157 (O Grasham 54), Truro 180-6; Blaciopon
157 (O Grasham 54), Truro 180-6; Blaciopon
157 (O Grasham 54), W Folland 104), Bishop 5 Stortford 184 (S Plymb 57, I Petcher 57),
Cham 237-5 (A Smith 112), Horsham 195 (D
Morgan 4-22).
Morgan 1 number presstiller Culp: Semi-

Morgan 4-22).
ALLIED CUNBAR PRIESTLEY CUP: Semi-fical: Packey St Limeranco 258-5, Ide 136-2 (20 overs remain; East Bierley 202-5, Spen victoria 122-1 (23 overs remain; Priestley Sheld Pudsey St Lawrence 113, Bankdoot 114-4; Harrshead Moor 153, Yorkahie Bank 115-4 (9 overs remain). Shelir Poussy 31 Listing Shelir Poussy 31 List

Smarten. Smarten. 181-6.
CENTRAL LEAGURE Laicester Normack 113, Water Orton 115-1: Barton on Trens 184-3 dec. Leitheid 185-8: Loughborough 241-4, Hinckley Town 195-4; Nuneaton 244-6; Rugdy 96; Northampion Sainls 201-8 dec. Leitester Ivanhoe 173-6.
TOUR MATCH: Essian 157-9, Otton and West Warwicks 152-8.
75TH ANNIVERSARY MATCH: Settors 190-5 Warrington 92). North Somersat League 142.
OTHER MATCH: Anniel MCC 229-9 AN Hampton 50. N. Wissiam 44-29; Sursak Karrlets 232-3 (M Hastivell 102 not out, P Davy 57).

Day 57.

MIMOR COUNTES CHAMPTONER Reding Berishne 205-8 ded (P Oxfey 50 not out; Wales 207-3 (A Hama 99). Jeannach Normumberland 220-9 (J. A Benn 121; P. Haadley 4-50; Sanffordshle 175-6 (N J Archer 52). Warrington Cheshne 200-8 dec (J Beart 53). Warrington Cheshne 200-8 dec (J Beart 56; G Black 4-43) and 257-7 dec (P Oxfordshle 56; S Crawley 57). Buckinghamshire 201-1 dec (M J Roberts 109 not out, T J Scheen 58 not out and 208-7 (S Burrow 68; P G Watelield 4-77). Maich chawn, Benberg-Cornell 205-4 dec and 219-6 dec (R Sean 5-85); Oxfordshire 213-5 dec and 198-9 (S Walerton 61; M Bell 5-72). Match chawn, Appleby: Cumbertend 262-7 dec (D Makinson 97, C J Stockplale 54) and 112-8 dec. Linconshiré 188 (M D Woods 8-89), Match Crawn.

SCHOOLS' MATCHES: Bertrador: Sir Garfield Schools International Critical Tournament: Linguis One: Ashaba 1874, Alaysi's 188-7; Procentation 122-9, Brackord 93, Langue Twic. Bedford 73, Longe 77-4; Colercine & Perry 199, Carlord 110-4; Uppinghem 178, Si Lucy 73, Langue Conc. Ashaba 188-8, Bradford 154-4; Alaysine 120, Combergation 97; Procentation 133, Hamison's 136-5, Langue Twic Coloridge & Perry 207-9, Bedford 211-6; Uppinghem 198-4, Lodge 159; Si Lucy 54, Camierd 38-2.

BOWLS BUCKINGHAMSHINE SHITLES CHAMS-HONSHIP (at Princes Rischmogh): Semi-ticular: A Waite (Denbarn) 25, D Barton (Marton) 18, B Bound-rey (Lung Crendon) 16, K Smith (Denham) 25, SHIFFOLK FOLKS CHAMPFONSHIPS (at Framinghern): Semi-finate: R Cuts (Mart-borough), 11, P Tricker (Roundwood), 26, P Grimmood (Hallesworth Angel), 15, J Annie (Ipsinich), 20.

WORLD RANKINGS: 1, G Norman (Aust.)
20.01 pts; 2, N Faido (691, 17.73; 3, JM
Olazibai (50), 14.16; 4 P Steumt (15), 13.72;
5, S Bullesteros (50), 12.55; 6, I Woosnem
(68), 12.67; 7, M Calcarvocata (US), 12.51; 6,
C Strange (US), 11.51; 9, P Atinger (US),
11.23; 10, T King (US), 10.51,
US PGA TOUR: Money-witners (US unless stated); 1, G Norman (Aust.), \$840,382; 2, P
Squett, \$150,288; 3, M Calcarvocata,
\$717.754; 4, P Atinger, 3577,650; 5, W Levi,
\$570,850; 6, M twin, \$571,854; 7, F Coupies, \$527,479; 8, G Morgan, \$503,377; 9, L
Wackins, \$481,316; 10, L Maz, \$47,857;
LBilab placings: 19, N Faido, \$331,262; 130, I
Woosnam, \$65,638; 148, AU, 19,, \$48,85; 174,
R Rytherly, \$23,622
LPGA: Money-witners (US unless stated); 1,
P Sheelum, \$455,474; 2, E Daniel, \$310,522; 5,
A Okamoko (Janzan); \$245,525; 6, C Gentring,
\$157,690; 9, J Geddes \$149,341; 10. D
Mochms, \$141,122, British placings; 28, L
Davies, \$54,863; 46, P Wingin, \$57,850; 57, P
Johnson, \$46,279.

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: GREYBOUTH, New Zealand: Australia 52, Work Coast-Builes 0, BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE Ciscombis Reds 8, Montreal Expos 3; San Francisco Ganta 6, Picsburgh Phates 1; Philadelphia Phillos 7, Albarta Braves 2; Chicago Cubs 4, San Diego Pagres 3; Housion Astros 4, New York Meta 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 5, St Louis Cardwals 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankoos 3, Kansas City Royals 2; Minnesota Twins 3, Boston Red Sex 2; Ballmons Oroles 7, Touas Rangers 6; Detroit Tipers 5, Citicago White Sex 4; Oekland As 3, Cleveland Indexs 0; Toronto Biae Jays 4, Seettle Mariners 3; Malesandon Bresens 3, California Angels 1.

SHINGTON: Westington Torris Chestics trause: P Chamberin (US) bt D Pale (US), 6-1; R Knehnen (Inda) bt K Evernden (Inda) bt K Evernden (Inda) bt K Evernden (Inda) bt K Evernden (Inda) bt J Tarango (US), 6-16, 6-3; E Teitscher (US) bt J Tarango (US), 6-16, 6-3; R Wess (US) bt P Landren (Swo), 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; S Gryan (US) bt K Jones (US), 6-3, 6-10 Golde (US) bt P Annacone (US), 6-7, 6-4, Noodlorde (Aus) bt P Annacone (US), 6-7, 6-6. 6-4: O Goldie (US) bt P Kuhnem (WG), 6-2, 6-2; M Woodborke (Aus) bt P Annacone (US), 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

MEWPORT, Rhode Island: Verginis Silms of Newport townsment: First round: A Leand (US) bt M Bollegraf (Neth), 6-2, 6-2; G Magers (US) bt I, Golanse (ID, 6-4, 7-6, 8, 5mph (US) bt T Priotos (US), 6-2, 6-3; M McGrath (US) bt D Van Rierssung (SA), 6-4, 6-4; D Oursel (SB) bt R Baranski (US), 6-0, 6-1; B Schultz (Neth) bt E Burght (US), 6-7, 7-8, 7-8.

LEEDS: LTA millions bournoment: Flusher Meer: P Layleid bt P Tumbull, 7-5, 6-4, Women: K Howdon bt J Dorsald, 6-3, 8-3, Sundorland: LTA millions bournoment: Flusher Meer: S Demer bt G Powler, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, Women: A Clayton bt J Morton, 4-8, 8-2, 6-2; STUTTGART: Mercedes Cup basmanet: Singles: First round: J Woohmann (WG) bt P Haaribus (Neth), 6-4, 6-4; T Carbonel (Sp) bt H Schwager (WG), 2-6, 7-5; F Davin (Aus) bt J Amase (Sp), 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; M Platpins (Iri) bt R Agenor (Heat), 6-4, 7-6; G Proc (Yug) at L Gargstrom (Swe), 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; M Platpins (Iri) bt R Agenor (Heat), 6-1, 6-2; M Masser (Aus) bt J Bastes (GB), 6-1, 6-2.

WASHINGTON: Meen's sournament: First round: E Teatscher bt J Tarango, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; R Kashingt (Instit) bt J Plates (US), 3-4, 6-4; N Percent (Vor), 4-2, 8-3; M Soles (Vog); 2, M Herritikovs (US); 3, M Soles (Vog); 4, 2 Garriston (US); 5, B Sabalani (Aug); 6, K

N Persens (von) nJ Hoss 7-9, 6-2; R Wass (US) P Lindgren (Swig, 6-0, 6-2; WTA: Rankings: 1, S Graf (MG); 2, M Havratitova (US); 3, M Satisu (Yug); 4, Z Gerrison (US); 5, G Satostani (Art); 6, K Malaeva (Bul), 7, A Sánchaz Vecano (Sp.; 6, M J Fernándar (US); 9, M Malaeva (Sentz); 10, C Martinez (Sp.), Points: 1, M Navratitova (US), 2-980pts; 2, S Graf (WG), 2-503; 3, M Soles (Yug), 2-903; 4, Z Garrison (US), 1,537; 5, N Zvietrva (USSR), 1,478; 6, G Satosani (Arg), 1,310; 7, A Sanchaz (Vaziro (Sp.), 1,251; 8, K Malaeva (Bul), 1,245; 9, H Suftova (Cz), 1,105; 10, J Caprical (US), 1,102 Macay-animans: 1, M Navratitova (US), S900,384; 2, M Soles (Yug), 5788,696; 2, S Graf (WG), 5569,941; 4, 2 Garrison (US), S981,294; 5, J Novotna (Cz), 5789,798; 6, H Suftova (Cz), 5041,378; 7, N Zverera (USSR), 5521,306; 8, A Sánchez Vicario (Sp.), \$253,858; 9, G Sabatini (Arg), 5249,476. CROQUET

HURLINGHAM: British open thempionehipe: Singles: R. Fullord bit R. Ransom. 4:25pp, +24ip; G. N. Aspenall bi Symons, +22, +24, poedies: C. Caraca and R. Fridhold bit C. Hastem D. McCormick, +17, -4, +28ip; R. Hellorth and A. Mrozinski bit R. Ransom and D. Goecher, +14, -11, +16; K. Atlon and M. Sturn bit. Paimer and J. Walters, +28ip; R. Sturn bit. Paimer and J. Walters, +28ip; R. Sturn bit. Paimer and J. Walters, +28ip; S. Comish and D. Reeve bit G. N. Aspenall and B. Nutlerse, -17ip, +17, +140b; G. Noble and Verpent by A. Maller and K. Jones, +3, +4.

CYCLING CYCLING

MIDDLESSROUGH: World jamier chempionships: North spirit, 200s. qualitying TT: 1.4
KAss (JSSR). 11.108. 2. Y Guscopistov (Bul),
11.212. 3. C. Schnik (EG, 11.38H. Orber first
round element: P. Burson (C2, 11.38H. Orber first
round element: P. Burson (C2, 11.38H. Orber first
round element: P. Burson (C2, 11.38H. Stelly (Aus.),
11.865. Respechage witners: R.Chaspos (I).
12.12.
J.000m pussual second round: Group A. J.
Vern (C2). Jama 41.515ec III. O. Carl (EG),
24.323. J. Garrdo (S3), 3.438. II. T.Schnintor
(WG) 3.40.72. K. Gorbatchay (USSR), 3.40.41
b. M. Amastrong (GB), 3.40.85. V. Alonivor
(USSR), 3.28.77 bi T. O.Shammassay (Aus.),
24.627. Group B. R. Dominguez (C2.08),
24.52. Group B. R. Dominguez (C2.08),
24.52. Group B. R. Dominguez (C2.08),
3.45.52. Women's 24.00cm parasit: Second round. N. dem Ouden (Horn) 24.227 bi S.
Dames (GB), 24.55. J. Greco (USSR), 24.15. J. Greco (USSR),
24.15. J. Greco (USSR), 24.332. E. Chalpishe (USSR),
24.15. J. Greco (USSR), 24.352. E. Tchalpishe (USSR),
24.42.42.

YACHTING ABERSOCH: GP 14 nationals: Race times: Previsional: 1. J Hum and L Berles, 10001; 2.1 Plat and S Hum, 1997, 3 N Brook and D Lovick, 12755; 4. T Bedell and S Cheshre, 13019; 5, S Ragel and C Howarth, 13082-8 n Williams and

EVENING RACING Leicester

Goleg: good to firm 8.30 (1m) 1, intuitive Joe (R Cechrane, 100.30; 2, Amazake (11-4 lav); 3, Fast Operative (7-2, 9 ran. NR: Anisesso, 1½, 2½, 1 G Lawis, Tota: 24.20; £1.80, £1.50, £1.10, DF: £4.50, CSF: £12.19, 7.0 (5f) 1, Salion Suiled (A Munro, 6-1); 2, Just John (33-1); 3, Godscham (33-1), Gerift 5-4 fav. 11 ran. NR: W O'Gorman. Tota: £8.10; £2.80, £8.70, £5.00, DF: £194.00, CSF: £148.02, Tricast: £5254.49,

Folkestone

Casing: Irm 6.20 (6) 1. King Ariero (D Holland, 8-11 (av); 2. Szone Or Scissors (5-4); 3. Comedy River (25-1). 5 rdn. 41, 11. B Hills. Tota: 21.80; £1.10, £2.00. DF: £1.10. CSF-£1.81.

5.55 (5f) 1, Rainbow Pleat (J Pitid, 5-2 tav); 2, Princess Who (13-2; 3, Miu (4-1), 8 ran. 11, 41, J Holt. Toler: £2.40; £1.70, £2.00. DF: £10.10. GSF: £16.74.

will a second Douglas bout. King will retain the right of first refusal to promote any addi-tional Douglas contests. TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET

Texaco Trophy HEADINGLEY: England v India Britannic Assurance championship 11.0, 110 overs

COLCHESTER: Essex v Derbyshire PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v UXERIDGE: Middlesex v Yorkshire NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-

GUILDFORD: Surrey v Sussex COVENTRY: Warwickshire v Lan-WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

MINOR COUNTRES CHAMPIONSHIP: Wellington: Stropshire v Buckinghamshire: Bury St Edmunds: Suitolk v Nortolk: Trowbridge: Winshire v Comwalt, Fenner'n: Cambridgeshire v Heritordshire: Derlington: Durham v Staffordshire. RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND IX CHAMPIONSHIP: Swansas: Glamorgen v Warwickshire: Maidatone: Kent v Hampshire: Old Trafford: Lancashire v Yorkshire: Leicesten: Leicesterishire v Essex; Bedford School: Northampionshire v Moddesex; Taunton: Somerset v Wordeshirshire: The Foster's Oval: Surrey v Notunghamshire; Hove: Sussex v Derbyshire.

WOMEN'S EUROPEAN CUP: Leicester: England v Holland; Hioldey: Denunsk v Ireland.

OTHER SPORT BCWLS: County matches: Gloucester-shire v Somerset (Whaddom): Lincolnshire v Huntingdonshire (Grantham), Wiltshire v Warwickshire (Chippenham): County champonships: Cambridgeshire tripples final (Newnham); Hentordshire pairs sant-finale (St Albans)

CYCLING: World junor champloriships (Cleveland). EQUESTRIANISM: Dubko meeting. GOLF: England women's county finels (East Devon). SHOOTING: Bislay contentry NRA meeting.

SPEEDWAY: Individual: Golden Hammer (Cradley Heath); Geoff Powell Testimonial meeting (Glasgrow); Knockout Jup thrid round, first lag: Wimbledon > Stoke: National League: Long Eaton v Rackney.

ATHLETICS: Europort 10.30-12.30em: Highlights of the Golden Galle from Bologna, Italy. BASEBALL: Screensport 3-4pm: Major BASEMALL: screensport 3-pm: nagor Langue highlights; BOXING: BSB 2-4pm; Highlights of American events: Eurosport 11am-midday and 9-10.30pm; Highlights of professional events; Soreensport 7-Bam and 10.30-11.30pm; Highlights of professional

events.

CRICKET: B8C2 10.35am-1.35pm,
1.35pm-7.40pm and 11.20pm-monight:
BSS 8-10pm: Hightights of the Teraseo
One-Day international, England v India
from Headingley.

CYCLING: C4 6.30-7pm and 12.501.25am: Hightights of Stage 17 of the Tour
de France: Eurosport 9-10pm, 8-7pm and
1.30-2.30am: Hightights of the Tour de
France:

France.
ECUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 10-11am:
Highlights of the Zurich Horse Show:
Screensport 7-8pm; Highlights of the
Kerrygold Dublin Classic.
GOLF: BSB 4-5pm; Highlights of 1989
Open championship from Floyal Troon.

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 12:30-1:30em: Highlights of International events: Screeneport 9:15-10:15am: Highlights of the World Raily championships from New Zeeland.

Deland.

Zealand.

POLO: Screenaport 12.30-1.30pm: Highlights of the Royal County of Berkshire
Reebok International Cup.

RACING: BSB 1.30-2pm and 10-10.30pm:
Highlights of today's meetings:
Screensport 2.30-3.30: Highlights of the
Irish Oaks from the Curraigh.
RALLYCROSS: 11 30pm-12.30pm: Highlights of the International Super Prix from
Lydden Hill.

SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25-1.30pm, 6-6.30pm, 7.30-8pm, 10-10.30pm and mid-mphi-12.30am.
SUPERCOSS: Screensport 10.45-11.45pm, 5.15-6.15 and midnight-1pm: Highlights of the AMA from Oldahoma Cay. City.

SURFING: Servensport 8.30-9.30am;
Highlights of events from Caldornia.

TENBIS: BSB 6.30-7.30pm; Highlights of the AFP four. Eurosport Midday-5pm and 7-8pm; Highlights of the Mercedes Cup from Surtigart.

THAI BOXING: Screensport 8.30-9.30pm; Highlights of events from Picketts Lock, London.

TRIATHLON: Screensport 6-7cm: High-lights of of the Coca-Cota Portalismy from Instand. resent.

YACHTING: Screensport 10.15-11,15am:
Highlights of the Grand Prix third race
from Australia.

IN BRIEF Andretti stays

in charge AMID reports that he would switch to Formula One next season. Michael Andretti dominated Sunday's Indy-car race at Meadowlands, New Jersey. His third win in a month puts him second in the CART series at the halfway stage while Rick Mears, who finished second, leads the championship. championship.
Andreui, who led from the

start, was challenged in the early stages by the March-Porsches of Teo Fabi and John Andretti, Michael's cousin. Fabi went on to finish third, the team's best result of the season.

New sponsor

Haven Services, in conjunction with Commercial Union, have taken over sponsorship of the national indoor bowls club championship from Anglia Se-cure Homes, Haven's parent

Move to Metz David Hodgson, the former Middlesbrough and Liverpool forward, has signed a two-year contract with Metz, the French club. Hodgson was playing for Mazda in Japan last season.

Girls on tour The England Under-16 netball squad fly out to Brisbane. Australia, next Monday for an Australia, next Monday for an inaugural three-week tour, Soulab: C Sayer (captam, Berkehire), K Oldfield (Greater Manchestor), B Aylest (Essex Mer), A-M Elliot (Gloudsstershire), J Hallewall (Somersesbhre), N Kolleher (Nottinghamshire), J Sanaby (South Yorkshire), Z Spinner (Essex Mer), E Stedman (Middlesax), A Witcoekson (Nottinghamshire). Coach M Beardwood. **OPEN PREVIÉW 38**

SPORT

Norman acquires resilience and waits for luck



Sun worshipper: Trevino rejoices during practice at St Andrews yesterday. More serious matters commence for the American on the first tee at 9.45am tomorrow

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

GREG Norman is determined to is the one you want to win, demonstrate in the 119th Open Championship starting at St Andrews tomorrow that a succession of disappointments has failed to

dampen his spirits.

Norman, of course, won the Open at Turnberry in 1986 but he has come so tantalisingly close in several other major champion-ships that he is entitled to feel

Yet the Australian, aged 35, seems to have come to terms with being the victim of outrageous eighteenth-hole shots by his opponents. "The setbacks have made me more resilient and I feel I am a better golfer for them," Norman said. "When certain things happen on a golf course you just have to put them down to destiny.

"I'm philosophical about it. Destiny has been looking after a few other guys. My turn is coming. I'm sure there are a lot of guys around who would have loved to have been in the positions I have been, even to get beaten.

"I feel very good. My game is good. I've been working on being more consistent this year and I have high hopes for myself this week. Your desire to do whatever you want to do in the game tells you what direction to go in. I'm not planning to retire until at least the year 2000, so I've got a minimum of 37 more majors to go even after this week.

"I think this will be a very open

especially at St Andrews. It is the major of the majors. Out there on these links you've got to paint your picture before you execute

"From the eleventh hole through to the seventeenth is probably the toughest stretch of golf in the world. The sun is starting to bake it out, the greens are getting quicker and the golf course is in the best condition I've ever seen it."

ever seen it."

Nick Faldo agreed with Norman on the condition of the Old Course and he forecast that the winner would probably need to match the 12-under-par winning score of Severiano Ballesteros at St

Andrews in 1984.

"It might be green out there but it is not going to be receptive by the time we start." Faldo said. "It's back to being pretty firm now. It will be down to how the Royal and Ancient want the course to play, but if they want they could make it very tough.

"I'm excited and I want to get started. I go at the majors as hard as I can. That is what I channel all my thoughts on. I've had two good majors this season. I won the Masters and although the US Open got away from me I was pleased afterwards to know that I was in there with a chance. The key to winning them is to get into

Open preview, page 38

Morris finally given call to join England party

JOHN Morris's international career was launched yesterday, belatedly and accidentally. Derbyshire's frustrated batsman was summoned at party preparing at Headingley for the Texaco Trophy match with India today, because Alec-Stewart had aggravated a back

It is an ironic and rather unsatisfactory way for the deserving Morris to receive recognition, but many an England career owes much to someone else's misfortune. Stewart, who hurt his back on Sunday, but initially thought he was not in doubt, was arguably lucky to have remained in the party ahead of Morris anyway, having scored generous run of seven Tests and 13 one-day games.

Stewart was last night described by the team manager, his father Micky, as "99 per cent sure" to miss the match today, but he still hoped to be available for the second game, at Trent Bridge Morris had been alerted to

the possibility of a call-up during his county's game with the Indians at Chesterfield on

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Monday, Micky Stewart, having confirmed the arrangement, explained: "He has shown consistently good form. The way he has put his game together is what we hoped would happen a couple of

It seems unlikely that Morris will make the final XI today, but he will be compensated by the knowledge that he does at last feature in England's plans when many suspected his once-carefree image was counting against him. Aged 26, he still evidently has time on his side, judging by the manager's comments on David Gower's return to the team at the age of

Gower will bat at No. 3 today, and again in the first Test at Lord's next week, and Stewart said: "He could easily have his best batting years in front of him. English batsmen are usually at their peak from 31 up to 38.

"David prefers Test cricket, like most players, but if you have been through what he went through last year, this is a great examination. When you going, and if we felt David's

doubt at all over what is rather the lack of it.

required. "They can't keep recalling me," he admitted. "I know I have to make every opportunity count." England are likely to go in with five batsmen and five specialist bowlers. Morris and

Gladstone Small being the men omitted. India, who have an injury problem concerning Dilip Vengsarkar, will probably include at least two spin bowlers, as is now their custom in one-day cricket, and will give a big match crowd in England a first view of their 17-year-old batting prodigy. Sachin Tendulkar.

series to come, this is very said there is more at stake for the Yorkshire club, whose right to stage international cricket is increasingly being questioned.

A series of poor pitches has automatic Test match, and it have played 100 Tests, you summer's six games. By were awarded two Texaco was in any serious doubt he Trophy matches, but now

greatest cycle race ends in Paris

The Californian was in the

perfect position, just five sec-onds behind Claudio

Chiappucci, of Italy, the surprise

leader, after a virtuoso perfor-

mance on the tough 16th stage in the Pyrenees yesterday. Virtu-

ally destroying his main rivals Pedro Delgado, of Spain, and

Eric Breukink, of the Netherlands, LeMond had only

one real problem - with the remarkably resilient Italian.

who pluckily resisted the Ameri-

Gower himself was in no from the pitch to the crowd, or

Only £170,000 was taken when New Zealand played here in May and the ground was depressingly half-empty for the season's first international fixture. If there are many empty seats today, for a game which other grounds could easily sell out. Yorkshire will be under renewed pressure to explain why its public appears indifferent to international cricket.

 Morris expressed a mixture of relief and delight at his England call (the Press Association reports)."The disappointment of not being selected recently was quite got stuck into playing the way the two teams, and it could be I had been," he said, "This is wonderful news."

Morris, who played for Derbyshire against the Indians, also had high praise for Tendulkar's innings of 105 not out in that game: "It was one already cost Headingley its of the finest knocks I have ever seen from a 17-year-old. is not hosting any of this It was like the reincarnation of Gavaskar."

LeMond poised to

take third title

Greg LeMond has yet to win a expected," LeMond confessed

stage in this year's Tour de afterwards. "Today was his France or wear the race leader's focus, the race of his life, It was

sellow jersey. But no one seriously doubts that the American
master tactician will take his
third title when the world's
the series of the series were great. I have to
congratulate him. He's a really
good rider."

Chimetology for him. His
lactics were great. I have to
congratulate him. He's a really
good rider."

More cricket, page 40

Chiappucci had been stung by

LeMond's remarks that his days as wearer of the yellow jersey were numbered. "I wanted to

show Greg was wrong." he said.

"I knew I could do well and I

wanted to show I deserved the

yellow jersey. It wasn't just luck,"

aged to come back after a virus

problem early in the season, said: "It's difficult to get in condition but once I'm there. I

LeMond, asked how he man-

Profit at Goodwill Games is unlikely

SEATTLE (AFP) - The second Goodwill Games, which start here on Friday, are likely to prove a spectacular financial flop despite frantic last-minute efforts to sell tickets and attract media attention.

Although the Games can boast the presence of many of the world's leading athletes, organisers have not sold all of the 1.1 million tickets nec-essary just to break even.

TBS, the cable television network that will broadcast the Games, is expecting to have to stand a loss of about £8 million, although that figure is still an improvement on the inaugural Games in Moscow in 1986.

Games - to promote friendly competition between East and West - has been overtaken by events and seems somewhat outdated and unnecessary after the collapse of successive regimes in eastern Europe

In addition, for the second time, the Games follow in the wake of the World Cup football finals, the world's biggest single-sport event.

Putting aside the economics and politics, the Goodwill Games promise to provide compelling competition in 21 different events over 17 days.

"I would say, next to the Olympics, it's the best field that has ever been assembled in multi-sport competition," Jim Sheldon, vice-president of the Goodwill Games, said.

Swimming and track and field will dominate the first week, along with men's basketball, baseball and gymnastics in a new all-finals format

Matt Biondi, the 1988 Olympic champion, will try to reclaim the world record in the 50 metres freestyle from Tom Jager, who timed 21.81sec in Nashville, Tennessee. last March.

Sergei Bubka, the Soviet pole vaulter who is the Olympic champion and world record-holder, will not compete in the Games because of a back ailment, officials have Report and results, page 41 | said.

Jordan's refusal forces Villa to resume search

By Chris Moore

JOE Jordan, the Bristol City lor by turning down the now with a place in Europe chance of taking over from the ahead of them. new England manager at Villa

the job with Doug Ellis, the as I returned. Villa chairman, while on holiday in Italy during the World by confirming he was to accept

enjoyable day together," Jor- Bristol City. dan said. He revealed that the "I obvious knowledge and with the back- Actually it ruined my holiday

informed me I was the favour- word to Bristol City and I ite for the job. He asked me if [always try to keep promises. would talk the matter over "I am a very ambitious person further with another of his and I want to manage the

"I was very impressed with the moment my ambition is

ditions, I had agreed a new Jordan. the former three-year contract with the Manchester United and Scot- Bristol City directors before 1 tish international forward, re- went away, and had promised vealed he had first discussed to clarity my position as soon

"I bave worked hard and Cup finals. But he ruled for the last three years and I himself out of the reckoning wanted to be able to continue going in the same direction. a new three year-year contract Having started the job here I at Ashton Gate.

"I had a long discussion is the reason I turned Villa the ca with Mr Ellis and his son, in down. It has nothing to do mind. Rome, where we spent a very with them. It was done for

"I obviously gave the situameeting took place in the full tion a great deal of thought, ing the negotiations. ing of the Bristol City board of having it on my mind all the time. It's not the sort of departure could well signal the "When I arrived back home opportunity that crops up start of a bitter struggle for his on Monday night. Mr Ellis every day. But I had given my successor. Arthur Cox, who

manager. vesterday dashed everything about Villa and for that big club to be Bristol Aston Villa's hopes of what they have to offer after City. Villa are the sort of club appointing an immediate finishing runners-up in the we are striving to become. But replacement for Graham Tay- first division last season and there are no short cuts and I realise it will take time."

Jordan's withdrawal as the "But subject to certain con- only leading candidate not itions. I had agreed a new actually under contract, has thrown the race to succeed Taylor wide open again, and leaves Ellis with little prospect now of being able to make a prompt appointment.

"The situation remains that we want the best manager we said last night. "We have no interviews arranged but are hoping to be given permission on Thursday to talk to one of the candidates we have in

"We have a procedure to go through and there are three directors involved in conduct-

hitish life

General Course

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It is looking increasingly likely, however, that Taylor's successor. Arthur Cox, who signed a four-year contract with Derby County last season, and David Pleat, of Leicester City, were thought to biggest club possible. But at be next in line after Jordan.

Brennan for Maine Road

MANCHESTER City's re- had been monitoring Bren- Sunderland have signed the club in a £500,000 deal.

Brennan, a former England under-21 international, be- style of play and I am consucceeded Mel Machin as the my senior squad" he said. manager at Maine Road in

December of last year.

of ten players since the turn of Leicester City £1 million for the year. Only last week, City paid Watford £1 million for goal-Andy Hinchcliffe to Everton

oad. after signing from Brighton Kendall admitted that he was £275,000.

building programme contin- nan's progress for more than ued yesterday when Mark eight years and that he at-Brennan, the Middlesbrough tempted to sign him in 1982 midfield player, agreed to join when he was manager of Blackburn Rovers. "I have long admired his

comes the ninth player to sign fident that he will prove to be for City since Howard Kendall a most valuable addition to Brennan, aged 24, made more than 200 appearances

Kendall has now spent in for Ipswich Town before join-excess of £4million on new ing Middlesbrough for talent but that figure is offset £375,000 in 1988.

by the £3million he has col- • Leeds United were told lected following the departure yesterday that they must pay tribunal made this decision agree on a fee after the transfer in a £900,000 package deal had taken place in June. The which saw Neil Pointon move urbunal also ruled that Keith from Goodison Park to Maine Dublin's value to Watford,

Peter Davenport from Middlesbrough for about £300,000.

• The future of the fourth division club. Scarborough, is threatened after yesterday's decision by planners to refuse permission for a supermarket to be built on the club's. Seamer Road ground to finance its £4 million new stadium.

● The Football Association has refused Everton permission to take part in next month's Feyenoord tournament in Rotterdam, "We mid-field player. Gary have been told that we cannot McAllister. A Football League take part because of the existtake part because of the existing ban on pre-season visits to keeper Tony Coton and sold after both clubs had failed to the Low Countries and Spanish holiday resorts even though UEFA has now allowed English clubs back into Europe," Jim Greenwood, the chief executive of

9820 900 800 Opinion divided as Schockemöhle takes the rap 800 £299.00 +VAT

By JENNY MACARTHUR

THE issue of rapping, which on Monday brought about the spectacular end of Paul Schockemoble's equestrian career and which is likely to permeate the World Equestrian Games in Stockholm next week, is as complex as it

The practice, which is banned under the rules of the International Equestrian Federation (FEI) but allowed under national rules in the United States, involves hitting a horse on the legs with a pole to make it jump higher. It is a practice which has been in use ever since horses started to jump competitively.

In the wrong hands, rapping is cruel and it can harm a horse physically and mentally. But there are trainers who claim that, in the hands of an expert, a light bamboo pole applied at the appropriate momenti can help sharpen up a horse to broduce his best form for a competition.

States, the winner of the individual silver medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and a respected trainer, is unequivocal in his support for the practice of using a light bamboo pole to rap a horse.

Writing in the current issue of L'Année Hippique, the equestrian yearbook, Homfeld said: "Since the rule in place is virtually impossible to enforce, allowing the practice of using the bamboo seems a much more honest and humane approach when compared to the alternative of sneaking around in the middle of the night so you can rap your horse with a jump pole or building enormous jumps and intentionally under-riding or over-riding them so the horse crashes into the rails . . .

In Europe, where there is a heightened sense of animal welfare. the idea is anothema to the general public, as Schockemohle has found to his cost. David Broome, the president of the International Riders' Club, said there would be "a public outcry" if the practice was ever to be officially condoned. Asked how widespread he thought it was, he replied: "You don't see it." This is largely due to the mea-

sures taken by the FEI under the presidency of the Princess Royal. Stricter stable security, increased patrolling of the practice areas at international shows and the threat of long suspensions have virtually stopped the attempts to sneak around in the middle of the night. Max Amman, of the FEI, can not recall a rider being found guilty of rapping a horse at an international show in the last five years.

The extent of rapping in private yards, which are outside the jurisdiction of the FEI, can never be fully known, at least not without the help of secretly made video tapes like the one which brought about the downfall of Schockemohle. The Princess Royal, in an article on the subject six months ago, said: "The evidence would suggest that only a relatively small number of horses are being deliberately mistreated."

That is also the view of Volvo, the sport's largest sponsor, which puts about £2 million into equestrianism annually. There had been fears that the company, which is the main sponsor of the World Equestrian Games, might withdraw its support in the wake of the Schockemoble allegations.

Speaking yesterday from Stockholm. Ulf Bergavist, the director of equestrian sports for Volvo, said: We have been in the sport a very long time and know that it is basically sound and that 99 per cent of people in the sport take good care of their horses. We have been following the Schockemoble case carefully and we feel that the West German federation and the FEI have the situation well under

Allegations of rapping will no doubt occur again, but the strength and fury of public opinion which

greeted the latest revelations will play a part in deterring such abuses. The main weapon against rapping, however, is the performance of the horse. Rapping can only improve a performance in the short term. The more that riders witness

horses such as Henderson Milton achieving his noble feats without recourse to such devices, the less nced there will be to resort to such In a discussion on the subject in the magazine, Horse And Hound,

last year, a top international rider said: "I'm no supporter of the method of taking a bar in your hand and hitting the horse with it on the legs. In the long term you would not be successful that way, either, because horses are not that stupid. If I do it a second or third time, they won't go where there's a man standing next to the jump raising the bar." The speaker was Paul Schockemoble.

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